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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold, increasing cloudines at night. Tomorrow—Snow. Yesterday—High, 30; low, 15. Details, Section II, Page 6.

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Roosevelt For Budget Survey, Says Harrison

G. O. P. Backing Seen In Both Chambers; Lynch Bill Fight Expected Tomorrow

Thomas Dewey increased his popularity to 60 per cent of Republican voters by speaking tour, the Gallup Poll reveals, Page 5, Section III.

By Cecil B. Dickson.

Heading into party-splitting battles over President Roosevelt's tax, trade and defense program, Congress will buckle down to business tomorrow when the House tackles the politically-charged antilynching bill and the Senate opens the fight on the Harrison budget survey proposal.

Less than a week old, the session already has reflected wide divergence of opinion on the President's $8,424,000,000 budget, his proposal for $460,000,000 in new National defense taxes and extension of the expiring reciprocal trade act. A drive for immediate revision of the national labor relations act also has been launched by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans.

House Support Likely

Seeking to overcome House opposition to his plan for a joint committee to survey the budget and determine need for new taxes, Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, yesterday indicated, after a White House conference, that he had enlisted the support of President Roosevelt.

Senate Republicans, who in caucus Friday indorsed the Harrison plan, meantime served notice on House Democratic leaders that if a joint committee is rejected, a special Senate group will be created to conduct the study.

The Harrison plan received encouragement, however, when it was learned that House Republicans probably would throw their support behind the move when they hold their party conference early in the week.

The Harrison plan calls for creation of a 24-man bi-partisan committee, composed of Senate and House appropriation and tax committeemen, to study the budget and report back with recommendations in 60 days. The House, meanwhile, would be required to withhold action on several supply bills already prepared by its appropriations committee.

Harrison "Delighted"

"I was delighted with the President's expression of hope that there would be complete cooperation between the spending and the revenue-raising committees of both House and Senate," Harrison said. "He believes, as I believe, that the proposal I will offer Monday in the Senate is a step toward realization of teamwork in effecting retrenchment and approaching a balanced budget."

["The Administration will not be shooting at this plan . . ." the Associated Press quoted Harrison. "He (the President) naturally wants any machinery which might create harmony between the spending and taxing committees. That way, we can know the signals and not miss the plays."

["Then the quarterback approves?" a reporter asked.

["That's not a bad line," the Mississippi Senator countered. "We see a balanced budget as the goal ahead, and if we can make a touchdown we'll be awful happy."]

Harrison indicated the tax-raising issue would be deferred until after the March 15 income tax returns are collected, when Congress will have a better picture of the Government's fiscal situation. He said if his plan is approved by Congress, his joint committee would "not be

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 2.

75 Meet With First Lady To Map Fight on Paralysis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As part of a "fight infantile paralysis" drive, Mrs. Roosevelt broadcast from the White House yesterday, while Mary Pickford (left) and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, looked on.

Nationally prominent women met with Mrs. Roosevelt here yesterday to map another year's war on infantile paralysis.

Seventy-five leaders, representing 35 States, gathered in the diplomatic reception room of the White House for a network broadcast, and then, meeting for dinner in the Carlton Hotel, heard medical men stress the need for a vigorous drive against the dread disease.

The First Lady warned that the number of infantile paralysis cases last year was four times that of the previous year, and asked that efforts to raise funds in the campaign centering around the celebration of the President's birthday be redoubled.

Leads Round Table

Leading the round-table talks in the broadcast Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"We are now in the process of preparing for next year's epidemics. The campaign of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday is about to get under way. We are trying to raise the ammunition with which to fight during the summer of 1940. We must always be ready with enough money to do everything necessary and to meet every need and emergency."

Praises Women's Response

Experience, she said, has borne out "the predictions made early in the infantile paralysis movement that this would be work to which women would respond to their fullest capacity."

The campaign, centering around the President's birthday, January 30, has raised more than a million dollars annually for national research and treatment.

Fifty per cent of the funds raised will remain with local agencies for individual victims—buying braces, wheelchairs and respirators; sending sufferers to hospitals. The remainder will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for scientific study, epidemic aid and education.

Keynote Repeated

The keynote of the White House meeting, sounded by Mrs. Roosevelt, was repeated by the First Lady last night at a dinner given for the women by the National Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday at the Carlton Hotel. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation and leading medical authorities on the disease, were heard at the dinner table meeting.

Mrs. Roosevelt noted that 7,300 cases of the dread disease were reported in 1939, with epidemics in Detroit, Charleston, S. C., and Buffalo. This compared with 1,690 cases in 1938.

O'Connor, however, pointed out that even the large number of cases

See BIRTHDAY, Page 7, Column 1.

Palestine Pictured as Jewry's Hope

Leaders Emphasize Progress, Outline Needs at Parley

Jewish philanthropic leaders last night told 1,500 delegates at the Mayflower Hotel the Jewish homeland in Palestine represents the hope of the Jewish race and a buttress of constructive effort in a world of destruction.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, sounded the keynote of the two-day conference held under that organization's auspices.

Through the "black year" of 1939, he said, the Jewish spirit had remained "uncowed and unbeaten in the face of fierce attack," and retained the courage to build a homeland in Palestine. There Jews could repair the ravages of seven years of anti-Semitism in Europe and the violence of war, he declared.

In Palestine "hope is restored to men robbed of hope, and pride to the humbled, and the gift of mission and destiny to those cut off, spiritually dispossessed, and cast out of all inheritance," he said.

Judge Jacob Kaplan, of Boston, chairman, opened last night's meeting with a reference to the "forces of disintegration" mentioned by

See PALESTINE, Page 6, Column 1.

Rep. E. W. Curley, Of New York, Dies In Bronx Home

Representative Edward W. Curley (Democrat), of New York, died unexpectedly of a heart attack last night in his Bronx home.

He had been a member of Congress since November 4, 1935, when he won a special election to represent Bronx County.

In 1937 Representative Curley authored a bill to exempt editors and reporters from contempt charges for refusing to reveal sources of confidential information to Federal courts and grand juries.

Rep. Caldwell Accepts D. C. Fiscal Task

Floridian Says He Hopes to Speed Up Hearings on Budget, To Start in March

By James D. Secrest. Post Staff Writer

The job nobody wants, chairmanship of the House subcommittee on District Appropriations, yesterday was accepted by a 42-year-old World War veteran from Florida, Millard F. Caldwell.

Vacant for six months, since resignation of Representative Ross Collins, the post was bandied around for weeks. It was rejected by two members because of its reputation for getting the holder in trouble with the voters back home.

Caldwell's appointment came as a surprise after Representative Emmet O'Neal, of Louisville, Ky., who was the choice of Chairman Taylor, of the House Appropriations Committee, rejected the chairmanship, even though it was offered with special inducements.

Previously, Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, ranking member of the subcommittee, refused the job and Collins withstood pleas of House leaders that he reconsider and handle the District budget for at least one more year.

A Tough Assignment

Caldwell, a stalwart lawyer from Milton, Fla., admitted that the assignment is a tough one and thankless, but said he would undertake it to "continue the orderly and worthy improvement of the District started by Representative Collins."

Chairman Taylor, who has been trying for weeks to find a man for the District chairmanship who would ease the friction between the House and local civic groups, said:

"Representative Caldwell is very earnest and capable and is certain to do a good job."

Caldwell, who was educated in the public schools, Carson and Newman College, the University of Mississippi, and the University of Virginia, enlisted, and became a captain in the World War. He was in the Florida Legislature in 1928 and 1930 before being elected to the Seventy-third Congress.

Two Years' Experience

No stranger to District budgetary problems, Caldwell served on the subcommittee for two years under Collins but was relieved last year when the group was reorganized.

Caldwell said he has no special objectives in mind for the District but is determined to obviate the need for additional taxes by keeping down the budget.

He expressed the hope that he could speed the District supply bill through the House with less "verbosity" in the committee's executive hearings than usual. Hearings customarily have run from ten days

See CALDWELL, Page 2, Column 4.

Pig Mystery! Who Cut Up The Pork Chops?

Police yesterday were working on a pig mystery, but the evidence—two little porkers that were stabbed to death—was fast being liquidated.

The complainant was Eugenia Williams, colored, of 2636 Douglas road southeast. She told police that a man owning the two little pigs came to live at her house. So did the pigs.

Then the man lost his job, and turned the pigs over to Mrs. Williams as payment for his room and board. He left. Mrs. Williams thereafter fed the pigs.

Early yesterday, according to Mrs. Williams, somebody sneaked into the yard and stabbed the little pigs to death. Who did it, and why, are questions that Mrs. Williams was unable to answer.

The police were going to have difficulty answering them, too, because Mrs. Williams carved up the little pigs and began serving them to the Williams children with sauerkraut.

Shanghai Official Escapes Gunmen

Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, Jan. 6.—Japanese gendarmes were reported shortly before noon to have arrested two Chinese gunmen who attempted to assassinate Godfrey Phillips, secretary of the Municipal Council of the International Settlement.

The gunmen fired eight bullets at Phillips and his chauffeur, who escaped injury.

Fires Rage While Cold Grips City

Flames Damage F Street Shop; Snow Forecast For Tomorrow

By Jay Walz. Post Staff Writer

As winter held a grip that the Weather Bureau said will tighten today with snow tomorrow, firemen in the Capital area yesterday put in their heaviest day of the season.

A fire in downtown F street damaged $25,000 worth of frocks in the Model Dress Shop, 1303 F street northwest.

Twenty-five men, many of them pajama-clad, were routed out of their sleeping quarters in an Alexandria rooming house by flames that broke out about 9 p. m.

Washington firemen answered 25 calls during the day. Some were in chimneys and overheated furnaces—blazes that were quickly extinguished. Others tested the resources and equipment of a dozen fire-fighting trucks and their men.

More than 1,000 theatergoers last night watched firemen win over the downtown blaze as engines and trucks from four companies responding to the alarm in the dress shop fire at Thirteenth and F streets northwest jammed traffic for more than a half-hour.

The fire, of undetermined origin, blazed in the second floor of the store. It was brought under control after firefighters smashed three plateglass windows to reach the flames.

Men Lose Clothing

The 25 men forced from their rooms in a fire at 319 Cameron street, Alexandria, were workmen on the dredging project at the new Gravelly Point Airport. They were caught by a blaze starting in the rear of the ground floor of the three-story building. The flames quickly rose to the top floor.

Henry Schwartz, owner of the dwelling, said damage will run into "thousands of dollars." For many of the men, living there only for the duration of dredging work at the airport, the fire destroyed all belongings except whatever they were wearing.

The weather man said there was no mild weather in sight and that it will be cloudy tonight. Temperatures would follow yesterday's, he said, when high was 30 degrees. He reported that there was "an ill designed disturbance" in the South which made the amount of snowfall here tomorrow unpredictable.

Sunshine and Ice

Sunshine, a chill wind, and clear ice drew hundreds to the Reflecting Pool for the seventh day and night of ice skating. Others turned to the skating stretches of Rock Creek.

Nearby, near Crisfield, Md., Coast Guardsmen rescued two marooned watermen, and convoyed dozens of boats through floes in the coldest weather of the season, the Associated Press reported.

The watermen, Howard and Clinton Sterling, of Lawsonia, Md., were trapped on Cedar Island marsh overnight. They had left their boat on one side of the marsh, and walked across the channel ice, when a large boat came through the channel, breaking the ice and marooning them. They suffered no ill effects.

The weather apparently stalled the Smiths Island mail boat, but the Tangier Island, Va., boat reached Crisfield without trouble. No fears were felt for the Smith Islanders since they have kept extra food and medical supplies on hand since they were isolated several years ago.

In Washington, motorists were advised that the roads were clear to the north and south, but that heavy ice and snow could be expected toward the west.

11 Below in Indiana

Meanwhile the Associated Press reported ice and snow from Utah to the Atlantic Coast.

The Western snowstorm, sweeping over nine States, left an eight-inch blanket in northwestern Oklahoma and six inches in sections of Wyoming and Colorado.

There was ice skating at Beattyville, Ky., where the Kentucky River was frozen from bank to bank, and frosts nipped the fields of northwestern Florida.

Snow, sleet and rain drenched all Texas, halting air traffic and slowing automobile traffic. Telephone lines in the Panhandle were damaged by heavy loads of ice. In Oklahoma, motorists were advised to stay at home over the week-end.

Rain and possibly snow was forecast for Atlanta today. The freezing weather extended nearly to the Gulf, with temperatures reported as low as 9 above at Nashville, 18 above at Birmingham, 26 above at Macon, Ga., and 33 at Pensacola.

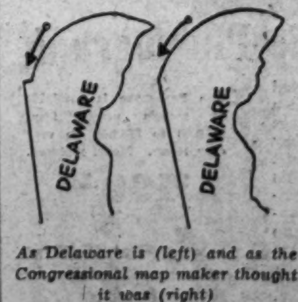
Caught Napping at Mapping, U. S. Cuts Wedge Off Delaware

Alert Citizen Finds Congress' Directory In Error on Area

An anonymous civil servant has changed the map of the United States, and nobody seems to know how he did it.

Somewhere between the Census Bureau and the Government Printing Office, Pennsylvania has picked up 800 acres of Delaware. The result of Pennsylvania's bloodless victory appears in the 1940 edition of the Congressional Directory. The two 1939 editions give the correct outlines for Delaware.

The maps showing each State divided into Congressional districts, a perennial feature of the directory, this year undo the work of the



As Delaware is (left) and as the Congressional map makes it was (right)

Supreme Court, which in 1921 awarded the "Wedge" to Delaware.

Barely more than a square mile in area, the Wedge consists of a few farms at the point where Dela-

See WEDGE, Page 6, Column 5.

Two Nominees

How much do you know about the two men just nominated by the President for higher positions? You'll enjoy the personality sketches of Frank Murphy and Robert H. Jackson in today's Post.

Section III

War Chief's Ouster Splits British; Press Storms at Premier

Carol Defies Russian Moves For Bessarabia, Warns Hungary

Rumania Will Keep Boundaries Intact By Strength of Arms, King Announces in Speech in Capital of Disputed Province

By Eugen Kovacs. Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 6.—King Carol visited the most worried of his minority regions today and in a short but strong speech at Chisinau, capital of Bessarabia, declared that Rumania was united in its determination to defend its frontiers from invasion.

At the same time, it was learned that military preparations were being carried forward and that new classes of reservists had been called up in the last few days.

"Union in thought and feeling is an accomplished fact, which can never be altered on Rumanian soil and in the hearts of all Rumanians," King Carol said. "My army must also feel that no foe will ever be able to trample on what is sacredly and forever Rumanian.

"The cities which centuries ago formed the sentinels of our frontiers must today be for us all—for those near as well as for those in all other parts of Rumanian soil—the moral sentinels of what is and what will always be Rumanian," he declared.

"The thought that we should all form but one single people having but one creed, one aim and one ruling thought—that is the only thing which can steel us more effectively, make us more united and more powerful against any foe and any trouble.

"These are not mere words but must be facts and actual deeds by those who love their country and

See CAROL, Page 5, Column 1.

Dutch Warn Invaders of 'Instant War'

Fear British Policy Change; Nazi Tension Also Behind Statement

By J. T. Jessurun. International News Service Staff Writer

The Hague, Jan. 6.—The Netherlands late today formally warned all belligerent powers that any attack on Holland's neutral soil would provoke instant war with the Dutch armed forces.

In an official statement, believed to have been directed mainly at the Anglo-French Allies and prompted by fears that the British Cabinet shakeup might herald a wider Allied war policy, the Dutch government reaffirmed its determination to defend Holland's neutrality.

Also Aimed at Germany

The declaration furthermore notified Holland's warring neighbors that the Dutch are resolved not to trade away their national integrity for the benefit of one or the other side in the western European conflict. It said:

"Recently some foreign newspapers have published dispatches concerning the Netherlands in such a way as to raise possible doubts regarding the Netherlands' determination to defend herself with all the

See HOLLAND, Page 5, Column 4.

Swedish General Quits Homeland For Finnish Front

Stockholm, Jan. 6 (AP).—The commander in chief of the Swedish volunteer expeditionary force in Finland, Gen. Ernst Linder, departed for the front today with the latest recruits.

With him was Col. Carl Gustaf Ehrensvaerd, outstanding tank force strategist. He resigned his Swedish commission.

Ninety thousand persons worked as usual despite the Epiphany holiday, and contributed their earnings about $250,000, to the Finnish cause.

Britain Calm At Prospect of Soviet Break

Only Question in Aiding Finns Is Whether It May Hamper Main War

By Ralph W. Barnes. Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Jan. 6.—Though manifesting no intention to take the initiative in precipitating a rupture, the British government, it was disclosed tonight, would accept with "perfect calm" an announcement by Moscow of the severance of Anglo-Soviet diplomatic relations on the ground that British policy in the Bolshevik-Finnish war has become "anti-Soviet."

In some quarters it is suggested the Soviet government will take this drastic step in response to publication in the near future of a white paper covering both pre-war negotiations with the Soviet and diplomatic exchanges since the war began.

To Send All Aid Possible

As an illustration of the equanimity with which London views possible developments in its relations with Moscow, it is said that if the issue of government connivance in the dispatch to Finland of British "volunteers" were to arise, the only question asked would be whether their departure would decrease British manpower to a degree calculated to endanger success of this country's war effort against Germany, rather than whether such a development would injure Soviet-British relations.

In this dispatch the term "volunteers" is employed as it was to describe the men dispatched voluntarily or otherwise by various powers to aid one side or another in the Spanish civil war.

To Translate U. S. Help

Meanwhile, it is stated in authoritative quarters that both Britain and France are determined to see that aid sent to the Finnish army shall be limited only by exigencies of the Allies' war against Germany.

In a London bureau dispatch yesterday it was pointed out that influential circles in London had sug-

See BARNES, Page 7, Column 2.

Hore-Belisha Loss Held Certain to Bring Attack When Commons Meets

The War Today

GERMANY INTERPRETS shake-up in British cabinet as evidence Britain plans to intensify war activity. Page 4.

ESTONIAN SHIP reported bombed and sunk by "belligerent" warplanes in the North Sea. Page 4.

FRANCE SEES shifting of diplomatic and possibly military fronts, with Finnish victories over Russian invaders. Page 4.

JAPAN CALLS special cabinet session to pass on plans for a Japanese-sponsored regime in occupied areas of China. Page 5.

THE WAR LAST WEEK, as reviewed by Edward T. Folliard. Page 1, Section III.

Full Story Demanded

By Raymond Daniell. Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 6.—Widespread clamor for full explanation of the circumstances leading to retirement of Leslie Hore-Belisha from the war cabinet was voiced throughout the country today but it has not produced results from Prime Minister Chamberlain, or the former war minister.

The cabinet shakeup, however, is certain to have repercussions in Parliament when that body reconvenes January 16.

British newspapers were unanimous in criticizing Chamberlain's action and prominently displayed German press comment to the effect that there was sharp dissension within the British government ranks.

More Shifts Due Soon

In Berlin, authoritative German sources said the cabinet shakeup indicated death of any hope for an early peace. These sources said resignation of Hore-Belisha was an indication Great Britain would intensify her war policy.

That the political upheaval which sent Hore-Belisha to the back benches in the House of Commons and placed new men at the head of the ministry of information and the board of trade, would be followed by other changes, was generally understood.

Commons Wants Truth

Within a few days, it was believed, announcement would be made of the retirement and transfers of certain junior ministers.

A most widely held view was that Hore-Belisha fell victim to the bureaucratic army cliques which opposed his democratic and liberal policies for promotion from the

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 3.

22 Russian Planes Downed, 11 Tanks Seized, Finns Claim

By Lynn Heinzerling. Associated Press Staff Writer

Helsinki, Jan. 6.—Twenty-two Russian warplanes—possibly more—have been shot down in the last two days by Finland's air defenses, military circles asserted tonight.

An army communique officially accounted for eight Soviet machines destroyed yesterday at Mikkeli railroad town about 135 miles northwest of the Karelian Isthmus frontier.

Unofficial but reliable sources reported that eight more planes were shot down today at Utti, 90 miles south of Mikkeli on an east-west railway line.

In addition, antiaircraft batteries at Savio, northwest of Lake Ladoga, were reported to have destroyed six Soviet planes.

The Russians inflicted considerable damage at Mikkeli before being driven off. Several civilians, including women and children, were reported killed.

Ten Finnish planes were brought down in air combat today, the Russian army communique, issued in Moscow tonight, declared.

The text of the communique follows:

"January 6, nothing of importance took place at the front.

"On the Ukhta front, there were clashes of patrols.

"In the Repola and Petrozavodsk directions there were activities of scouts and rifle and machinegun

See FINN, Page 4, Column 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THE CAPITAL WHIRL.

Since that Pacific air liner vanished near Manilla, cotton waste has been found plugged into the oil lines of two other Pacific planes. Now these planes are guarded like the jewels in the Tower of London. F B I's sleuths suspect a certain foreign power's saboteurs.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

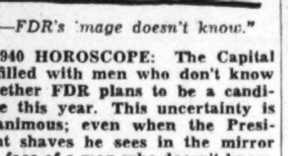
Wendell Wilkie's bitter wisecrack about the Supreme Court at a fraternity dinner in honor of the Justices, attended by 1,000, created strong distaste—especially because the Betas are proud of their eight brothers who have served on the highest court.

* * * *

INTIMATE NOTES: A feminine guest at the White House recently was warned by a White House maid to beware the chill in the White House bathroom. She found the maid wasn't exaggerating.

* * * *

Our Navy requires every midshipman, when he reports at Annapolis, to provide himself with 12 undershirts—even if he happens to be one of the young moderns who doesn't wear undershirts.



"—FDR's 'mage doesn't know."

1940 HOROSCOPE: The Capital is filled with men who don't know whether FDR plans to be a candidate this year. This uncertainty is unanimous; even when the President shaves he sees in the mirror the face of a man who doesn't know.

* * * *

In the highest GOP circles pessimism is uttered aloud about Tom Dewey's hold on his own New York delegation. They say his hold on the delegates is extremely brittle, apt to crumble under pressure.

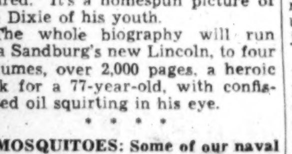
* * * *

I hope the Mexicans don't keep our Ambassador Josephus Daniels too busy to complete his excellent biography, of which the first volume, "Tarheel Editor," has just appeared. It's a homespun picture of the Dixie of his youth.

The whole biography will run a la Sandburg's new Lincoln, to four volumes, over 2,000 pages, a heroic task for a 77-year-old, with confiscated oil squirting in his eye.

* * * *

MOSQUITOES: Some of our naval experts want supercolossal dreadnaughts; others think the Graf Spee battle could have been swayed decisively either way by two or three tiny 50-mile-an-hour torpedo boats covered by airplanes and curtain barrages from their ships.



"—Willkie rotten-eggs the Court."

Before Congressman Halleck of Indiana accepted appointment to the Smith committee investigating the Labor Board he consulted labor leaders in Indiana; he didn't want to be entangled in anything that looked like an attempt to smear the trend toward unionization.

* * * *

A group of Californians is quietly exploring the possibility of sending idealistic young Congressman Jerry Voorhis to the Senate in place of aging Hiram Johnson. They think Voorhis is the most Lincolnesque figure in the American political arena.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: In Army circles there's a quaint tale that John L. Lewis isn't really a simonpure Welshman, but is descended from Spanish Armada sailors . . . who found refuge in Wales. Perhaps the radio commissioners should decide whether announcers should say sweat or perspire . . . A Washington dowager confesses she never really sympathized with reliefers until she heard that unfortunates caught in the Ohio relief jam would have to subsist partially on 1,000,000 pounds of squash.

Wheeler Calls Taft Economy Ideas Generalities

The suggestions of Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, for balancing the budget were criticized by a Democratic colleague yesterday as generalities.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, said of the five points Taft enumerated in an address to the Chicago Bar Association Friday night:

"Those are a lot of generalities that mean very little. Every Democratic platform and every Republican platform has laid those down as fundamental principles of government in the last 40 years.

"He doesn't say where or how much he would cut expenses. How much he would allot for the Army, Navy, public works; how many men he would add to the unemployed. We all want to balance the budget, and the way it will be done is for business to pick up, to get money into the hands of the consumers who can buy the surpluses we now have."

Farley Had A Deficit, G.O.P. Charges

Calls Deduction of $53,000,000 Costs 'New Deal Bookkeeping'

By International News Service

Flaying the recent annual report of Postmaster General Farley, the Republican National Committee claimed last night the Post Office Department operated the last fiscal year not with a surplus of $14,547,705, as Farley reported, but with a deficit of $38,691,862.

Alleging "sleight of hand, the legerdemain of New Deal bookkeeping," the G. O. P. committee criticized Farley's computation, in which he reported deducting "nonpostal items" amounting to over $53,000,000, from his "total deficit," to demonstrat the "net surplus."

The committee recalled that Farley had claimed for the 1939 fiscal period the fifth "surplus" in six years. It attacked his figures by stating:

"Nonpostal items include the cost of handling free or franked mail and subsidies. Mr. Farley just tosses those costs out of the window, dusts his hands and, with a big smile, claims a 'surplus.'

"The truth of the matter is that, leaving aside this bookkeeping device of deducting so-called 'nonpostal items,' the Post Office Department has had a deficit ranging from $38,000,000 to $88,000,000 every year Mr. Farley has been at its head, despite the fact during all of that period we have had a 3-cent rate for nonlocal first class mail, as compared with a 2-cent first class postage rate prior to 1932."

The committee added that had it not been for this increased rate the Department last year would have had a deficit of about $134,000,000, "the largest deficit the Department has ever had, except for the 1932 fiscal year when the depression was at its bottom."

Roosevelt Favors Budget Survey

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

restrained from making suggestions it might deem advisable on taxes."

Previously Harrison said he opposed new taxes at this session and suggested that to raise $460,000,000 in one year, as recommended by Mr. Roosevelt, would be difficult.

["If Congress should undertake to raise additional taxes," Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, told the Associated Press yesterday "then it would be imperative to revise the entire tax structure.

["Necessarily, we would have to consider exemptions and possible broadening of the tax base as well as the rates themselves."

[George expressed the view that Congress should delay enactment of new taxes until the present business upswing could be accurately judged.]

The Administration was reported, meanwhile, ready to propose a 10 per cent supertax on income levies, over a two-year period. With income taxes expected to yield $2,300,000,000 in 1940 and 1941, a 10 per cent superlevy would produce the $450,000,000 in two years.

Despite the Senate threat to set up its own group to survey the budget in the event the House rejects the Harrison plan, Speaker Bankhead announced the House legislative program contemplated early action on appropriation bills.

The antilynching bill, to be called up by its author, Representative Gavagan (Democrat), of New York, will occupy the House for three days. Speaker Bankhead said the next item on the program was passage of the $272,000,000 emergency national defense deficiency bill, made necessary by President Roosevelt's order at the outbreak of the European War, increasing the Army and Navy.

Chairman Taylor (Democrat), of Colorado, of the House Appropriations Committee, said the Harrison plan would disrupt the handling of supply bills and delay them until late in the session. He said his group was making substantial cuts in the President's budget estimates and that it was the privilege of the Senate to further reduce them.

Senator Austin, of Vermont, assistant Republican leader, joined Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, in calling for a separate Senate budget study if the House rejects the Harrison plan.

Biddle Ready for Solicitor Generalship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Judge Francis Biddle (center), of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, nominated Solicitor General by President Roosevelt, is shown receiving congratulations with his family in Germantown, Pa. At left is Biddle's son, Randolph, 18, and at right, Mrs. Biddle

House Probers To Question 4 NLRB Lawyers

Group Prepares Final Decisions For Board to Sign

By the United Press.

House investigators of the National Labor Relations Board last night summoned four NLRB review attorneys to testify tomorrow as the Congressional inquiry switched its attention to the group which writes the final board decisions.

The committee called Lewis Gill, Mrs. Margaret Bennett Porter, Mrs. Julius Schlesinger and Aaron Lewittes as its next witnesses.

There was no indication of the cases or incidents about which they will be questioned. Presumably they will be asked about the work of the frequently criticized review division which prepares decisions for signature of board members.

Decision Hints Storm

The committee was in recess yesterday but the Labor Board itself handed down a new ruling which appeared likely to stir fresh controversy.

The board directed the Duffy Silk Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., to disestablish a collective bargaining and profit-sharing plan which was accepted by its employes, 450 to 4, in January, 1937, after its approval had been urged by an NLRB regional director, two U. S. Labor Department conciliators, and a prominent Roman Catholic priest.

The NLRB said the Duffy company violated the law in instituting the plan which had the approval of Father John P. Boland, chairman of the New York State Labor Board who was then NLRB regional director at Buffalo, as well as the indorsement of Father Justin Figas, O. M. C., provincial of the Franciscan Order in the United States, who was trustee—and bargaining agent for employes—under the proposal. The plan also was indorsed by M. M. Williams and Thomas Finn, Labor Department conciliators.

Criticism Explained

This plan, the board said, was "conceived" by the employer and forced upon the workers, although it provided that Duffy employes should receive wages as high as those paid by comparable competitors, as well as 75 per cent of the net profits from the Buffalo factories.

The board refused to temper its criticism of the plan because one of its agents—Father Boland—had given his approval to it before it had been instituted.

Named to Head D. C. Subcommittee

REP. M. F. CALDWELL, *Chairman on Appropriations*

CALDWELL, from Page 1.

to three weeks. Caldwell said he believes that schedule can be reduced.

The $50,000,000 District budget will get off to a late start this session, however, because of the tardy chairmanship appointment. William Duvall, veteran clerk of the sub-committee, informed Caldwell that it will not be reached before March.

As a special inducement to accept the job, Caldwell was permitted to retain his position on two other sub-committees, Navy, and that on State, Justice and Commerce, and to have an extra clerk.

While the Floridian declined to forecast what his attitude would be with regard to the Federal payment to the District, he said he would follow Collins' "progressive leadership." Collins last year resigned after he was forced by the Senate to increase the lump sum from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000.

Although the 1939 revenue act specifies that the Federal contribution shall be $6,000,000 annually, it is not improbable that the House will try to reduce the figure to $5,000,000.

The death of Caldwell's 12-year-old son, Millard, in an auto accident a year ago was responsible for the passage of legislation which permits the Commissioners to turn on street lights earlier and keep them on later during winter months.

Young Caldwell was killed by a hit-and-run driver on a dark winter morning, February 3, when he stepped off the curb on Connecticut avenue at Woodley place. He was on the way to the Pages School at the Capitol.

Except for the chairman, the District sub-committee will be the same as last year. Other members are Representatives Mahon, Casey (Democrat), of Massachusetts; Case (Republican), of South Dakota, and Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska.

U. S. to Issue D. C. Area Milk Marketing Pact

Schulte Will Press His Bill Aimed at Opening Market

Secretary Wallace early this week will issue the Agriculture Department's proposal for a milk marketing agreement to govern the Washington milkshed, it was learned yesterday as Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, announced he will ask for immediate House action on his revised milk measure.

With all the preliminary work completed on the marketing agreement, the document has been given to the Secretary for approval. It will be submitted to Washington's 11 dairies for signing and, if they refuse, it may be issued as an executive order.

Based on the proposals of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, the agreement in effect will freeze current prices on class fluid milk and raise slightly the price of cream to the consumer. It also will stabilize the price for the benefit of the farmer.

Price Cut Rejected

The Agriculture Department is understood to have rejected most of the amendments asked by the distributors, including the proposal that the producers' price be cut 1 cent a quart May 1.

Schulte said he will insist that his original bill to open up the Washington milkshed to Midwestern dairy farmers be called up on the first District day, January 22.

The measure is now on the House calendar, a holdover from the first session, but it has a committee amendment applying the United States Public Health Service sanitary regulations to the District, which would be subject to a point of order.

Original Bill Pushed

Last year Schulte tried to forestall the point of order, following a bitter House debate, and rewrote the bill. The latter bill was lost in the rush toward adjournment.

The Indianan said he now will call up his original bill, shorn of the Public Health Service provision.

Reiterating his demand for cheaper milk, Schulte said that he has figured Washingtonians are being overcharged an average of $25 per family annually. He said that passage of his bill would lower the price to 10 or 12 cents a quart.

G. O. P. Asks Senate Review Of Trade Pacts

House Bloc Declares Argentine Stalemate Was Political Move

As the opening gun in the Congressional battle to be waged over continuation of the trade agreement act which expires June 12, 25 Republican members of the House joined yesterday in a statement characterizing the announced suspension of negotiations for an agreement with Argentina as a "demonstration" that the Roosevelt Administration "is afraid of public opinion on the question at this time."

A defense of the trade program was made by the State Department in a report on American-Canadian trade for the treaty-covered period 1936-38. The report showed American exports to Canada had increased by 58.2 per cent, while imports of Canadian products had increased by only 22.1 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Democratic reaction was mixed, showing that the controversy, which will get underway before the House Ways and Means committee January 11, will not be pitched wholly on party lines.

Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, who opposed the State Department's program of making concessions on Argentine corned beef, said that Secretary of State Hull was "to be congratulated" on his "apparent unwillingness" to sacrifice necessary safeguards for American agricultural producers in order to reach an agreement.

"I expressed the opinion in November," said Senator O'Mahoney, "that this country could not possibly make the concessions Argentina probably would require and that any restrictions on Argentina imports in this country, particularly on canned meat, would not be acceptable to Argentina."

Parleys May Resume

Intimation, however, that negotiations with Argentina may be resumed and a treaty with Uruguay projected once Congress has extended the President's tariff-making authority vested in the trade agreements act, came from Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi. After a brief call at the White House yesterday Senator Harrison expressed regret that the Argentine negotiations had "broken down for a while" and that the incident has caused "such strictures in Argentina."

"To cancel the program at this time," he continued, "would lay this country open to the charge of repudiating its commitments and lessen American influence.

"I believe if the program is not continued it would be very injurious to this country's economic position now and the part we will play in the international economy following the settlement of foreign wars. The program has been of great benefit to this country in the enlargement of our trade relations with other governments."

Suggestion that the suspension of the negotiations with Argentina was only temporary—"for the duration of the controversy in Congress," was advanced also by the House Republican group.

U. S. to Grow Personal in Census Queries

Who Uses Your Bath? Do You Raise Spinach? Among 250 Items

By the Associated Press

Have you a bathtub or shower in your home, and who uses it?"

How much did you make last year and what rent do you pay?

How far along in school did you get?

Have you a telephone?

How much spinach did you raise last year and how much, if anything, were you paid for it?

Thus will 120,000 census-takers query whomever answers the door at 40,000,000 farms and city dwellings next April.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins made public yesterday some of the questions through which the Census Bureau expects to gather the most complete data ever assembled about some 132,000,000 persons, their homes and their farms.

Farmers in particular will be asked for a wide variety of information. More than 6,000 proposed questions were submitted to the Census Bureau for inclusion in the farm survey. These were sifted down to about 250 during conferences with farm leaders, market analysts and statisticians.

New questions to be asked in the population census this year deal with education, mass migration, employment, occupation and income.

The housing survey is a new one. It lists 31 queries, dealing with type, age and condition of the structure, facilities, ownership, rental and mortgages.

There are 26 general questions in the population census and 11 additional questions which will be asked 1 out of 20 persons. These deal with ancestry, war service, social security and occupation.

McWilliams Seeks To Balk Attorney

New York, Jan. 6 (INS).—United States Attorney Cahill has launched a campaign against allegedly anti-semitic organizations, it became known today when he was served with a "show cause" order on behalf of Joseph E. McWilliams, head of the "Christian Mobilizers."

McWilliams seeks an injunction to prevent the Federal Government from investigating his activities. The order will be heard Wednesday before Supreme Court Justice Philip McCook, who signed it.

Cahill refused tonight to say whether McWilliams and his organization were the objects of any governmental investigation.

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Under U. S. Supervision

Bloom Starts Hunt for Graves Of 32 Once on Supreme Court

By the United Press

Representative Bloom (Democrat), of New York, last night started the strangest of all Congressional hunts—a search for the graves of 32 men who once served on the Supreme Court.

Four were chief justices, 28 were associate justices, and Bloom said not even the records of the court disclosed where they were buried.

Bloom is preparing for the ceremonies February 1 commemorating the 150th anniversary of the first meeting of the Supreme Court, held in the old Royal Echange building in New York on February 1, 1790.

Two of the chief justices whose graves are unknown figured in great crises in American history. One was John Jay, of New York, negotiator of the Jay Treaty with England. The other was Roger B. Taney, of Maryland, author of the Dred Scott decision. The other two are Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, and Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois.

Associate justices whose graves are unknown are William Cushing, of Massachusetts; John Blair, of Virginia; James Iredell, of North Carolina; William Paterson, of New Jersey; Bushrod Washington, of Virginia, brother of George Washington; Alfred Moore, of North Carolina; William Johnson, of South Carolina; Brockholst Livingston, of New York; Thomas Todd, of Kentucky; Joseph Story, of Massachusetts, youngest justice ever to serve on the court, and one of the most brilliant; Smith Thompson, of New York; Robert Rimble, of Kentucky; Joseph Catron, of Tennessee; Peter V. Daniel, of Virginia; Samuel Nelson, of New York; Robert C. Grier, of Pennsylvania; Benjamin R. Curtis, of Massachusetts; John A. Campbell, of Alabama; Noah H. Swayne, of Ohio; Samuel F. Miller, of Iowa; William B. Woods, of Georgia; Horace Gray, of Massachusetts; George Shiras, jr., of Pennsylvania; Horace Lurton, of Tennessee; Joseph P. Bradley, of New Jersey; Ward Hunt, of New York; Joseph R. Lamar, of Georgia, and Edward T. Sanford, of Tennessee.

Bloom pointed out that only 12 men, including Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, have served as Chief Justice, and the graves of one-third are unknown.

Fechner's Successor

A successor to the late Robert Fechner as director of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be named within a week, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, said after a visit to the White House yesterday. He would not indicate who the new chief would be.

D. C. Business Tax Yields $233,515

Since July 1, the District has collected $233,515 in business privilege taxes, of which some $11,000 has been penalties for late payment. The tax died then.

Officials estimated about $150,000 remained due the District. Those refusing to pay the tax are liable to fines, they said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the Home Building Association of the District of Columbia for the election of officers and directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the association TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940, at 7:30 O'CLOCK P. M. JAMES M. WOODWARD, Secretary.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
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Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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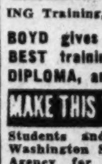

Your future depends largely on the school you choose. When you attend BOYD you are POSITIVE of getting the BEST in SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING Training, plus a good POSITION.

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Glori-fried CHICKEN

No need to stay in a hot kitchen and prepare dinner, when you can make a single telephone call and have a tasty chicken dinner rushed to you ready to serve. 14 individual pieces, sealed steaming hot in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread.

FREE—Large Order CHICKEN CHIPS a special potato delicacy

Add 15c for Deliveries from 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

HOT ROAST CHICKEN
A whole young chicken (no leghorns) serves 5 to 7. Complete with dressing. $1.50

Call MICH. 4830

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF

1409 14th Street N.W.

The Capehart Panamuse

Supreme in Tone Quality!

Automatic Radio-Phonograph

Many music lovers have long wanted a well-toned radio phonograph at a moderate price. The new Capehart Panamuse has been developed by Capehart sound engineers and built by Capehart craftsmen, to fill this long-felt need. The Panamuse embodies outstanding Capehart features including "Maestro" Tone Control, and a superb tonal quality. The changer plays 10 twelve-inch or 12 ten-inch records providing almost an hours' continuous music without interruption. The radio unit is of superb quality and is equipped for television sound.

The Panamuse is available in models priced from $159.50 to $299.50 on very easy terms. Model pictured.

$199.50

Kitt's 1330 G Street

MAESTRO TONE CONTROL

Saltz F. St.

Late European arrivals compel us to offer these outstanding Values in Gentlemen's Apparel

SALE

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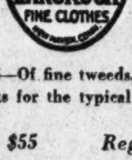
SUITS and OUTERCOATS



THE SUITS—Langrock Hand-tailored of fine imported worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and Shetlands.

THE SUITS—Hand-Woven Harris Tweeds, Unfinished West of England worsteds and imported tweeds. Single and double breasted.

THE OUTERCOATS—Of fine tweeds, coverts, novelty worsteds, suitable weights for the typical Washington weather.

Regularly $50 & $55 — $39.75

Regularly $60 & $65 — $47.75

A Special Group of SUITS

Regularly $35, $40 and $45

Drapes and conservative styles in single and double breasted models. Sizes 36 to 44.

$27.75

SHIRT Sale

$1.95 (3 for $5.75)

REGULARLY $2.50 and $3. Windsor Oxfords, broadcloth and fine woven madras. Button-down, tab and conventional collars.

$2.55 (3 for $7.50)

REGULARLY $3.50. Our famous "Guardsman" collar, also regular collars in fine woven madras. Typical Saltz Bros. shirts at unusual low price.

Custom Shirts Made of the Finest Broadcloth From England

These shirts are made of the very finest Broadcloth that is woven in England.

$3.85 3 for $11.25

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES REDUCED

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Yellowstone Chief Guides Capital Parks

Rogers' Temporary Appointment Revealed As He Takes Over

Washington's park system today has a new superintendent, a Coloradan, whose only previous extended stay in the East was during his student days at Yale, from which he was graduated in 1915.

ROGERS

He is Edmund Burrell Rogers, who yesterday took charge of the office of National Capital Parks. Until he reached his new desk, there had been no announcement by the Interior Department of his transfer here from Yellowstone National Park, of which he had been superintendent since 1936.

National Capital Park Service officials pointed out Rogers' new appointment is to be terminated when a permanent superintendent is chosen after a special civil service examination this spring.

Gartside Assistant

Frank T. Gartside had been acting superintendent of National Capital Parks since last August, when C. Marshall Finnan was transferred to Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks. He now returns to his regular post of assistant superintendent.

Forty-eight years old and married, Rogers takes over a job which is radically different from the one he left. Here he is responsible for the upkeep of the White House grounds, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, as well as the parks. In Yellowstone, oldest and largest of the national parks, his working field was a vast vacation land three times the size of Rhode Island.

A Yellowstone superintendent must be a mountain climber and a diplomat in the safeguarding of tourists who insist upon getting too chummy with the park bears, often resenting danger warnings. In Washington he will have to accustom himself to luncheon attending, budget hearings and tree lovers' complaints.

Joined Service in 1929

Rogers was born in Denver and studied for one year at Cornell before entering Yale. After graduation, he went into the banking business in Denver, spent a year in the Army as a private in 1918-19 and during the next decade was assistant to the trust officer of the Colorado National Bank.

He joined the National Park Service in 1929, becoming superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park and holding that post until his transfer to Yellowstone in 1936.

Twenty and 30 below zero temperatures are not uncommon in Yellowstone but the zero weather in Chicago Thursday, when he was en route here, was "about the coldest I've ever felt," said Rogers.

He said he won't be a candidate for the permanent appointment as superintendent of National Capital Parks. The wide open spaces are his preference.

4 Democratic Hopefuls to Parade Appeal

THE HISTORICAL background of the Jackson day dinners is described on Page 4 of Section III.

By the United Press

Plans were complete last night for four Democratic Presidential question marks to parade their platform appeal before outlying Jackson Day banquets while President Roosevelt performs here under the big tent with a nonpartisan address.

But the two biggest Democratic political figures—aside from Mr. Roosevelt—will be silent tomorrow night through the Jackson Day oratory.

Vice President Garner, head man of the anti-third-term movement, and Secretary of State Hull, an outstanding possibility as compromise Democratic nominee, will attend the Washington dinner—and say nothing.

Postmaster General Farley, a possible candidate too, will make the briefest speech of the evening to introduce Mr. Roosevelt for what normally would be a strictly political attack on the enemy.

Last year the President invited conservatives to get out of the party. But, although the main show will be nonpartisan, the Jackson Day dinners will raise around $400,000 for the Democratic Presidential campaign.

Office holders will ante from $25 to $100 each for plates at the banquet boards, and there have been hints from various sections that office holders who fail to ante may be in peril of their jobs.

Mr. Roosevelt's political intimates insist he will not disclose tomorrow night his political plans for 1940. On the contrary, he is pledged to a nonpartisan address which is expected to deal with the plight of the United States in a warlike and disordered world.

Leaders of the Republican minority in House and Senate were invited by the Washington-Jackson Day committee to attend the dinner here, free of charge. But they rejected the invitations,

American U. Students in Workshop

Post Staff Photo

Above—Doris Miller, who crooned "Sleepy Hollow Time," and Frances Brewster, who soloed "My Song Had Wings" in a classical manner, on the Radio Workshop program given last night by American University students. Lower (left to right)—Edgar Keller, Jean Miller, Frances Dewey and Hector Sherertz, who made up the panel discussing "The Radio and Education in a Democracy"

New Orleans Opens Revelry Of Mardi Gras

Street Carnival Feb. 6 Climaxes Annual Celebration

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—The Mardi Gras season officially opened tonight as the Twelfth Night Revelers revelled at a glittering ball in the municipal auditorium.

But as if that wasn't enough, the city also began a three-day Andrew Jackson celebration on the site of the battle of New Orleans.

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War here for a Jackson address, was an honored visitor at the Twelfth Night Ball.

The carnival's climax arrives in the revelry of Mardi Gras February 6.

The Twelfth Night Revelers' affair falls on the traditional date of arrival of the three wise men at Bethlehem.

Vieux Carre (old quarter) shops displayed costumes of Fiji Islanders, Knights of the Round Table, and the old favorites: cowboys, Indians and ballet dancers.

This display is, perhaps, more significant of Mardi Gras than the beginning of the revelry; for only a few hundred participants and a few thousand spectators can enjoy even the largest ball, but the hilarious making among the populace on Shrove Tuesday makes Mardi Gras a part of the life of New Orleans.

Hotels reported advance registration indicated as many visitors as usual despite the fact that it comes this year only six weeks after the huge influx for the Sugar Bowl sports series.

The Jackson program commemorated the 125th anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. A dinner in remembrance of Jackson's return to New Orleans 100 years ago will conclude the program Monday night.

Church Leaders To Discuss Role

The role of religious forces in the struggle for a more humane social order in the United States will be discussed by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders during the two-day Atlantic States Institute of Human Relations beginning January 16 at the Willard Hotel under auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Participants will be the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, director, social action department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. George B. Galloway, field representative, National Economic and Social Planning Association; Dr. Harlow S. Person, vice chairman, National Economic and Social Planning Association; the Rev. John F. Cronin, S. S., St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. John L. Mixon, director, social welfare department, Washington, D. C. Federation of Churches; Rabbi Morris Lieberman, associate rabbi, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation; the Rev. Theodore E. Miller, pastor, First Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. John R. Steelman, director, conciliation service, United States Department of Labor; Dr. Louis Wolsey, rabbi, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Philadelphia; Mother Mary Lawrence, Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.

Auxiliary to Meet

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Woman's Auxiliary, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, Connecticut avenue and Porter street northwest, at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

C. J. Walker Leaves Estate Of $300,000

Bulk Is Put in Trust For Widow; Son Is Bequeathed Income

Charles J. Walker, prominent Washington real estate man who died December 23, left an estate estimated at more than $300,000 it was disclosed in District Court yesterday.

His property, according to a petition probating the will, included $50,000 in Washington real estate, $240,000 in notes, and $17,000 in cash and other personal property.

Walker's will, dated November 14, 1934, left the bulk of the estate in trust, with provision for a monthly income of $500 for his widow, Mrs. Mary F. Walker, of the Kenesaw Apartment; $200 a month for his son, Karl F. Walker, of 7526 Twelfth street northwest, and $35 a month to each of two surviving sisters, Etta M. Walker and Elinor G. Walker.

After the death of his widow, Walker specified that bequests of $20,000 each should go to his grandchildren, Phyllis L. Walker and Karl F. Walker, jr., and the remainder of the estate to his son.

He named as trustees, Mrs. Walker, and his brother-in-law, J. Barrett Carter, Washington attorney.

Yeggmen Use Cleavers to Open Safe; Net $650

Using meat cleavers as tools, burglars tore through the bottom of a safe at the Liberty Cafe, 804 K street northwest, early yesterday and escaped with $400 in cash and a $250 necklace.

Samuel J. Alley, proprietor of the restaurant and bar, discovered the robbery when he opened the establishment yesterday morning. Entrance had been gained by cutting a hole through a back door. The safe was carried from a first-floor office to the basement.

This is the second safe job in as many days. Yeggmen made off with $650 from a safe in a grocery store in the 5700 block of Georgia avenue early Friday.

Mrs. Mina E. Blom, D. C. Resident for 45 Years, Dies

Mrs. Mina E. Blom, 79, native of Norway and resident of this city since 1895, died yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Monday at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Blom was born April 8, 1860, in Oslo. She was affiliated here with the Norwegian Ladies Aid Society and Orat Lodge, Order of the Vasa.

Surviving are her husband, Malcolm E. Blom; two daughters, Mrs. Astrid Oliveri and Mrs. Frances Morino, and a son, Olaf Blom. Mrs. Blom resided at 5014 Fifth street northwest.

Radio Workshop

A. U. Students Stress Help For Democracy

Radio, Education Should Cooperate, Speakers Assert

American University students, taking part in a Post-WJSV broadcast last night, stressed the importance of radio and education working hand-in-hand in support of democracy. They also believed radio and education can do much more for democracy than they have accomplished.

The four panel speakers, with a group of musicians from their campus, presented the first of the university series of radio presentations produced by the Student Radio Workshop.

While, as J. C. Slover of American University, who introduced the program, said, the panel discussion on "Radio and Education in a Democracy" provided the "meat of the broadcast," there were two musical features.

Doris Miller Croons

The lighter of these was given by a comely crooner, Doris Miller, and American U. senior, she offered a realistic interpretation of the popular descriptive song, "Sleepy Hollow Time."

Frances Brewster provided the classical touch to the musical part of the program. She sang "If My Song Had Wings" very effectively.

Hector Sherertz, chairman of the panel group, asked his fellow students to consider how the radio can promote educational purposes in a democrary, like the United States, where broadcasting is by private enterprise. In foreign countries, on the other hand, "education by radio is decided by the government, which allots the times for the various programs on the air," Sherertz said.

Service to Public Cited

Frances Dewey, next speaker, pointed out the advances radio has made in serving the public with great music.

Jean Miller agreed radio has achieved important results in the improvement of public taste in music. Sherertz, admitting the results, said he believed radio could do much more—for example, give symphony and opera broadcasts an amount of time that would compare favorably with time given other types of programs.

Edgar Keller said he believed radio "does most of its educating subconsciously—that people select a particular program that is of vital interest to themselves and that subconsciously their interests become widened. Consequently news broadcasts, forums, political campaigning and programs that deal with public and current affairs attract attention and are of great importance in radio education."

"People don't have to reason enough," said Miss Miller, "the only programs that stress 'thinking' are the educational programs."

Keller Explains Audience View

"But," protested Keller, "I don't think sponsors of educational programs can expect the average audience to listen in just because the broadcast occurs." Programs have to be interesting enough to attract listeners before they can stimulate thinking, he added.

All speakers agreed the Federal Government has contributed substantially to educational broadcasting by preparing for the studios program material. However, they insisted the objectives in educational broadcasts should be achieved without Government ownership and operation of broadcasting systems.

Annette Steinle was at the piano throughout the broadcast. Besides supporting the two vocalists with able accompaniments, she filled in a few minutes of the broadcast with passages from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

Stamp to Honor Pan American Union Birthday

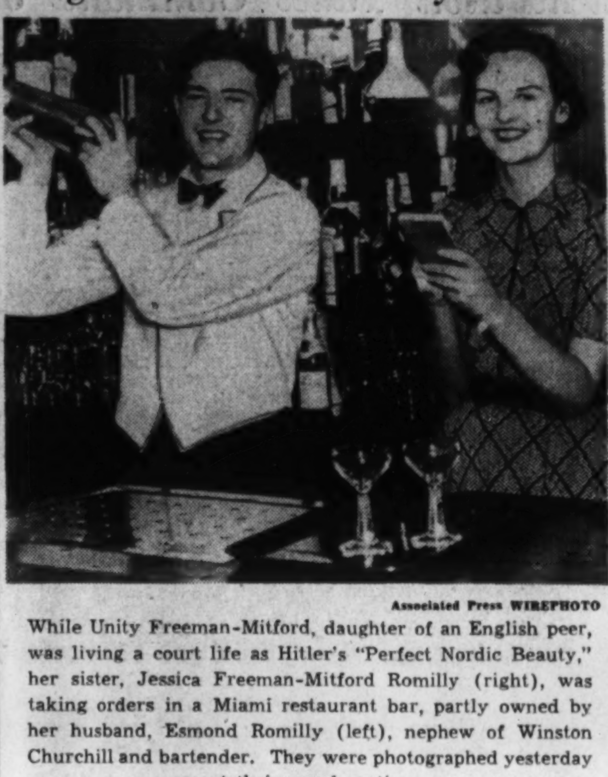
A 3-cent postage stamp commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan-American Union is soon to be issued by the United States, the Union announced yesterday. The date has not been fixed.

The United States will be the seventh American republic to respond to the recommendation made by the governing board of the Union last April. Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Honduras, Panama and the Dominican Republic have announced they will issue stamps.

"It is felt the high purposes of this Union is to promote friendly relations among the nations of the Western Hemisphere and justifies recognition of this anniversary," Postmaster General Farley said yesterday.

Also under consideration, he said, is issuance of a stamp for the 400th anniversary of the exploits of the Spanish explorer Coronado. Other stamps will be issued for the fiftieth anniversary of Idaho's Statehood on July 3, and the same anniversary for Wyoming, July 10,

Highball, Sir? Asks Unity's Sister



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

While Unity Freeman-Mitford, daughter of an English peer, was living a court life as Hitler's "Perfect Nordic Beauty," her sister, Jessica Freeman-Mitford Romilly (right), was taking orders in a Miami restaurant bar, partly owned by her husband, Esmond Romilly (left), nephew of Winston Churchill and bartender. They were photographed yesterday at their usual routine

Anyway, The Post City Room Has Uncle Sam on Its Side

It's More Up-to-Date Than the Printers By 160 Years, But Congratulates Them On 125th Anniversary of Their Union

Memorandum to the composing room:

Dear Printers:

We of the city room join you in celebrating the 125th anniversary of your union today, and urge you to join us in settling once and for all an argument which began 35 years before the founding of the union.

The United States' Board on Geographical Names announced last week that henceforth the island on which the Statue of Liberty stands shall be known as Bedloe's Island, eliminating all other variants of the name.

A member of the city staff so reported, but imagine the frustration of the Board on Geographical Names, and the red-eared embarrassment of the reporter and editors, when the story as it got in print called the isle Bedloes Island. The missing apostrophe is one of the points argued for the last 160 years.

Nor was this all. In the same sentence the typesetter spelled it Board on Geographic Names, instead of its actual name, Board on Geographical Names.

Thus, dear colleagues of the composing room, we must insert this correction i nthe interests of accuracy. And we sincerely hope that the missing apostrophe and missing syllable will show up in the right places.

Yours for a happy birthday.

THE CITY ROOM.

Romeo, Juliet House-Hunting But Not on Parental Street

Couple Fly to New York From Ski Resort; Lowther Sure He Can Persuade Herricks That He 'Truly Loves Their Daughter'

By the Associated Press

North Conway, N. H., Jan 6.—A smiling and apparently devoted "Romeo and Juliet"—George Lowther 3d, and his demure bride-of-a-day, Eileen Herrick—flew back to New York by air today to attempt a reconciliation with her parents.

Cutting short a winter sports honeymoon, the 20-year-old New York post-debutante and her 30-year-old insurance salesman husband, took off in early afternoon from this White Mountain ski resort, where they were married yesterday after an aerial elopement.

Lowther and his bride arrived in New York late in the day but did not attempt immediately to call upon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrick, who for more than two months fought with lawyers and detectives to prevent the marriage.

Although Eileen said here that she would visit her family "as soon as we get back to New York," Mrs. Herrick said she had not heard from her daughter.

The pretty young bride said "of course" her husband would accompany her when she went home. Lowther expressed the hope her parents would learn "in due time that I truly love their daughter."

The Herricks—Eileen's father is a former New York City park commissioner—still are not reconciled to Lowther as a son-in-law, although they have announced that Eileen has been forgiven for eloping.

"Romeo and Juliet" announced before they left that they would rent an apartment "in the Fifties" in New York but would avoid East End avenue where the Herricks live, because, as Eileen explained "that would be too inconvenient."

After "Juliet" transfers her personal effects from her parents' home to her own and after "Romeo" disposes of a few business details, they plan to depart for a Southern honeymoon.

"Probably Nassau," Lowther added.

30 Nurses to Get Chance on Air Line

Thirty Washington nurses will have an opportunity this week to become airline stewardesses.

Applications for enrollment in the New York stewardesses training school of American Airlines will be received Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Herbert D. Ford, district traffic manager, at 813 Fifteenth street northwest.

Dies Group Deletes Reference to Guild

In a last-minute conference, the afternoon before submitting its final report to Congress Wednesday, the Dies House Committee deleted a portion of its report which alleged there was Communist influence in the American Newspaper Guild, it was learned last night.

The reference to the guild, in the original report, was terse but specific in its charge of Communist infiltration into the organization, it was learned. Members of the committee, by common agreement, struck out this passage—consisting of one sentence—in rendering their final approval of the report. The committee gave no reason for its deletion.

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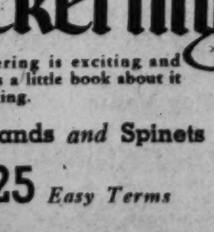

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Estonian Ship Reported Sunk By Warplane

Crew Machine-Gunned While Taking to Boats, Tallinn Radio Quoted

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 6.—Reuters, British news agency, quoted the Tallinn radio tonight as saying that an unnamed Estonian steamer had been bombed and sunk by a "belligerent" warplane in the North Sea, 25 miles off the Norwegian coast.

The crew was said to have been machine-gunned while taking to the lifeboats, and two men were wounded. All aboard were rescued by a Swedish steamer, according to the radio.

The fishing trawler Adrian was towed into Port Arthur after being damaged in a collision with an unnamed brig in the North Sea.

Sinkings Decrease

The eighteenth week of the war was marked by a continued decrease in destruction of ships.

Although 17 new ship losses were reported in the week, only 6 actually occurred in the seven-day span. The others were confirmations of ships sunk earlier in the conflict.

Two of the sinkings were laid to U-boats, four to mines. The decline in losses began shortly before Christmas. Five of the 17 losses reported during the week were German.

The toll of all nations rose to 201 ships, with an aggregate tonnage of 1,033,007. Only one loss in life was reported and that sent the known death toll to 2,728.

Latest victim of the war was the British trawler Eta, sunk by a mine in the North Sea. Six were rescued.

Nazi Freighter Departs

Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Jan. 6 (AP).—The 6,062-ton German freighter Rio Grande, which the sunken pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was reported to have planned to escort home, departed tonight loaded with grain.

The Rio Grande had been docked here fully loaded for several weeks.

Another German freighter, the 4,118-ton Bahia, sailed from Bahia, Brazil. She had been there since the start of the war.

22 Soviet Planes Claimed by Finns

FINN, from Page 1.

firing.

"On the Karelian Isthmus there were activities of scouts and artillery fire.

"Soviet aviation made a number of successful raids on enemy reserves and military objectives.

"Ten enemy airplanes were brought down in air combat."

In fighting yesterday the Finnish high command reported destruction of two Russian tanks and capture of 11 others along with large quantities of supplies abandoned by retreating Red forces in the center of the Eastern Front.

Brisk fighting continued on the Eastern Front at Suomussalmi where the Russians have been beaten back in their efforts to sever Finland's wasp-like "waistline."

Near Russian Frontier

The bulk of the tanks and booty captured was reported northeast of Suomussalmi, in the region of Juntusranta, a short distance from the Russian frontier.

The Finns said their coastal forts turned their guns inland to destroy Red army supply columns and artillery.

On the Karelian Isthmus, the high command said two minor infantry thrusts toward the Mannerheim Line were repulsed. The Red army coupled these attacks with intensified artillery barrages between the Gulf of Finland and Muolaanjarvi.

A Blitzkrieg Misses Fire

Russia's attempt at a blitzkrieg, after a 38-day trial against Finland, has netted her about 5,000 square miles, or about one forty-eighth of the 240,000 square miles she apparently set out to capture.

Reports of changed leadership of the Soviet army on the Karelian Isthmus and its digging in operations there indicate a change of tactics now.

The Finns insist there is little military significance to the continued Soviet air raids which since the beginning of the war have killed about 300 civilians and caused material damage to about 60 cities and towns. The Finns assert they have shot down more than 150 Russian planes.

Today the Finns still hold defense lines on the Karelian Isthmus to which they withdrew in the early days of the war, although the Russians, with seven divisions massed there, apparently hoped to break through quickly by sheer weight.

Battery Pounds Away

The western end of this Finnish line is the coastal battery at Koivosto south of Viipuri on the Gulf of Finland, which, despite almost daily shelling, has pounded away at land and sea units of the Russian war machine.

From Koivosto the Finnish lines run east-northeast, south of the small village of Summa, south of Muolaa, the northeast past Lake Suvanto to Taipale on Lake Ladoga, where there has been particularly bitter fighting along the eastern end of the Taipale River.

The Finns offered only slight resistance while withdrawing to these positions during the first two weeks of the war.

Railway Reported Cut

Helsinki, Jan. 6 (INS).—Finnish ski patrols were reported tonight to have cut the vital Murmansk-Leningrad railroad in at least ten places and pushed into Russian territory as far as the strong Russian military base at Kandalaksk, railway terminus 70 miles from Finland.

A concerted Finnish raid on Kandalaksk, if successful, would cripple the Murmansk railroad at one of the most important points on the entire line. The Russian city lies at the eastern end of the White Sea about 200 miles south of Murmansk.

Confirmation of the reports describing sharp Finnish inroads on Soviet territory was seen in the fact that the Russian headquarters communique early today mentioned only military action on Russian soil and revealed that Finland's patrols reached Petrosavodsk, another Murmansk railway station on Lake Onega. This Soviet city is about 75 miles beyond the Finnish frontier north of Lake Ladoga.

Admiral Richardson Takes Command of the Fleet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The command of the United States Fleet was turned over yesterday at San Diego, Calif., to Admiral James O. Richardson (inset and right in the photo of the ceremony). The tall Texan is being congratulated by his predecessor, Admiral C. C. Bloch, in the presence of other high Navy officers aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania

U. S. Fleet Ready to Fight, Says Bloch

Turns Command Over To Adm. Richardson With 'Peace of Mind'

By the Associated Press

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 6.—The United States fleet wa sturned over to a tall, friendly Texan today with the words of its retiring chief, "This fleet is ready to fight."

Admiral James Richardson relieved Admiral Claude C. Bloch as commander in chief.

"Two years ago, on this same quarterdeck," said Admiral Bloch just before he ordered his flag hauled down, "I said to you officers and men that our only excuse for being was to be ready to fight.

"It is my firm conviction that this fleet is ready to fight and, for that condition, full credit is given to the officers and men of the fleet who have worked so hard and so intelligently during our two years of service together.

"With world affairs in their present state of chaos, even greater effort is, and will be necessary to keep us in that condition of readiness which the people of the United States have a right to expect.

"New weapons are being developed. New methods of employing old weapo nasre being used. There are perplexing and complicated questions of international relations in the solution of which the fleet must perform its assigned tasks. As commander in chief, I have felt proud at all times of the unfailing and splendid efforts cheerfully made by the officers and men of the fleet.

"It is with a feeling of satisfaction, closely allied to peace of mind, that I am about to turn over command to Admiral J. O. Richardson. His high professional attainments and outstanding qualities of leadership guarantee the required state of readiness, and guard against that enemy of progress—complacency."

The shift in command was the usual two-year change.

Navy Reported Cool to Ships Of 65,000 Tons

By the Associated Press

The Navy's high command was described by some members of the House Naval Appropriations sub committee yesterday as cool to the idea of super-battleships of 65,000 tons or more, but in favor of ships substantially bigger than 45,000 tons.

Committeemen said they gained that impression from testimony by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations. The committee recently asked the Navy Department to prepare data on the cost of 65,000-tonners. Congress already has authorized construction of two 45,000-ton ships.

Stark told the committee, it was learned, that even a 65,000-ton ship would not be big enough to permit inclusion of all the characteristics which experts would like to see incorporated in one battleship. Despite the advantages such a warship would possess, he was quoted as explaining, it would also have disadvantages.

Proponents of bigger capital ships contended they would so far outmatch those of other sea powers in speed, range, gun power and armament that this country would be invulnerable to naval attacks.

It was understood the Navy took the position that existing naval harbors and repair facilities were inadequate for 65,000-tonners.

Legislators said they believed the Navy experts had not fully made up their own minds and this seemed be borne out by Secretary Edison's statement that the Navy was studying the question of exactly what it wanted its battleships to include, regardless of their size.

Amplification of the Navy's position may be forthcoming next week when the House Naval Committee starts hearings on a proposed $1,300,000,000 fleet expansion. Although no battleships are included in their program, Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, said the question of building bigger ones would be threshed out.

Vinson said he would appoint a subcommittee to study proposals for reorganization of the Navy Department. The Georgian said Representative Darden (Democrat), of Virginia, would head the subcommittee.

Many Congressmen, including Darden and Representative Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, senior minority member of the Naval Committee, have been critical of the Navy's system of bureaus.

War Chief's Ouster Splits British; Press Blasts Premier

BRITISH, from Page 1.

ranks and similar reforms but, in certain circles, it was suggested deeper and more compelling reasons might have motivated the premier.

Whatever the underlying reasons for the shakeup, they probably will have to be given to the public by Chamberlain.

The former war minister, who declined a lesser ministerial post offered him by the premier, resisted all efforts to get him to tell his version of the conversation at 10 Downing street which preceded his resignation. Hore-Belisha was scheduled to address a meeting in Guild Hall, Plymouth, January 19, but it was indicated he would cancel the engagement.

Neither was it regarded likely he would tell the reasons for his resignation to Parliament in a personal statement, inasmuch as in a letter to Chamberlain he said there existed no differences over policy between him and the premier. Such a statement usually is made only by ministers resigning because of conflict over policy.

However, it was unlikely matters would be allowed to rest on an insipid exchange of letters between the war minister and Chamberlain, as in Parliament the feeling was general it would be better for the country to know the full truth than to go on speculating.

It seemed certain that unless matters were clarified before Parliament reopens, Chamberlain will be faced with questions demanding a complete explanation, and possibly a full dress debate for the supplanting of one of the youngest and most dynamic members of the cabinet.

Chamberlain who, it is said, consulted no member of the cabinet except Sir John Simon before acting in the case of Hore-Belisha, is scheduled for a public address here Tuesday, but it is believed unlikely he will touch on the cabinet shifts.

To Leave Office Tuesday

The retiring war minister remained at his office until late in the evening gathering up papers and saying farewell to department chiefs. When he stepped out from his office he was greeted by a large crowd, some of which applauded. He will return to his office Monday to wind up his affairs and hand over the seals of office to the King Tuesday.

In a message to constituents Hore-Belisha said that the fact he still remains a member for Devonport still gives him "opportunity for service," and declared that "whatever task may fall to me I shall perform with vigor." He had no thought but of "winning the war," he commented.

While official statements regarding reshuffling of the cabinet were lacking, three factors were reliably reported to have been behind his retirement from the cabinet. These were a whispering campaign against him in certain social circles; the existence of a widening rift between the war minister and the high command; and his espousal of a more vigorous war policy than was supported by some generals he had promoted himself, including Lord Gort.

Differed Over "Means"

Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, former military correspondent of the London Times, emerged from retirement to discuss the case of Hore-Belisha in an article which will appear tomorrow in the Sunday Chronicle. Hart was one of the experts credited with convincing Hore-Belisha of the necessity for speeding up mechanization of the army.

In his Chronicle article, Hart will say there were differences of opinion "more over the means" between the war minister and the high command as long ago as last spring but that such differences had been allayed for a time by outbreak of war.

Comparing Hore-Belisha to Cardwell and Haldane, two of his great predecessors, Hart said the retiring war minister might be paying the penalty for "not having gone far enough" and for having accepted "shadow for substance" in the case of some of the sweeping chances for which he stood.

"Instead of a partial infusion," the writer said, "he would perhaps have been wiser to ensure that the controlling posts were completely refilled with the most progressive elements of the army."

Policy Changes Not Expected

While the appointment of Oliver Stanley, son of Lord Derby, as successor to Hore-Belisha failed to arouse great enthusiasm, there was a general tendency to give him an opportunity to show what he could do. It was not believed there would be any immediate revision of Hore-Belisha policies, such as promotion from the ranks, the calling up of men for service in groups no larger than facilities for training could accommodate, and not sending youths of 20 to the front.

Sir John Reith, the new minister of information, will take over his duties Monday. Lord MacMillan, the retiring minister, packed his bags, said farewell to his staff and left London last night. The change in control of the ministry, it was understood, does not change the status of Mr. Monckton, director of the press censorship bureau. On the contrary his powers are expected to be increased.

The Star, voicing general press demands for a fuller explanation of Hore-Belisha's retirement, declared:

"There is no satisfactory reason adduced for shifting a man who had the public confidence and was doing a fine job.

"If it is shown that Mr. Hore-Belisha was thrown overboard to satisfy a clique of generals who disliked him on social grounds or because he was pressing the pace of democracy in the army too strongly then public resentment will be wide, deep and lasting."

The British press gave a lukewarm reception to Stanley but generally applauded the infusion of fresh blood in the government.

The conservative Yorkshire Post said "the public will feel there are those who could have been better spared than Mr. Hore-Belisha in the testing days that lie ahead."

The august and authoritative Times hinted that reconstruction of the government might not yet be complete in saying:

"It cannot be too often repeated that his (Chamberlain's) task would be enormously lightened if the temporary retirement of this or that minister were looked upon as a natural and sensible repercussion of these strenuous times . . ."

U. S. Liner Manhattan Is Halted at Gibraltar

London, Jan. 6.—The United States liner Manhattan has been halted at Gibraltar by the British contraband control, but ministry of economic warfare officials said tonight that there was nothing unusual in this except that she was the first large United States passenger ship to pass the control point since revision of the United States neutrality act.

An average of two or three United States cargo carriers are overhauled there every week, it was said.

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Neutrals Take Courage From Finn Example

Small Nations Show Signs of Rallying Under Allies' Wing

By P. J. Philip
Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Jan. 6.—Finland's successful resistance of the Russian invasion is seen here as having changed the whole diplomatic and war outlook.

Neutral countries, which a month ago, at Geneva, were nervously seeking to avoid offending either the Soviet or the Nazi governments, while conforming to their obligations as League members to respond to Finland's appeal, have plucked up courage, and are talking in a different strain.

Intimidation Loses Force

In the Swedish, Dutch and Belgian press there is clear evidence that the campaign of intimidation of neutrals, launched by the Berliner Boersen Zeitung, has lost the force that such campaigns used to have.

King Carol in Bessarabia today spoke a very different language from that which could have been expected from Rumania a month ago.

Sweden is openly helping and permitting help to Finland beyond what she seemed disposed to do when the League of Nations Council called on its members to fulfill their obligations to that country.

In Brussels a speech by former Premier Paul Hymans, in homage to Finland and in defense of liberty, was given a significantly tumultuous reception.

Most important of all has been, in the opinion here, the meeting today between Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Hungarian Minister Count Stephan Czaky, at Venice.

Changes Ahead

There may be many changes as dramatic as the sudden dissolution of the anti-Comintern Pact and the failure of the Rome-Berlin Axis to operate before a new stability can be reached in Europe.

But it is, meanwhile, with a curious benignity that this getting together of the Magyar and Italian governments "against 'bolshevism'" is being regarded here.

Labor Party Beats Radicals

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Jan. 6.—In a stormy meeting at the Hotel Edison, the State committee of the American Labor Party adopted today a resolution condemning Russia for the invasion of Finland, praising the Finns for their heroic defense and indorsing Congressional proposals for material aid to the Finnish people.

By adoption of this declaration, supporters of the present party organization, headed by Luigi Antonini, State chairman, and Alex Rose, State secretary, defeated the Communist members of the committee and their allies by a vote of 321 to 61.

The committee also changed the party rules to provide for the election of five members of the State committee from each Assembly district instead of 20 from each Congressional district, as at present.

Nazis Expect England to Intensify War

Cabinet Changes Weighed in Berlin As Forced by Public

By Otto D. Tolischus.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Jan. 6.—British cabinet changes are generally interpreted in German quarters as a signal for intensification of British war activity, and given all the greater attention because the time for large scale military operations in the west is considered approaching rapidly.

While Neville Chamberlain remains prime minister, the Germans refuse to overestimate either British energy or efficiency. It is believed here British public opinion is beginning to compel changes which will not stop with the present cabinet reshuffle.

All attention here centers on Leslie Hore-Belisha and Oliver Stanley, his successor as war minister. The departure of Lord MacMillan is represented as being due solely to incompetence which the Berlin Boersenzeitung said "aroused the laughter of the entire world."

Hore-Belisha Gets Space

Stanley is now represented as "an expert for spreading the war to new battlefields."

It is Hore-Belisha, however, who commands largest space in the German press. It dilates at length on Hore-Belisha's origins and business methods, but its general conclusion is:

"The change in the Cabinet personnel in no wise represents a change in the British war policy."

The semiofficial Deutsche Nachrichten Buro issued a special statement to the foreign press tonight again characterizing all reports about German peace feelers as an "obvious maneuver of the Western powers and a fundamental misconception of the actual situation."

Moscow Radio Comments

London, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard here tonight, said the resignation of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha from the British cabinet was partly due to the fact that he opposed sending British arms to Finland.

Russia Supports Germany

Moscow, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Russia unofficially backed up Germany tonight in charges the Allied powers were attempting to create a Scandinavian base for attack on the Reich.

The Red Star, organ of the Red army, charged that Great Britain and France were maneuvering in an effort to draw Sweden and Norway into Europe's wars.

At the same time, the organ of the Communist party, Pravda, published a bitter denunciation of Swedish Social Democrats. Written by Andra Marty, the fugitive French Communist deputy, the article charged that the Swedish Social Democrats were supporting the Finnish "bankers and industrialists" although they had refused to aid the workers and refugees from Spain.

The Red Star attack on the Allied powers said they were maneuvering the Scandinavian states into "an unneutral" position under the guise of aiding Finland.

Haig Trustees Ban Printing His Diary

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 6.—The diaries of Field Marshal Earl Haig containing secrets of the World War will not be published until after the conclusion of the present war, and even then large sections will be withheld, it was learned today.

Earl Haig put a 20-year ban on the publication of the documents consisting of 800,000 words in 32 volumes which have been locked up at the British Museum. The 20-year period expired on January 1, but the two trustees of the Haig diaries have decided to postpone publication on the ground that it would be inadvisable during the present war.

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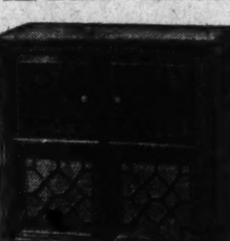

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9x15	$ 87.25	$73.75
9x18	$110.10	$90.30
12x12	$ 99.20	$75.60
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

British Study U. S. Protests On Blockade

Apparently Intend to Assert Right of Searching Mails

By James B. Reston.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 6.—British officials are still non-committal about two United States protests against British contraband control. The most that is being said officially is that the notes are being considered and a reply will be sent in due course.

The British apparently have no intention of giving up what they believe is the right to intercept United States mails headed for neutral countries. It is pointed out the United States reserved the right of search during the last war.

British officials emphasize that the Allies' greatest weapon is contraband control. Next to winning the war, Great Britain desires to stay out of trouble with the United States, but, it is argued, the Allies must maintain closest scrutiny not only of cargoes but of information flowing to Germany.

Some observers here see a paradox in the United States attitude. They point out the United States had no objection to cargoes of their ships being searched before the neutrality bill was passed, whereas they do object to the mails being halted. The view here is that just as valuable material might pass to Germany through the mails.

King Carol Warns Russia, Hungary

CAROL, from Page 1.

who in their hearts do not wish ever to see Rumania's frontiers invaded."

The speech is regarded among political and foreign diplomatic circles in Bucharest as the quintessence of this country's foreign policy and proves the government's unaltered decision not to yield to territorial demands and to resist with force any attempt to invade the land by military might.

Today's speech was the last of a series made by the King during the Christmas and New Year's holidays in various frontier sectors of the country. The tour has had military rather than political emphasis laid on it, since Carol has been accompanied by Prime Minister Tatarescu and the ministers of war and armament.

He was cheered by a large crowd on his arrival at the Bessarabian capital and received pledges of loyalty from representatives of the German, Ukranian and Russian minorities. Each speech included the specific promise of full loyalty to King and country and fulfillment of duty in defending the frontiers.

He spoke only 12 miles from the Russian frontier at Chisinau (Kishinev), capital of Bessarabia, the province that was Russian until 1918. Russia and Hungary have been insistent in demands for return of territories they lost to Rumania in the World War settlement.

The speech also was interpreted as a reply to Hungarian efforts, encouraged by Italy, to regain Transylvania by negotiation.

A declaration along similar lines was made by Premier George Tatarescu January 1 at Constanta, Black Sea port. He mentioned Bucovina, formerly Austrian, as well as Bessarabia.

"The whole country is united as one man," insisted Gen. George Argesanu of the Third Army Corps in a speech welcoming Carol. "It will not be difficult to defend our fatherland from the Dniester to the Tisza rivers."

Dniester Is Boundary

The reference to the Dniester River, which forms the Russian-Rumanian frontier, underlined Carol's warning to the Soviets. The Tisza helps mark the boundary with Hungary.

The King's speech, coming when the Italian Foregin Minister, Count Galeazzo iano, and the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Istvan Csaky, were conferring at Venice, coincided with reports in wel-informed quarters here that Hungary, backed by Italy, had offered help to defend Rumania against any Russian invasion. In return for this help, these circles had it, Hungary would receive about 70 per cent of Transylvania.

Should Carol refuse such an arrangement—and today's speech was interpreted as a refusal—Rumania would be left to oppose Russia alone.

King Carol's implied warning to the Russians was interpreted by some diplomats as meaning that Rumania was heartened by Finland's resistance to Russia. They conjectured that he might be convinced he could hold Bessarabia without Hungarian and Italian help and therefore had no need to consider an offer involving the loss of Transylvania.

Since Finland's resistance against invasion authoritative sources have acknowledged Rumania has moved troops back to Bessarabia, from which they were removed a few months ago.

That withdrawal was accompanied by a semiofficial explanation that the province was impossible to defend and if it were invaded the Rumanian army would withdraw and make a stand along the River Pruth.

Italy Cautions Hungary

By Richard G. Massock,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Venice, Jan. 6.—Italy advised Hungary today to try for a peaceful settlement of her claim on Rumania's Transylvania, Italian sources said, because of the danger of a Russian invasion of the Balkans.

In two informal talks with Hungarian Foreign Minister Csaky, who is en route to San Remo for a ten-day vacation, Italian Foreign Minister Galeazo Ciano was said to have outlined Premier Mussolini's policy as follows:

Italy intends only to keep communism from spreading in southeastern Europe. So long as the Russians remain within their frontiers, Italy will leave them alone, but in the event of an invasion of the Balkans or Hungary, Italy will oppose them.

Italy intends to respect the territories and national rights of the Balkan and Danubian countries. For better protection against the danger of war, Italy wants these countries to face and settle accounts frankly in a show of conciliation.

Ciano was reported to have told Csaky that the only possible solution of Hungary's demand upon Rumania for Transylvania—which was part of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire—rests with both countries acknowledging realities in a spirit of good will.

These realities, in the Italian view, are Poland's dismemberment as a result of resistance to peaceful revision of treaties and the fact that while Russia might press Rumania for the province of Bessarabia—the Soviet also is on the frontier of Hungary since the invasion of Poland.

In the past, Fascist spokesmen have indicated Italy would support fully any move by Hungary to regain Transylvania.

Ciano said the conferences with Csaky showed "a complete identity of views on problems concerning defense of order and peace in Europe."

Kansas Pilot Wins Air Race For Stock Craft at 234 M.P.H.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Homer C. Rankin (right), of Wichita, Kans., is shown leaving his plane after winning the On-to-Miami air race. With him is Walter Beech, sponsor

Victor in Bernarr MacFadden Trophy Derby Travels Cross-Country From St. Louis to Miami to Win Event

By Ted Gill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—Streaking along at 234.097 miles an hour on a non-stop dash from St. Louis, Homer Rankin, of Wichita, Kans., today won the Bernarr MacFadden cross-country trophy sprint, feature event of the All American Air Races.

Flying a twin-engined Beechcraft monoplane, Rankin required only 4 hours 37 minutes 50 seconds to complete the 1,084-mile flight, and win top prize of $3,000 over a field of eight entered from St. Louis, New York and Houston.

New Yorker in Second

Russell Holderman, of Rochester, who started his flight from New York, won second prize of $2,000. William Cason, of San Antonio, who started from Houston, placed third for $1,500.

Holderman, who flew a twin-engined Lockheed, covered the 1,168 miles from New York in 5 hours 36 minutes 1 second, or an average speed of 208.561 miles an hour. Cason flew 1,143 miles from Houston in 5 hours 52 minutes 35 seconds for a speed of 194.507 miles and hour.

Winners of the race, open to stock craft with advertised minimum cruising speeds of 150 miles an hour or more, were determined on the basis of the least elapsed time for the distance flown.

Following completion of the race, some pilots, flying slower planes, complained unofficially that Rankin's ship was a new and fast factory job, the only one of its kind ever made and they felt he should withdraw.

Officials Reject Protests

Contest board officials declared, however, that Rankin's plane was duly sanctioned and they could take no official action on the pilots' unofficial complaint.

Anthony J. Ming, of Red Bank, N. J., starting from St. Louis, flew his plane here in 5 hours 34 minutes 38 seconds for an average speed of 194.362 miles an hour to take fourth place prize of $1,000.

The total purse was $8,000.

U. S. Forced Britain Off Gold By Debt, Beaverbrook Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—Lord Beaverbrook, London newspaper publisher, asserted today the United States forced Great Britain off the gold standard in 1931.

He also declared that when this country dropped the gold standard, British citizens who held American bonds were forced to accept paper dollars, worth 40 per cent less than the gold guaranteed, when the bonds were redeemed.

Beaverbrook made the statements in a 3,000-word article published in the London Daily Express, and cabled to his representative in New York, who made it public.

Hopes to Affect Opinion Here

The article was Beaverbrook's version of the history of the war debt controversy between Britain and the United States. In it, he said he hoped his views would "modify criticism" of Great Britain in this country. Beaverbrook, Canadian-born, served in Lloyd George's war cabinet in the nonportfolio office of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and later as minister of information.

The publisher said former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin had defied his superior, Prime Minister Bonar Law, in making an "impossible" agreement to pay America gold in 1923, when Baldwin was chancellor of the exchequer and head of his government's debt commission to Washington.

The payment of $2,000,000,000 in gold virtually emptied Britain's treasury, Beaverbrook said, and precipitated the financial crisis which forced England to abandon the gold standard.

Expected Cancellation

He quoted President Wilson, Gen. Pershing and eight war-time American Senators and Representatives as having "encouraged" Britain to think the war debts would be cancanceled, and that the money was a contribution in lieu of immediate man-power.

"The first American request for a funding of the debt was not made until 1922, and Mr. Andrew Mellon (then Secretary of the Treasury) was responsible for the decision," Beaverbrook wrote.

Bonar Law told Baldwin, Beaverbrook wrote, that "a settlement must depend upon some other method of satisfying the United States than the transfer of money."

Baldwin's action in agreeing to pay gold, the publisher continued, caused a political crisis on his return to London, and with Bonar Law in poor health the prime minister "was prevailed upon to accept the Baldwin position under protest."

Denies Repudiation

Beaverbrook said "it has often been represented that I was the only opponents of the settlement at that time," and added that this was false, for others, including Winston Churchill, now first lord of the admiralty, had also opposed the plan.

"Within the short space of eight years after the Baldwin settlement, when some 2,000,000,000 gold dollars had been transferred by Britain to the United States, a financial crisis broke out in Britain as it was bound to do sooner or later," Beaverbrook wrote.

"In the end Britain was compelled to abandon the gold standard. There was no gold left. The debt, of course, was not repudiated. But there was a failure to pay due simply to the bankruptcy of the British treasury and the disappearance of the gold. It was bankruptcy, not repudiation . . .

"Britain and the United States had a joint responsibility for depleting the British treasury . . . The United States knew the debtor's condition and yet exacted payment of the debt.

Goods Left on Shelves

"In the end debtor and creditor shared the responsibility for emptying the British till. There were left the goods on Britain's shelves. The creditor did not take these. He did not want them.

"The United States had plenty of goods on her own shelves. The trouble was she could not get buyers for them nor would the United States take American securities in the hands of British investors. The last thing in the world she wanted was to have those securities liquidated at a time when the American market was falling heavily. . .

"But now came another chapter in the story of misfortune. Financial collapse in the United States. This was different from the British crisis. The United States experienced financial disaster at a time when the country had plenty of money. She had lots of gold in her vaults.

"When the crash came gold stocks amounted to $4,000,000,000. When the crisis was over the United States, although she had gone off the gold standard, had increased her holding of gold."

Tokyo Accepts Army's Deal With Wang

China Affairs Board Approves; Move Seen Fortifying Government

By Hugh Byas
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Jan. 6.—When the China Affairs Board today approved the basic terms on which Wang Ching-wei and the Japanese army in China have agreed regarding the new Central Government in China, an important step was taken toward peace negotiations.

Japan is prepared to discuss peace with the new government. As the board is for practical purposes the central authority on China policy its approval is decisive. But to invest the terms with the completest possible sanctions they will be submited to the cabinet.

They will also be communicated by the premier, Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, leader of the political parties whose approval, considered certain, will fortify the administration from party attacks on this score during the session of Parliament.

The government believes that the antagonism that flared up among the members when the House of Representatives reassembled was an expression of popular impatience over prolongation of the war in which victory has not yet brought peace.

By making peace its immediate objective and launching concrete measures for a settlement in China the government believes it can blunt its enemies' weapons because public opinion will not support efforts to overthrow a peace cabinet.

Before the session opens the next move will have passed to China. Wang and the Chinese public will soon know his terms have been authoritatively indorsed by Japan. It is confidently expected that after the Tokyo formalities are over Wang will confer with the heads of the Peiping and Nanking provisional regimes and that thereafter the Central Political Council of the new Kuomintang will be convened and a new government will be formed in a constitutional manner.

Holland Warns Of 'Instant War'

HOLLAND, from Page 1.

country's forces against any and every foreign attack.

"To avoid all miscalculations and to clear all further misunderstandings, the government states that it is impossible to negotiate over the integrity and the unassailability of the Netherlands.

"Any violation of the territory of the Netherlands will be met with the most persistent and obstinate resistance by the Dutch armed forces, regardless of the side from which the attack might come."

Issued through the government press service, the communique was understood to have been largely precipitated by removal of Leslie Hore-Belisha from his post as British war secretary, a move that has intensified the uncertainty with which Europe's neutrals regard their future.

But the Dutch statement nevertheless was also—and perhaps as much—aimed at Germany. This is due to the fact that there has been a deciding cooling in the German attitude toward Holland in the past few weeks because of the recent failure of negotiations for a new Dutch-German clearing agreement.

Stanley Policy Feared

Recent German warnings to neutral neighbors not to make themselves instruments of carrying out the allied export blockade against the Reich also have served to emphasize Holland's position "in the muddle."

Of more recent vintage, however, is a rumor in Dutch political circles that British War Secretary Oliver Stanley, who replaced Hore-Belisha last night, entertains "singular ideas" regarding possible Dutch cooperation with England in the event the latter seeks to launch an armed attack into Germany.

The very strength of the opposing fortifications on the Western Front, having imposed the present stalemate, is a source of worry to neutrals, particularly Holland.

For it is feared that the belligerents might soon seek a way of circumventing the stalemate and trying to end the war quickly. Such a way could hardly be contrived, save through neutral territory.

Hore-Belisha Reported Ousted Because He Supported Theory Best Attack Is Defense

By Hanson W. Baldwin
Copyright by New York Times

New York, Jan. 6.—Reasons for the retirement of Leslie Hore-Belisha, war minister in the British cabinet, are far more important than the retirement itself, which was not completely unexpected.

The suddenness of the decision and particularly the manner in which it was done were surprising, but as long ago as last September and October it was known that such serious and irreconcilable differences of opinion existed between a number of high-ranking army officers, notably Hore-Belisha and Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial general staff, that sooner or later one of them would have to step down.

These differences were seated in even more deeply-rooted causes than the clashing personalities of the two men. Hore-Belisha, in his process of modernizing and democratizing the British army, something it badly needed, had done more than violate some of the most sacrosanct traditions of the officer corps; he had rather ruthlessly trampled upon the feelings of many senior officers and his somewhat bombastic cocksureness, which he coupled with a very considerable efficiency and energy, had earned him many enemies.

Clashed With Generals

These factors, with the resultant friction, not only in the army high command but within the cabinet, were undoubtedly contributing reasons for Hore-Belisha's sudden retirement, but probably more fundamental were his views as to war policy, which, at least last fall, clashed fundamentally with those held by Sir Edmund Ironside and presumably also by Gen. Lord Gort, commanding the British expeditionary force in France.

Until a relatively few months ago Hore-Belisha was strongly influenced by the theories and recommendations of Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, whose latest book, "The Defense of Britain," published in this country last fall, pays tribute to the "progressive spirit and receptive mind of the new secretary of state for war," and states in its preface that "some 18 months ago I was given" through Hore-Belisha "an opportunity of contributing more directly to the modernization of our defenses."

This book—and, indeed, all of Capt. Hart's writings—although much concerned with technical, administrative and tactical improvements, advances the thesis that, in Hart's own words—"on the whole in a modern war of peoples a new truth is becoming apparent—that defense is the best attack." Not only was he firmly wed to the defensive, coupled with the counter-attack, which he termed, as far as the Western Front was concerned, a form of "super-guerrilla warfare," but he insisted that Britain's best policy in case of a continental war was the waging of a war of limited liability.

Britain's main effort, he wrote, should be made on the seas and in the air; participation of her land forces in France should be limited at most to a small but highly trained and considerably mechanized expeditionary force.

Liddell Hart did not bar the possibility that it might be found advantageous for Britain to send land forces to other fronts that might develop, in Europe, in the Near East, or elsewhere within the empire's sphere of influence, but he was firmly against any participation by Britain in land warfare on a scale commensurate with her effort in the World War, when the British Empire mobilized almost 9,000,000 men and lost 908,000 in killed and died. And he was absolutely against any major offensives of the Western Front.

Many of these ideas—especially at first the idea of a war of limited liability, and the idea of "defense being the best offense"—were known to have received the hearty approval of Hore-Belisha, although they were anathema to most British generals. Chamberlain, the prime minister, and Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, both anxious to fight a war cheap, not alone in blood but in money, were also understood to have espoused them, at least in partial form.

Capt. Hart, formerly the military correspondent of the London Times, retired from that position a short time before the war, and it is reported that he disagreed in some measure with Hore-Belisha. Just how far, therefore, Hore-Belisha had diverged in four months of war from the earlier doctrines of Hart which he had been known to have espoused is not certain, but it is certain that his disagreement with Sir Edmund and other generals continued.

Even Chamberlain May Go

Just what the final disagreement was which caused his retirement only history will tell, but it seems highly probable that it concerned the size and policies of the British expeditionary force in France (the French general staff was known to desire the dispatch as quickly as possible of a large British army, perhaps 6 to 10 times as large as the six divisions now in France).

It may also have concerned another part of the Hart doctrine—that fronts other than the Western Front might be the decisive fronts in the war. It is conceivable, for instance, that Hore-Belisha may have wished to divert some of the British strength earmarked for France to other sectors; that he may have insisted upon more aid to Finland than was acceptable to the generals.

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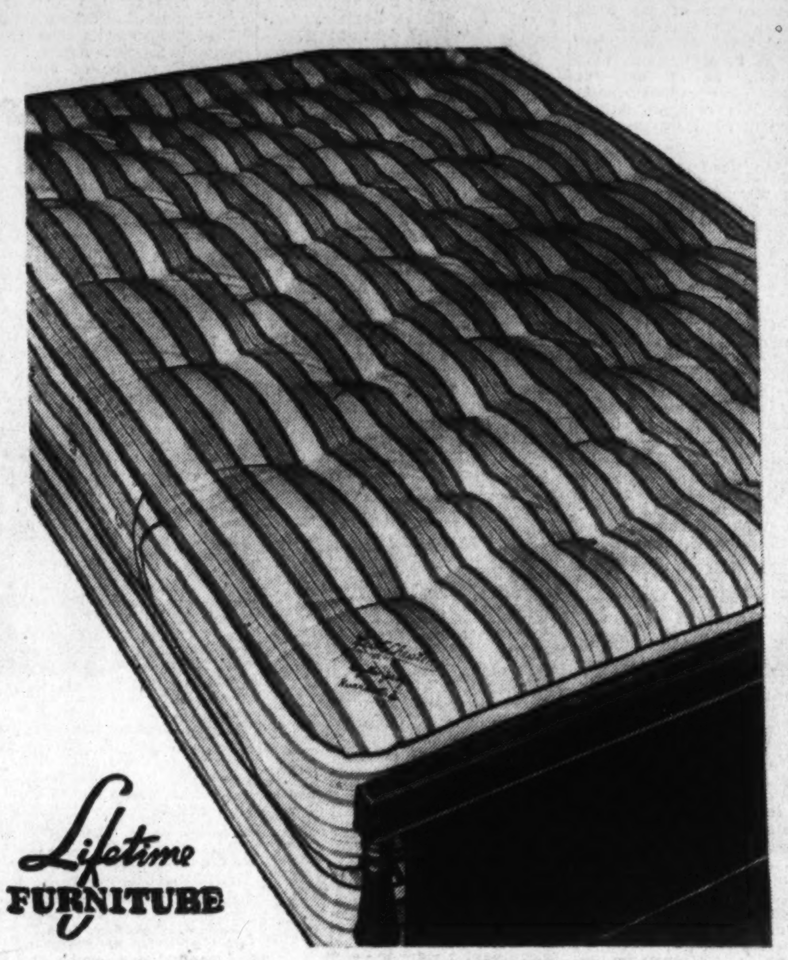

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Palestine Pictured as Jewry's Hope

Leaders Emphasize Progress, Outline Needs at Parley

PALESTINE, from Page 1.

President Roosevelt in his message to Congress.

"To meet these forces of disintegration," he said, "one of the most potent of counter-forces is not that of arms or of further destruction but rather of the development and encouragement of the forces of integration and rebuilding. It is in this spirit, and as a partial contribution to this effort, that we begin tonight the national conference for the rebuilding and upbuilding of Palestine."

Louis Lipsky, American member of the World Zionist Executive, told the gathering "the real significance" of what is being done in Palestine did not lie in statistics.

In a world that has gone mad but that "we Jews did not make, our problem . . . is to protect and nurture one corner of the earth where Jewish life can work out its own freedom," he exclaimed. "The whole of Palestine is burning with the desire to welcome tens of thousands of our kinsmen to build them into a great nation. The instrument of liberation is in our hands."

Messages Are Read

Messages were read to the conference from Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York; Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States; Dr. Selig Brodetsky, president of the board of deputies of British Jews and executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, and Robert P. Goldman, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Gov. Lehman said that in the present "tragic situation abroad," Palestine "is more needed than ever as a haven of refuge for thousands of helpless, harried human beings without means of sustenance."

Dr. Brodetsky cabled that Jews in the United States are today the vanguard of Jewish existence in the Western Hemisphere and must take the lead and act as "a buttress to Palestine and to the Jews of the European continent."

Dr. Landauer Talks

Dr. Georg Landauer, director of the Central Bureau for the Settlement of German Jews in Palestine, announced that 70,000 German Jews had made their homes in Palestine since 1933, at a cost of $5,000,000. Large-scale planning makes possible the absorption of such large numbers, he said.

One-third of the German refugees settled on the land, Dr. Landauer reported, although most of them formerly had been in business or professions.

In the 12 months ended September 30, 35,000 jews were admitted to Palestine from Europe, he continued, while nearly 10,000 have come since the outbreak of war.

Funds from the United Palestine Appeal have financed the establishment of 54 new agricultural settlements in remote regions since 1936, he continued. At the same time, industrial output has doubled and new social and cultural institutions have been created, notably the Palestine Symphony Orchestra.

Selection and training of refugees, provision for transfer of capital and a social welfare organization make Palestine the only country where the refugee problem is dealt with in a comprehensive and systematic manner, said Dr. Landauer.

Dr. Goldstein Cites Program

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund and cochairman of the United Palestine Appeal, declared that the fund had made possible the purchase of more land this year than in any year in the past three decades.

Purchase and reclamation of land by the Jewish settlers resulted in benefits to the neighboring Arab populations, Dr. Goldstein pointed out, through irrigation and swamp drainage projects.

The theme of today's morning session will be "The Place of Palestine in the American Community." Judge Louis E. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, will preside. Henry Montor, executive director of the U. P. A., will report on the year's work; Leon Gellman will report on the Mizrachi Palestine Fund, of which he is president, and Arthur M. Lamport will present the treasurer's report for the U. P. A.

A symposium on "Recognition of Palestine Within a Welfare Fund" will follow, led by Nathan M. Stein, of Milwaukee; Samuel A. Goldsmith, Chicago, and Mose M. Field, Houston. Dr. Solomon Goldman, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak on "America's Pledge to the Yishuv."

Duff Cooper to Speak

Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the British admiralty, will speak at the luncheon today, at which Dr. Silver will preside.

Attorney General Frank Murphy will speak on "The Challenge of Intolerence" at the afternoon session, under the theme of "Palestine and Democracy." Simon Shetzer, of Detroit, will preside.

Other speakers this afternoon will be Judge Morris Rothenberg, cochairman of the Council of Jewish Agencies for Palestine, who will speak on "The Creation of New Values;" Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, of the Department of Agriculture, on "Jewish Colonization in Palestine, and Dr. Kurt Blumenfeld, of Jerusalem, on "New Vistas for the Refugees."

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, who was scheduled to speak at the concluding banquet tonight, will be unable to reach America in time. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, national cochairman of the U. P. A., will preside at the banquet. Speakers will include Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, French Amabssador to the United States; Mrs. Joseph Stroock, chairman of the women's division of the U. P. A., and Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah.

Atlanta Journal's Former Owner Dies

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6 (AP).—Mrs. James R. Gray, sr., former chairman of the board of the Atlanta Journal Co., died today at her Peachtree road home.

Mrs. Gray's husband was editor and publisher of the Atlanta Journal at the time of his death in 1917. The family retained control of the newspaper until its sale last month to James M. Cox.

Zionists of All Ages, at Conference Here, Are United in Aim for Palestine Homeland

Greatest regularly scheduled conference of Jews in the United States is the one now under way at the Hotel Mayflower, which has some 1,500 delegates. Presented below are profiles of a few of these Zionist workers. Some are nationally famous, others are known only in their own communities. All are united in the effort to develop Palestine as the Jewish nation.

Shetzer Puzzled Over Introducing Frank Murphy

A law graduate himself, though he is now a wholesale dry goods merchant, Simon Shetzer was a wee bit uncertain yesterday whether to introduce Frank Murphy as "Attorney General Murphy" or "Justice - designate Murphy" when the Palestine conference's most distinguished guests rises to speak this afternoon.

Shetzer

Shetzer, president of the Jewish Community Council of Detroit, will preside over the 4 p. m. session at the Hotel Mayflower which will hear Murphy.

In a sense the leader of Detroit's 70,000 Jewish citizens, Shetzer is an ardent supporter of the Palestine homeland idea and believes Zion to be the logical place for the settlement of persecuted refugees.

"Much depends on the British 'white paper,' whether it is enforced or not," he said. "If its provisions restricting immigration and otherwise complicating Jewish colonization are made operative, that will be a serious handicap. One can only hope that does not come to pass."

Shetzer is a member of the board of governors, Jewish Welfare Federation, formerly president of the Detroit Wholesale Merchants Bureau, and a former director of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Philip Raskin, The Poet, Attends Palestine Parley

To the National Conference for Palestine have come lawyers, doctors, judges, businessmen, rabbis—and poets.

There is one poet, at least. He is Philip M. Raskin, of New York City, who courts the muse in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. His "Songs of a Wanderer" sold 48,000 copies and has been translated into several European languages.

Raskin

His other English volumes include "When a Soul Sings" and "Lanterns in the Wind." He has published two books of poetry in Yiddish and another in Hebrew. Russian-born, he is the author of a book on the Jewish national psychology.

"What I hope," he says, "is that the American press will soon stop soft-pedaling the widespread persecutions by Hitler and the Nazis and show us the sadistic cruelty they are perpetrating."

Raskin was reminded that most American newspapers, by their stories, cartoons and editorials, have been assailing Hitlerism and, besides, the strict German censorship undoubtedly suppresses much that would be seized upon for criticism on this side of the Atlantic.

"Ach," he said, with a shrug of the shoulders, "there is still plenty of ammunition that is not being used."

Palestine Best Hope of Jewry, Frisch Declares

Few know their Palestine better than Daniel Frisch, one of Indianapolis' outstanding Jewish leaders. He has made six trips there and would have chalked up the seventh last summer but for the outbreak of the war.

Frisch

A delegate to the World Zionist Congress in Geneva, he was prepared to go again into Jerusalem when the commencement of hostilities made it expedient to return home as soon as possible.

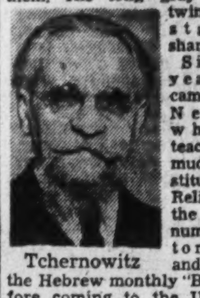
Frisch is vice president of the Ohio Valley Zionist Region, a member of the American organization's finance committee and honorary president of the Zionist District of Indianapolis.

He feels that Palestine represents not only the culmination of years of prayer and striving but is the only practical solution of the nationalist question.

"The thing we must emphasize," he says, "is not the furnishing of relief to persecuted Jews in dictator-ruled countries but the moving of these people out of those countries into Palestine, where they may be rehabilitated and given a fresh start in life."

Prof. Tchernowitz Is Easy to Find Among 1,500

Although there are approximately 1,500 delegates, it is not difficult to find Prof. Chaim Tchernowitz among them. His long gray beard and twinkling eyes stand out sharply.



Tchernowitz

Sixty-nine years old he came here from New York, where he teaches the Talmud in the Institute of Jewish Religion. He is the author of numerous historical essays and the editor of the Hebrew monthly "Bitzaron." Before coming to the United States about 15 years ago he was chief orthodox rabbi of Odessa, Russia.

Prof. Tchernowitz calls himself a spiritual Zionist, hopes the centuries-old prayer of Judaism for restoration of the Palestine homeland will ultimately be answered.

It is necessary to define the Jews' political rights in the land over Jordan but settlement of refugees is the more urgent need and should be given first consideration, he believes.

"First let our people in," he says philosophically. "Politics can wait."

Judge Rothenberg Is Co-Chairman Of the Appeal

Judge Morris Rothenberg, a national cochairman of the United Palestine Appeal, is among the speakers on today's busy schedule. He is a former president of the Zionist Organization of America and a member of the Jewish Welfare Board for Army and Navy.

Rothenberg

An "independent Democrat" politically, he was appointed by Mayor La Guardia of New York to the city magistrates bench in 1937.

Judge Rothenberg was born in Estonia June 15, 1884, and was brought to the United States as a 9-year-old by his parents. He received his education at New York University.

Dr. Landauer Lived 15 Years In Palestine

Dr. Georg Landauer, who spoke last night "The Economic Situation in Palestine," has lived there for the last 15 years. He is a native of Germany, where he practiced law for several years before joining the Zionist movement.

Dr. Landauer

Opposition is universal among the Jews of Palestine, he reports, to London's "white paper" of 1939, which restricts immigration and imposes other features detrimental to the homeland plan.

He believes the Arab-Jewish troubles are over, now that inflammatory propaganda has been stifled and the British have shown they will not tolerate useless bloodshed.

Dr. Landauer, who left Jerusalem late in October, heads the Central Bureau of the Jewish Agency for the Settlement of Refugees in Palestine.

Leader Describes Memphis' Great Work for Refugees

Memphis, Tenn., has between 8,000 and 10,000 Jews and one of their most active leaders is an ear, nose and throat specialist, Dr. Louis Levy, who is president of the Memphis Zionist District.

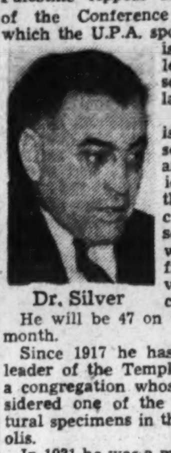
Dr. Levy

"This is my first Palestine conference, so I'm here more to listen than to talk," he said, laughing. "Memphis is doing its bit for the Jewish refugee cause, though. In 1939 we raised $105,000 for the Jewish Welfare Fund, of which nearly $75,000 was turned over to the United Palestine Appeal and Joint Distribution Committee for refugee aid."

Besides being head of the Memphis Zionist District, Dr. Levy is a board member of the Federation of Jewish Charities and has served at various times as president of the Memphis Council of Social Agencies (non-sectarian), the Tennessee Social Service Council, the B'nai B'rith and the Congregation Children of Israel.

Dr. Silver Leads Palestine Appeal And Conference

National chairman of the United Palestine Appeal and spark plug of the Conference on Palestine which the U.P.A. sponsors annually is Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, a tall scholarly Clevelander.



Dr. Silver

Not only Jewish but also nonsectarian civic and philanthorpic activities by the score have claimed his services since he was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1915.

He will be 47 on the 28th of this month.

Since 1917 he has been spiritual leader of the Temple in Cleveland, a congregation whose home is considered one of the finest architectural specimens in the Ohio metropolis.

In 1931 he was a member of President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Commission. He is vice president of the Ohio Consumers' League, former president of the Hebrew Union College Alumni Association and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A New Serial

"The Dragon's Teeth"

by Ellery Queen

Ellery Queen's shuddery, breathless plots plus his convincingly logical solutions, have made his novels classics of modern detective fiction. If you enjoy mysteries, don't miss "The Dragon's Teeth."

Starts in Next Sunday's Post

Caught Napping at Mapping, U.S. Slices Wedge Off Delaware

WEDGE, from Page 1.

ware, Maryland and Pennsylvania meet.

The trifling area of the region doesn't excuse the error, however, in the opinion of Henry Stoner, of Newark, Del., who discovered the directory's mistake.

Small Enough Now

"Delaware is small enough already, without slicing off any of our land," Stoner told The Post yesterday. Stoner's exposure of the error was no accident. "I go all the way through each new edition of the directory," he explained. "I have trained myself to notice things like this in Government publications."

Delaware's only member of the House of Representatives, George Short Williams, takes a less severe view of the directory's shortcomings. He had heard about the mistake, he said yesterday, but hadn't planned to do anything about it. On second thought, he decided, he might be able to find out how it all happened.

Equally calm was Representative J. Ronald Kinzer, whose Tenth Pennsylvania District fattens out its borders in the faulty map. Kinzer said he had never heard of the Delaware Wedge and never noticed the mistake. He didn't think it was up to him to investigate the matter.

Ansel Wold, secretary to the Congressional Joint Committee on Printing, was mystified by the mistake. Wold directs compilation of the directory.

The geographical division of the Census Bureau prepares the directory's maps, he said, "and those maps haven't been changed for a long time." That seemed to narrow the search to the Government Printing Office. "I'll look into this thing next week," Wold concluded.

Meanwhile observers here agreed promptly and unanimously that the directory's faux pas had no political significance whatever. Neither Delaware nor the Tenth Pennsylvania District, it was pointed out, could be weaned away from the G. O. P. by any 200-acre gerrymander.

Soviet Pact Ends Reich Monopoly, Bulgarians Hope

Copyright by New York Times

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 6.—The signing of a three-year Russo-Bulgarian trade agreement in Moscow today has caused general satisfaction here. It is expected the treaty will result in exchanges of merchandise between the two countries totaling 920,000,000 leva ($9,250,000) in 1940.

The press regards it as the opening of a new era in Russo-Bulgarian relations and one commentator declares the increased trade with Russia will free Bulgaria from economic dependence. At present 80 per cent of this country's products are sold to Germany, only one-half of 1 per cent to Russia. It is expected the new Russian market will take 22 per cent.

At the moment, no political conclusions are being drawn from the signing of the treaty.

A Turkish trade delegation is expected to visit Sofia shortly.

STEINWAY

IS SUPREME IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC

There is no other piano of such glorious tonal beauty, mellowness, resonance and durability. It is the safest and best piano investment. It is manufactured exclusively by members of the Steinway family.

All NEW STEINWAY PIANOS contain two special features, both patented by Steinway & Sons and not available in any other piano.

THE ACCELERATED ACTION
THE DIAPHRAGMATIC SOUNDING BOARD

These Exclusive Features Are Incorporated in Both Grands and

STEINWAY VERTICAL MODELS

(See Illustrations Above)

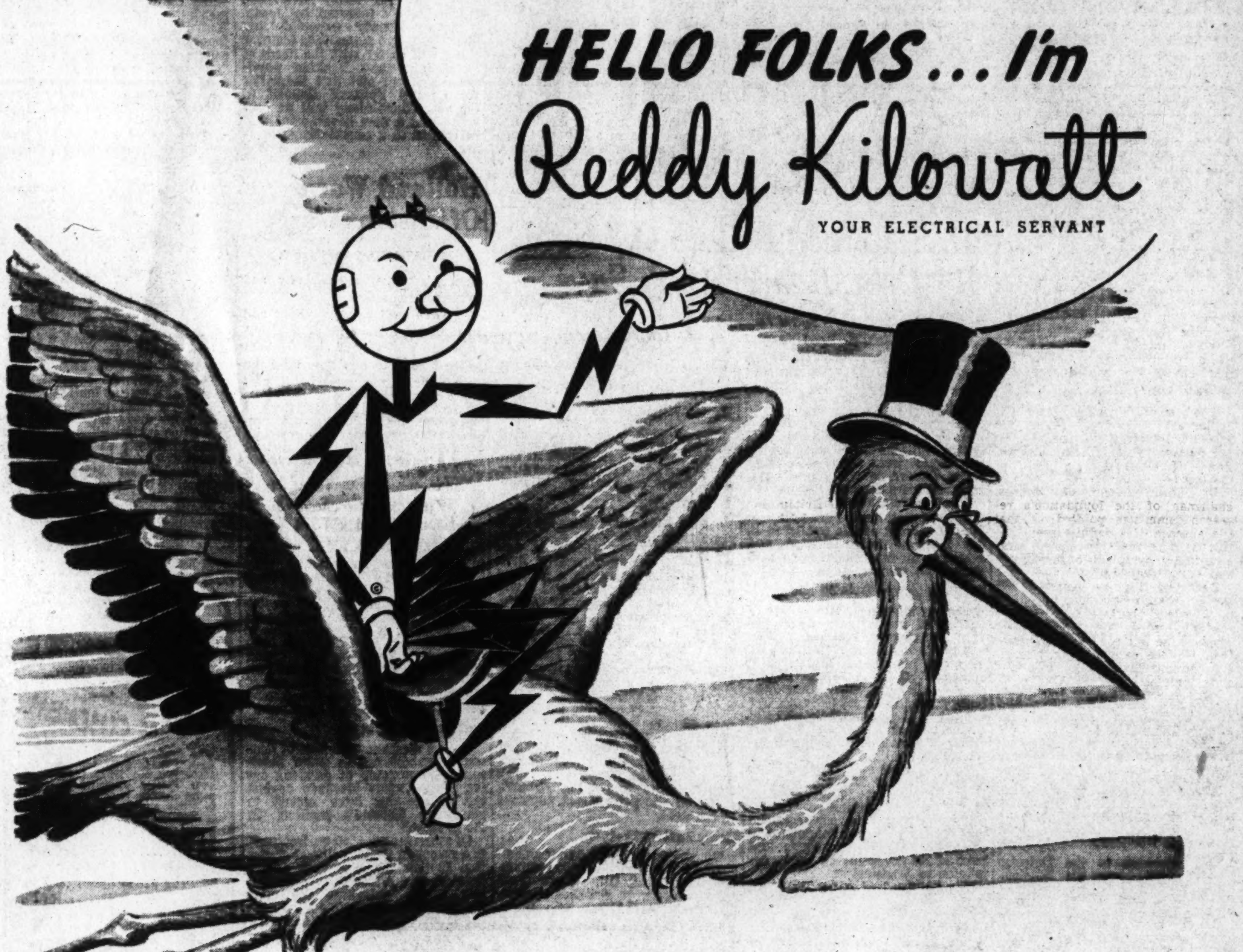
NEW STEINWAY PIANOS PRICED AS LOW AS $495.

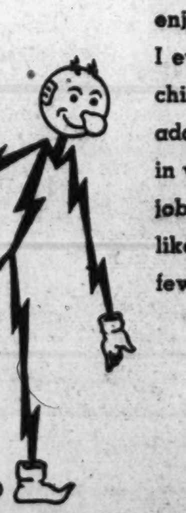
10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.

The Balance may be extended over a period of several years. Used Pianos taken in trade at fair values.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR STEINWAY IN WASHINGTON

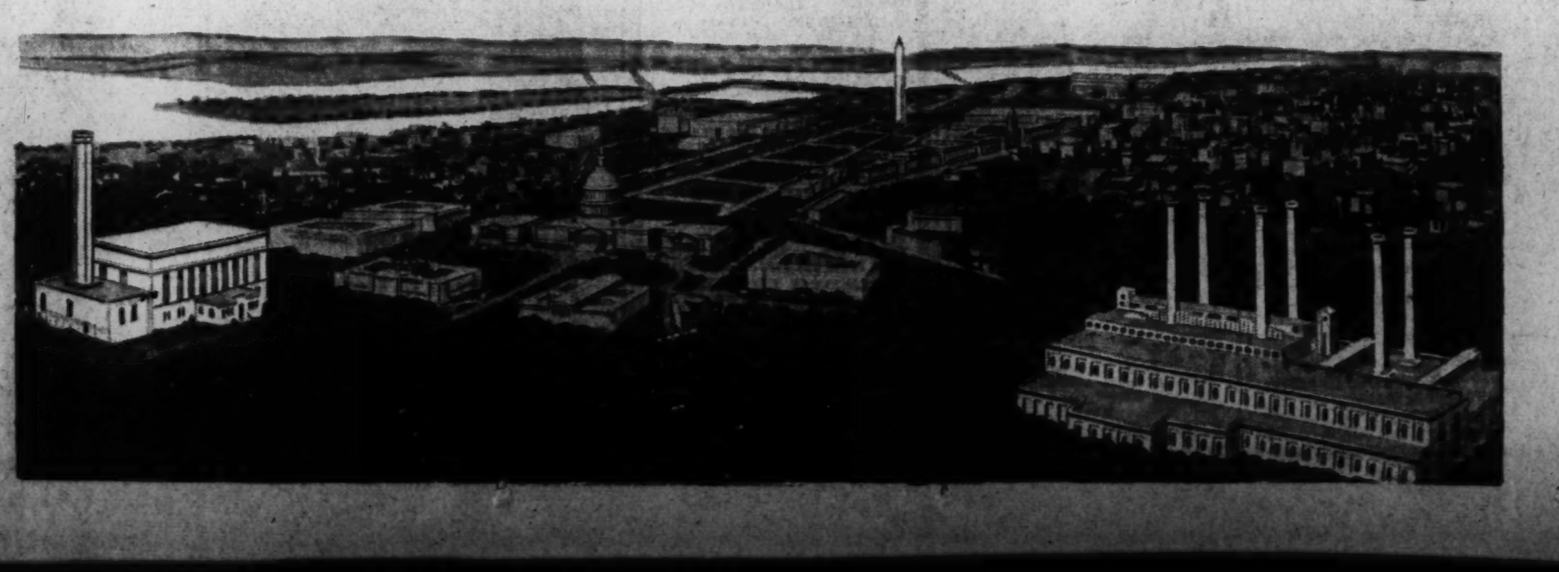




I'm a happy, go-lucky little fellow, and I can be a regular pal to you if you'll let me. I'll cook your meals, keep your food healthful, wash and iron your clothes, bring you music, heat your home, give you good light, curl your hair and do most anything around the house to make life more enjoyable for you. I'm a strong little chap — stronger than a horse! I even do factory and office work. I make the wheels of heavy machinery go 'round and 'round — I operate all kinds of bookkeeping and adding machines, keep stores and theaters cool in summer and warm in winter. There's hardly anything I can't do for you — And I'm on the job 24 hours every day — Sundays and holidays, too! I think you'll like me best because I work for only a few cents a day. Let's get chummy —

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service



Mrs. Roosevelt And 75 Map Paralysis Fight

Women Leaders Guests Of Birthday Committee After Conference

BIRTHDAY, from Page 1.

last year showed progress for the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. The year 1938 was a light one, he said. In 1935 the cases reported totaled 10,839.

Leaders Attend

"For the first time," he said, "we have a real foundation, with the assurance that the work begun today can be continued tomorrow. This has imparted immeasurable confidence to the medical profession."

Wives of Cabinet members and Supreme Court justices, women Representatives, newspaper women and women leaders in many walks if life, as well as Secretary of Labor Perkins, attended the afternoon meeting at the White House.

Post Columnist Speaks

Taking part in the round-table broadcast were two women who were in the front line of last summer's battle against epidemics in Buffalo, N. Y., and Charlston, S. C., Mrs. Clifford B. Marsh and Miss Margaret Arey.

Other speakers included Miss Dorothy Thompson, Post columnist; Miss Mary Pickford, motion picture star; Miss Dorothy Ducas, of the national committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday, and Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice.

Expressing gratitude for the aid of the National Foundation in combating a Buffalo epidemic of 460 cases, Mrs. Marsh said that "there will be less permanent deformity as a result of this epidemic than ever before for an outbreak of this size."

"Victims of Undeclared War"

Miss Pickford, calling for increased support for the attack upon the mysterious microbe that maimed more than 7,000 children last year, said:

"We must fight the war for children within our gates, whatever else we do.

"In these days when so many miseries in all parts of the world make natural bids for our sympathy and our help, we must not lose sight of the humanitarian work already begun here in America.

"These children are victims of an undeclared war, a war waged by an unknown, unseen enemy."

Miss Thompson, pointing out that "some of the worst children's diseases have been conquered by science," appealed to "every parent or prospective parent to aid the fight against the children's enemy."

Disease Still Unmastered

The medical authorities who spoke at the evening dinner followed O'Connor in emphasizing that the disease, "although clinically defined 100 years ago, is still unmastered."

Dr. Philip Lewin, of Chicago, chairman of the foundation's research committee, pointed out that the absence of a definite preventative or cure made necessary early attention to symptoms of the disease and early treatment.

Declaring that he believes "we are on the threshold of important discoveries," Dr. Lewin stated that medical proficiency has already reached the point where no permanent, serious deformity will result if treatment is begun in time. He added this message to mothers:

"If your child becomes seriously deformed it will be because you and we have not been sufficiently careful and cooperative."

"Splint Depot" Established

Dr. George Eli Bennett, of Johns Hopkins University, told of a "splint depot" established at Baltimore which had loaned 750 splints since May to communities with polio epidemics. He expressed the hope that by May 1, 1940, the National Foundation would have depots all over the country to end deformity by assuring proper splints at the proper time.

Dr. S. D. Kramer, director of virus research for the Michigan health department, declared that the National Foundation in little more than a year had rendered invaluable service in three epidemics. The sending of funds and appliances for immediate relief was only part of what was accomplished, he said.

The foundation, he pointed out "was in a position to mobilize and concentrate clinical and laboratory investigators for a study of the disease at the time and site of the outbreaks." This study, he said, produced a number of valuable clews.

She detailed the mental anguish of a mother who thought her son had contracted the disease, and her joy when the doctor said:

"Your boy has pneumonia."

Pneumonia Preferable

"Pneumonia! Pneumonia! Did you ever think that a great wave of relief would sweep over you, that almost a song would sing in your heart because a doctor had told you your boy had pneumonia? There were serums for pneumonia; good nursing; he was a healthy boy; he had good lungs and a sound heart. Oxygen tents if it came to the worst.

"He had pneumonia. With pneumonia he had a chance—a chance for total, permanent recovery! It wasn't infantile paralysis!"

Representing the District at the conference was Mrs. Amos A. Fries, wife of former head of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service. Other Washington women included Secretary Perkins, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Representative Mary A. Norton, of New Jersey.

Evangelist to Lead Methodist Rites

MRS. CORETTA J. MASON, of Lynchburg, Va., will lead evangelistic services daily, Saturdays excepted, from today until January 14 at 7:45 p. m. at the Bradbury Heights (D. C.) Methodist Church, and from then until January 21 at the Forestville (Md.) Methodist Church

British Ready For Soviet Break

BARNES, from Page 1.

gested a plan under which financial aid from the United States could be translated, with relative speed, into arms and munitions on the Finnish front.

Through international financial transactions the United States might send products, such as Southern pine, to Britain, whereupon Britain in turn would dispatch armaments up to an equivalent value to the Helsinki government. France as well as Britain might collaborate, it was said.

It is now disclosed that certain quarters in London are sounding out several Latin-American countries as to the possibility of similar arrangements being made with them.

The final decision of Britain and France to aid the Finns "to the limit" is reported to have been taken at a meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council in France shortly before Christmas.

Louis Bromfield To Run for House

Ashland, Ohio, Jan. 6 (AP).—Novelist Louis Bromfield, Pulitzer prize winner whose best sellers frequently dipped into the political scene, entered that arena himself today. He answered a call from Democratic leaders to become a candidate for the Seventeenth Ohio District Congressional seat vacated by the death of William A. Ashbrook.

Bromfield returned to the United States a year ago after residing in France 13 years. He purchased a farm 10 miles from Mansfield, Ohio, his boyhood home, and since has divided his time between writing, farming and film work.

Adm. Watson to Head Fourth Naval District

The Navy announced yesterday that Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson would succeed the late Rear Admiral J. C. Townsend as commandant of the Fourth Naval District with headquarters at Philadelphia. Admiral Watson is now on duty with the Navy's general board here. He is a native of Norfolk, Va. He came to the general board in November, after serving a year as commander of Battleship Division One of the fleet. He holds the Navy Cross for World War service as executive officer of the battleship Florida.

Union Service Tonight

Following the Christmas recess, union services of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Rockville will be resumed at the Baptist Church this evening. The sermon will be by the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, Baptist pastor.

Choose your Piano from the Largest Selection in the City

CABLE
WINTER
MUSETTE
BRADBURY
CHICKERING
HUNTINGTON
MENDELSSOHN
STORY & CLARK
MASON & HAMLIN
MARSHALL & WENDALL

10 OUTSTANDING FAMOUS MAKES

OVER 50 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM—PRICED FROM $195 UP

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

CORNER 13TH & G STREETS • NATIONAL 3223

GUARD YOUR HEALTH NOW

With These Well-Known Remedies

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

FREE . . Trial Bottle
With Purchase of $1.00 Astring-O-Sol
Both For..... 78c
A concentrated antiseptic germicide — an astringent mouth wash and throat gargle.

Special Combination Offer!
50c Pint Graham MILK OF MAGNESIA
And a 50c Tube Graham TOOTH PASTE
$1.00 Value—Both for 49c
Neutralizes excess acidity of mouth and stomach . . . tooth paste is an excellent cleanser.

85c Ayers Smooth SKIN LOTION
And an 85c Jar AYERS HAND CREAM
$1.70 Value Both for $1.00

Super Special! Erco Chocolate-Covered PEPPERMINTS
Regular 5c Value
There are nine dainty peppermints in each box . . . and each one is oh, so good! Creamy centers, combined with rich dark chocolate coatings. Net weight, 2¼ ounces.
Special Monday and Tuesday Only
2c each

HALL'S Expectorant For Coughs
due to colds. Stops annoying stickling. Get after that cough right away.
75c Size..... 59c

HILL'S COLD TABLETS
Prompt Relief
At the first sign of a cold, start taking these pleasant, safe tablets.
30c Box..... 19c

GRAHAM Milk of MAGNESIA TABLETS
Helps counteract excess acidity that so often invites colds.
35c Tin 19c

SAL HEPATICA
Saline Laxative
Easy to take because it is effervescent. Works fast, gently.
60c Jar..... 39c

Munez-Wurth CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
Laxative with the pleasant lemon flavor. In a new bottle each time.
25c Bottle...... 19c

Key's Perfected NOSE DROPS
With Chlorbutanol
and Ephedrine. for the relief of nasal congestion due to colds.
With Dropper Bottle . . . Only 35c

MILBURN'S COLD CAPSULES
Work quickly because the capsule dissolves quickly, letting the medicine get at its work.
Box of 12.... 35c

VAPEX NASAL Inhalant
A few drops on the handkerchief or pillow case will relieve nasal congestion, aid breathing.
75c Bottle.... 59c

REM For Coughs Due to Colds
More than a tickle-stopper. Works two ways—in the throat and internally.
60c Bottle.... 49c

SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure, quick-dissolving, high quality aspirin for colds, headache, and relief of other minor pains.
50c Bottle of 100... 39c

DR. MILES ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
The effervescent tablets that help you nip a cold in the bud.
60c Tube of 25........ 49c

A New Low Price!
$1.10 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
Gets rid of loose dandruff, stimulates the scalp, stops annoying itching, and keeps the hair well groomed.
59c

Gillette brushless
FREE! Two Gillette BLUE BLADES
With the Purchase of 50c GILLETTE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM
60c Value.. 33c

Special Purchase and Sale
OF 25,000 TINS DJER KISS TALCUM
10c Value . . . Discontinued
A super-special price for this generous tin of the gloriously fragrant Djer-Kiss Talcum. You will want to buy several tins—but get them early!
3c Tin

Thompson's VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Thompson Vitamin A. B. D. Capsules
Disease-resisting vitamin A, nerve-protecting vitamin B, and ricket-preventing vitamin D.
$1.25 Box of 25..... 89c

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules (Fortified)
Equal in vitamin A potency to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil—fortified in the natural vitamin D.
$1.25 Box of 25...... 89c

Halibut Liver Oil Capsule
Pleasant capsules, rich in the valuable vitamins A and D.
Box of 50. 89c

VITAMIN A. B. C. D. & G. Capsules
All the vitamins your body needs, in one easy-to-take capsule.
$1.50 Box of 25.... $1.19

COD LIVER OIL Concentrate Tablets
Each tablet is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil.
Bottle of 100 89c

COD LIVER OIL Concentrate Liquid
5 C.C. Bottle
Simplifies giving the children their cod liver oil.
75c Value 59c

Puritan Sanitary HOSPITAL COTTON
Soft and snow-white . . . usable down to the last little bit because a continuous wrapper keeps it in perfect condition.
One-Pound Roll Only. 29c

Pleasant LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
For colds and sore throat . . . for dandruff . . . and for unpleasant breath.
75c Bottle 14 Ounces.. 59c

Listerine Cough Drops
An effective medicated cough drop with a pleasant taste. Relieves that throat tickle.
10c Box

CREOMULSION For Coughs, 60c Size.......... 57c
VICKS SALVE Vapo-Rub, 35c Size Jar 24c
ITALIAN BALM Campanas, 60c Bottle.......... 39c
CASCARETS Plain or Chocolate, 25c Tin...... 19c
PACQUIN Hand Cream, 50c Medium Jar ... 32c
WAMPOLES Preparation, $1.00 Pint 75c
DR. LYONS Tooth Powder, 50c Size......... 27c
BELL-ANS Tablets, 75c Bottle of 100...... 49c
LADY ESTHER Face Powder, 55c Size.......... 28c
IRONIZED Yeast Tablets, $1.00 Bottle of 50. 71c
VITALIS, Hair Tonic, $1.00 Size.......... 57c
65c BISODOL Antacid Powder, 3 Ounces....... 44c
VASELINE Camphor Ice Sticks............. 10c
BAUME BEN-GAY 75c Ounce Tube............... 50c
FROSTILLA Skin Lotion, 50c Bottle......... 31c
60c MUSCO Rubbing Oil Liniment, 4 Ounces.. 49c
ANGELUS Permanent Lipstick, $1.10 Size... 62c

COLUMBIA Porelain Enameled BED PANS
This is sanitary, triple-coated, acid-resisting white enamelware.
White Sanitary.. $2.49

Capitol Rubber HOT WATER BOTTLES
Excellent quality rubber, moulded all in one piece—no seams to split.
2-Quart Capacity 98c

Durable Goodrich RUBBER ICE CAPS
A real necessity of the sick room. Aluminum collar, large enough for ice cubes.
For Only.... 98c

DR. DOBELLS Nose and Throat ATOMIZERS
Daily spraying will often help prevent colds and sore throats. Nasal guard.
Peoples Price.... 98c

Kwikway Electric HEATING PADS
With soft, fluffy cover and 3-heat switch for varying degrees of heat.
With Cord..... $1.69

Knapp Monarch INFRA RED LAMPS
Relieves colds, sinus, muscular aches, and other minor pains. Gooseneck stand.
With Cord.... $3.95

Kwikway ELECTRIC VAPORIZERS
Separate container for medicated cotton keeps vaporizer from becoming sticky.
Cord Extra... $1.89

Munroe Accurate FEVER Thermometers
Easy to read. Twisted metal case with chain. An extremely low price.
With Case..... 98c

• Sanitary • Soft • Disposable
KLEENEX TISSUES
Use them when you have colds . . . they're softer, easier on tender noses . . . disposable, eliminating much unpleasant handkerchief washing.
Box of 500......... 28c

Redeem Your Coupons for LUX AND LIFEBUOY SOAP at Any Peoples Drug Store

25c Box RINSO Soap Chips... 18c

25c Box LUX Soap Flakes For Only.... 19c

Super, Regular and Junior Sizes
TAMPAX Internal Protection
Besides its comfort and convenience—women can now enjoy this internal sanitary protection in three sizes to take care of needs on different days.
Regular Or Junior Size . . . Box of 10 29c
SUPER SIZE, Box of 10 ......33c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Va. Assembly Will Convene Wednesday

Financial Problems Loom Large in 1940 Biennial Session

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6.—Financial problems loom large on the agenda of the General Assembly of Virginia, which meets for its 60-day biennial session at the stroke of 12 next Wednesday.

Gov. Price will outline to a joint session immediately after the two houses are organized his proposals for the second half of his administration, including such major problems as financing of public education, administration of jails and prisons and extension of the public assistance program. Details of the budget worked out with the assistance of his advisory commission, however, are not expected to be placed before the lawmakers until Monday, January 15.

Preview Slated

Newspapermen will get a preview of the executive recommendations at a conference with the Governor, budget director and State officials here Monday. This conference, at which confidential copies of the Governor's message are distributed, is a custom dating from the Byrd administration.

On Tuesday night Democratic members of the Senate and House of Delegates will meet for a joint caucus. The caucus will consider nominations for 16 judgeships and 3 vacancies among State officials, but may defer making the nominations until later in the session. Because of the huge Democratic majority, nomination by the caucus is equivalent to election by the Assembly.

Both Houses Are New

The procedure of organization in the two Houses may delay delivery of the Governor's message until 1 o'clock or later Wednesday. Both Houses are new bodies this year, the Senators being elected for four-year and the Delegates for two-year terms. Clerks will call the Houses to order and swear in the new members. Election of officers and employes will follow.

Until Governor Price appoints a successor to the late O. Victor Hanger, clerk of the Senate, there will be no official to call the upper body to order. Lieut. Governor Saxon Holt, president of the Senate, is ill in a Richmond hospital and will be unable to attend the opening session. Speaker Ashton Dovell of the House of Delegates is expected to receive re-election without opposition.

Busy Session Ahead

A dozen or more commissions, whose reports have been made public, have provided ample material for a busy session. Governer Price is expected to review some of these proposals in his message and to add new ones of his own.

The Governor has announced that he expected to build his budget around the schools, indicating that the public school appropriation is to be the key item in the general appropriation bill.

The State board of education and the Virginia Education Association (organization of teachers) favor an additional $5,100,000 a year to carry out the "three point" program of $720 minimum average appropriation per teacher unit, free text-books and a sound retirement program for teachers.

Jail Reforms Slated

A special commission headed by Delegate John B. Spiers, of Radford, has recommended sweeping changes in Virginia's method of handling jail prisoners. Its report calls for establishment of a division of correction, institution of probation and parole, abolition of the fee system of compensating sheriffs and city sergeants, permitting the installment payment of fines and abolition of the office of constable. Additional jail farms would be created.

Public assistance needs will again come to the front. Dr. William H. Stauffer, ommissioner of public welfare, has asked a net increase of $720,000 for the biennium to care for old-age assistance, general relief and dependent children. Officials estimate that only about half of the aged persons eligible for relief under the 1938 public assistance act are now receiving it.

The commission headed by State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal has recommended consolidation of the State's primary and secondary road systems for better administration.

Other Major Problems

Other matters of importance on the legislative agenda:

Proposals for $3,000,000 of improvements at State hospitals, to include elimination of fire hazards.

Measures to prevent further pollution of streams, and to eliminate serious pollution in certain waters. The Hampton Roads Sewage Disposal Commission will ask new legislation for another election on control of pollution in the Hampton Roads area.

Proposals for further reorganization of the State government, with especial reference to new activities which came into being during the thirties.

Establishment of mediation and conciliation service for the settlement of labor disputes.

A merit system for employment and advancement of State employes.

Revision of the administrative setup of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and changes in game laws.

One vacancy exists in the Senate because of the death of State Senator Thomas J. Wilson, of Clifton Forge. Gov. Price has called a special election for January 20 in the district, composed of Bath, Craig, Botetourt and Alleghany counties and the city of Clifton Forge.

Armstrong Death From Heart Attack

Health Department records disclosed yesterday that a certificate of death from natural causes has been filed in the death of A. Kenneth Armstrong.

Armstrong, 38, of 3721 Porter street northwest, was found unconscious on the porch of his brother's home, 6024 North Dakota avenue northwest, last November 28. He was pronounced dead that night at Walter Reed Hospital. The death certificate revealed an autopsy had been performed and that death was attributed to heart attack. The certificate is dated December 1, 1939.

Lizzie Ain't No Beauty, She's Old and Wheezy, but She Runs!

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Franke are shown in their 1921 model T Ford, which is reputed to be the oldest automobile in the District now in use

A very old couple in a very old Ford drove sedately down Kentucky avenue southeast yesterday afternoon, looking out at the world from the eminence of the high front seat.

They were Ernest and Margaret Franke, of 272 Kentucky avenue, and their antique chariot is one of the sights of the neighborhood. When The Post encountered Franke yesterday, the 76-year-old retired baker was warming up the car for his afternoon trip to the market. The engine was turning over with a comfortable chatter, and steam issued from its radiator as he poured in more water.

"I put some anti-freeze in the car 10 years ago in Baltimore," he said. "But that night it got so cold the anti-freeze froze up, and it cost me $15 to repair the radiator. Now I just empty it on cold nights, and put in more water when I want to go out."

The car will be 19 in February. A proud member of an early generation, it was the first model to have a self-starter. Franke added to that improvement an extra-large steering wheel, and had the car fitted with sliding glass windows. He has driven it since.

The dashboard meter shows a mileage of 49,315; "but she's been all that and twice as much more," said Franke. The old car has seen Canada and been to New York several times, and to Baltimore more than 200 times. Some of Franke's five children, 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren live there.

The Ford still passes inspection, with occasional repairs; it has been refitted ten times with the baby-size tires peculiar to the model-T, and is "just as comfortable to sit in as a chair in my house," Franke said.

"I don't think I'll ever get another car," he went on. "I can't get comfortable in the new ones, the seats are too low."

The watering and warming process completed, he climbed into the seat and started to back out of the narrow, walled driveway. The uneven brick surface deflected the car's course, and first one back fender than another came within an inch of scraping the walls. Franke shunted forward and back, the Ford sounded like a dragon with chattering teeth, and steam issued from its nostrils.

Then out came Mrs. Franke, short and 66. The couple celebrated their silver wedding last November 20. Five years before he married Margaret, Franke had already celebrated the silver anniversary of his first wedding.

Mrs. Franke climbed in behind her husband, and they were ready. From the shops that rent from Franke in his handsome new brick building came a little crowd to see him off, cleaner, barber, grocer, launderer, cobbler, and a group of Post carrier boys from a circulation branch office.

"Did they tow it here?" asked one.

"It'll run, it always does," said another.

Survey of D.C. Fire Defenses To Be Sought

Last Study Rated City Second-Grade; Tansey Foresees Improvement

The District Commissioners will ask the National Board of Fire Underwriters to make a complete study of local fire defenses, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, Assistant Engineer Commission.

The underwriters recently studied the fire department and its stations in connection with the Commissioners' report to Congress. However, such factors as water supply, fire alarm system, police cooperation, building laws, hazards, structural conditions and climatic conditions, all vital parts of fire defense, were untouched.

Capt. Tansey said the last complete study had been made about ten years ago, when Washington was rated among the second-grade cities. That is a rather good rating, he said, but the local situation has improved since that time.

Based on these many factors, a city is given "deficiency points" and the sum total of points determines the rating. All told there is a total of 5,000 deficiency points which a fire defense plan may accumulate.

At the time of the study Washington had 891 deficiency points, which since it fell between 500 and 1,000, placed this city in the second grade. Capt. Tansey is confident the score would be "considerably" lower now. He said it usually takes about a year to complete a survey.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners will ask for a deficiency appropriation of $25,000 to bring about nine consolidations of fire stations recommended in the report of the District Fire Survey Board. In most cases, engine companies are being consolidated with truck companies and there is a need of hose towers, used to dry hose.

In dealing out deficiency points, the underwriters consider the water supply system to be more important than the fire department. Total deficiency points for the water system are 1,700; for the department itself, 1,500. Other points are fire alarm, 550; structural conditions, 700; building laws, 200; police cooperation, 50, and hazards, 300.

Nomination of Calvin G. Lauber, fire marshal, to the coordinating committee was recommended by the Commissioners, who feel the department should be represented in future city plannings.

Home Hygiene Classes

Classes in home hygiene and care of the sick will be inaugurated Tuesday and Wednesday at the District Chapter House, American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest. Miss Caroline E. Thomson will be instructor.

King and Randolph To Honor Isaac Gans

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, and Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairmen of Senate and House District commitees, will speak at a banquet honoring Isaac Gans, retiring member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, at the Mayflower Hotel next Sunday.

2 Railway Workers Shot in Strike Clash

Manila, P. I., Jan. 6 (AP).—Two railroad workers were shot from ambush tonight in an outbreak growing out of a strike of 5,000 sugar workers in Pampanga Province.

Strong constabulary forces were ready to move into the area.

Workers demanded wage increases, recognition of their union and removal of Gov. Sotero Baluyot.

Red Cross to Hold Convention Here

The American Red Cross will hold its annual three-day convention here beginning April 1, the convention bureau of the Board of Trade announced yesterday.

Originally scheduled to be held in Atlanta, Ga., the convention will be held here because the Red Cross headquarters staff may be called upon to engage in considerable relief work this year due to war conditions in Europe.

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FURNITURE

Chippendale Style Mahogany Highboy, Hepplewhite Style Tambour Secretary, Hepplewhite Style Mahogany Sideboard, 8-pc. Federal American Bedroom Suite, 12-pc. Hepplewhite Style Dining Room Suite, Adam Style Settee, 3-part Duncan Phyfe Banquet Table, Virginia Sofa, 8-pc. Adam Style Satinwood Bedroom Suite, Grandfather Clock, Vernis Martin Gilt Curio Cabinet, Antique Sheraton Console Table, Antique Queen Anne Tilt-top Table, Louis XV Inlaid Desk, Various wing, barrel, channelback and fanback chairs covered in brocatelles and Colonial Tapestries, Victorian Rockers, Leather Wing and Lounge Chairs, Dining and Bedroom Suites, Sofas and occasional pieces, etc.

OBJETS d'ART

Carved Chinese Teakwood Temple Shrine, Louis XIV Boulle Clock, 3-pc. Tiffany Marble and Bronze Clock Set, Pr. Royal Vienna Porcelain Palace Vases, French Enameled Mantel Clock, Pr. Capo di Monti Porcelain Urns, Silver-mounted Nautilus Shell, Bronze Statuette, Lord Calvert by A. Weinert, 15th Century Silver Plaque in Bas Relief depicting the adoration.

SILVERWARE

315-pc. Sterling Silver Flatware Set by International Silver Co., 6-pc. Sterling Silver Plymouth Pattern Tea Set, Shreve, Crump & Lowe; 4 Tiffany Sterling Compotes in the Chrysanthemum Pattern, Pr. of English Silver-plated 7-light Candelabra, 2 Tiffany Sterling Fruit Bowls, English Sterling Silver Punch Bowl, 196-pc. Sterling Silver Flatware Set, 7-pc. Sterling Silver Tea Set, Bailey, Banks & Biddle; 6-pc. English Silver-plated Tea and Coffee Service in the Queen Anne Style, 12 Sterling Silver Service Plates, Tiffany & Co.; 14-pc. Sterling Silver Cocktail Service.

COLLECTION OF VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS

"A NYMPH" by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema from the Anvers Musee, "SUNNY HOURS" by Albert Neuhuys, "BELGIAN HARBOR SCENE" by P. J. Clays, "CATTLE IN STREAM" by Emile Van Marcke, "GENERAL SIR JOHN ABERCROMBY" by Sir Wm. Beechey, Portrait by Gilbert Stuart, FOUR HORSE PAINTINGS by Henry Stull, "LANDSCAPE" by Harpignies, "LANDSCAPE" by Jules Dupre, "WINTER SCENE" by Elliott Daingerfield, "ARABIAN SCENE" by Meissonier, "FEEDING THE PIGEONS" by G. L. Gerome, "MADONNA OF THE CHAIR," School of Raphael; "FOREST SCENE" by Diaz de la Pena. Paintings by French, English and American Masters: Rico, Bruce Crane; Rowlandson, Redfield, Raschen, Roybet, Simons, Harlow, Kneller, Offermans, Henry Alken, Maggs, Berne-Bellecour.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES

SAVONERIE PALACE CARPET, 19x24 VALUE AT $22,000; Royal Lavehr Kirman, 12x25; Royal Sarouk, 12x18; Royal Lavehr, 12x25, in pastel shades; Bidjar, 18x11.3; Kirman, 9x12; Sarouk, 9x12; Chinese Rug, 9x12; Silk Kashan, 4x7; Persian Silk Rug, 9x12; Aubusson, 12x16; Flemish Tapestry, 9.4x13.10; Aubusson Tapestry, 6x8. Other scatter and room size carpets in weaves too various to mention.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Lenox China Dinner Service for 12, 12 Royal Worcester Service Plates, 12 Minton China Service Plates, 12 Royal Doulton China Service Plates, 12 Limoges Service Plates, 124-pc. Cut-Crystal Stemware Set.

ON EXHIBITION EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

ON SALE DAILY, Jan. 15th to 20th at 1 P.M.

COLLECTION OF ORIENTAL RUGS TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, AT 8 P.M.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS INC.

Catalogue on Request

722 Thirteenth St. N.W.

Along With the Cold Snap . . . A Sale of Warm Wool Flannel

ROBES and HOUSECOATS

$5.95 to $7.95 Values

$3.89

$8.95 to $14.95 Values

$5.89

—This sale is the result of an unexpected purchase of a manufacturer's inventory clearance! It brings you fine quality, soft wool flannel robes and housecoats at really remarkable savings . . . and welcome news it is when the thermometer is dropping to new lows! So, if the one you expected for Christmas didn't show up, take things in your own hands and hustle in early Monday! You'll find stunning wrap and slide-fastener models with wide shoulders, slim waists and extravagantly full, sweeping skirts . . . impeccably tailored throughout! And look what you're saving . . . need we say more?

Sizes for Misses and Women in Wine, Navy and Copen

Not every size in every style!

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Kann's—Second Floor

WARM

"SNUGGIES"

Tuck-Stitch Undies

39c ea.

—You can't be chic-looking if your teeth are chattering! Keep yourself warm and comfy with "Snuggies" . . . close-fitting panties and vests knit of 85% cotton, 12½% wool and 2½% silk. Regular sizes.

(Extra sizes, 49c)

Kann's—Street Floor

WARM

Wool Gloves

Discontinued Styles $1 Quality

65c pr.

—Keep warm to your finger-tips these icy days! Nationally-known gloves in long and wrist-length cuffed styles . . . solid colors, snowy white, smart patterns and gay embroidered designs. Small, medium and large. A real value at this low price!

Kann's—Street Floor

Warmies for Cold Nights!

Cotton Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

$1 ea.

Prints! Pastels! Colorful Stripes! Print Combinations!

—Cuddle up these wintry nights in soft, toasty-warm cotton flannelettes! Two-piece pajamas in "Butcher Boy" and slip-over styles . . . pretty gowns with button fronts and dainty fringe trim . . . all full cut for the utmost comfort. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor

$8.95 and $9.95 All-Wool BLANKETS

$6.99

—Our lowest price this season! Extra large sizes, 72x90 and 80x90, with plenty of blanket to tuck in! Woven of soft, fleecy all wool in pretty colors and bound with rayon satin. The 72x90 size blankets are mothproof! Choose early!

Blankets—Street Floor

Kann's

Telephone DIst. 7200

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Labor's Legal Problems to Be Discussed

National Lawyers Guild Sponsors 3-Day Conference Here

Contemporary problems in labor law and relations will be studied at a three-day conference starting Friday under auspices of the National Lawyers Guild at the Carlton Hotel.

Application of the antitrust laws to labor, the lawful limits of picketing and boycotts under the Norris-LaGuardia, and national labor relations acts, the rights of minorities under the labor relations act, and the rights of labor in times of war or emergency, are among the topics.

Hamilton to Preside

Henry Epstein, solicitor general of New York State, and Frank E. Horack, jr., professor of law at Indiana University, will lead discussion of antitrust laws and labor at the opening session, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Walton H. Hamilton, law professor at Yale University, will preside.

Boycotts and picketing will be discussed at 10 a. m. Saturday by four speakers, Herman A. Gray, professor of law at New York University; Nathan Greene, editor of the National Juridical Association Bulletin; Joseph A. Padway, A.F.L. general counsel; and Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C.I.O.

Senator Thomas to Attend

Chairman Thomas, of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, will preside at the session on minorities and the labor relations act, at 3 p. m. Saturday. Speakers include Louis B. Boudin, chairman of the committee on labor law for the National Lawyers Guild; Nicholas Kelley, counsel for the Chrysler Corporation; William Gorham Rice, jr., law professor at the University of Wisconsin; Chester C. Ward, law professor at George Washington University.

Rights of labor in emergency and war will be discussed at 10:30 a. m. Sunday by Alexander Hamilton Frey, law professor at the University of Pennsylvania; W. Jett Lauck, who was secretary of the National War Labor Board in 1918, and Dr. Robert K. Speer, director of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis. Marshall E. Dimock, Assistant Secretary of Labor, will preside.

Early Train Halted, Cow's Output Slumps

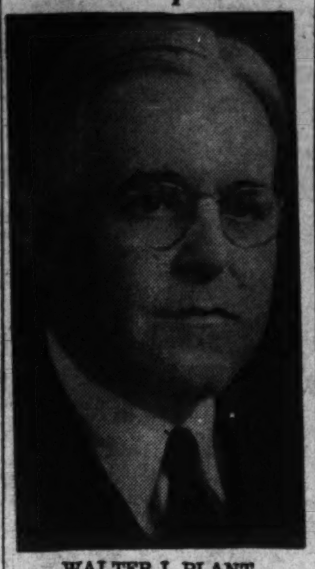
South Boston, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Bruce Dismuke was getting three gallons of milk daily from his one-cow dairy until the Southern Railway took off the train which passed his house at 8:10 a. m. Now, he says, with no train to watch, the cow's output has dropped to two quarts.

Friends have suggested that he file complaints with the State corporation commission or the State milk commission.

C. E. Union to Meet

The January meeting of the District of Columbia Chritsian Endeavor Union will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets northwest. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will speak. The Children's Choir of Emmanuel Episcopal Church will sing.

Named to Toast Archbishop



WALTER I. PLANT, *will honor Archbishop Curley*

Plant Chosen Toastmaster For Banquet

Testimonial to Honor Curley Here January 15

Announcement was made yesterday of the selection of Walter I. Plant, past State deputy of the local Knights of Columbus, as toastmaster for the testimonial banquet to the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Washington and Baltimore, on January 15.

The function will be held at the Willard Hotel under the sponsorship of the Washington section of the League of Laymen's Retreats, of which Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee is president.

Chairmen will include the following:

Thomas F. Murphy, general committee; William Joseph Neale, invitations; Rossa F. Downng, speakers; George H. O'Conner, entertainment; George E. Case, reception; Carmine Garofalo, seating; John J. Keagan, decorations; Earl P. Heady, tickets; Harry P. Somerville, hotel arrangements, and J. Fred Brady, publicity. Other officers of the general committee are John C. Gartland, G. Prilip Werner and James B. Flynn.

Advertising Club To Hold Dance

The annual jamboree dinner dance of the Advertising Club of Washington will be held at 8 p. m. January 27 at the Mayflower Hotel, President Alvin Q. Ehrlich announced yesterday.

Committees and their chairmen are: jamboree, George B. Burris; entertainment, W. Frank Gatewood; prizes, Louis D. Krakow.

Art Brown, radio commentator, will be master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by Sylvia Kaplowitz and her Kitt Accordionists and Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

Safety Society Will Hold Dinner

The Washington Safety Society will hold a dinner meeting for members of the Labor Department advisory committee on safety and health, at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Harrington Hotel.

Committee members invited to speak at the meeting include W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council; John Frey, president of the A. F. L. Metal Trades Department; Thomas P. Kearns, safety superintendent for the Columbus, Ohio, Industrial Commission; Dr. R. R. Sayers, of the National Institute of Health; Albert W. Whitney, consulting director of the National Conservation Bureau; W. H. Winans, of the Union Carbide Co.

Bishop Ryan to Speak On 'Popes and Peace'

The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Omaha and former rector of Catholic University, will speak on "The Popes and Peace" at 1 p. m. today over Station WJSV and a network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, it was announced.

Implications of a peace alliance between the United States and the Vatican will be stressed by Bishop Ryan.

Roosevelt Backs Brotherhood Week

President Roosevelt has issued a call to Americans to participate in Brotherhood Week, February 18 to 25, by gathering "together in our churches, synagogues, schools, public halls and homes . . . to celebrate our brotherhood under God as citizens of our beloved land," in a letter made public yesterday by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"Let us here resolve," Mr. Roosevelt urged, "that in a time of world division and pain this Nation shall be rededicated to the principle that all men are brothers; that religious prejudice and group intolerance may not here destroy that unity in freedom which is the strength of our national character."

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Only 15 to Sell at the Special Low Price

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9x12 Ft. Size

—The beauty of rich colors and intricate patterns typical of of genuine Orientals is captured in these lovely rugs. Woven of fine all-wool yarns by one of America's best known manufacturers, they reproduce exquisite Sarouk, Kirman and Chinese designs. Each rug was washed to give it heavy sheen and finished with the heavy fringes usually found on handmade Orientals. The soft, deep background colors will blend with almost every decorative scheme.

Kann's—Third Floor

Take Up to Two Years to Pay

—Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge

$37.50 9x12 Ft. Seamless

Axminster RUGS $25

—Woven of strong all-wool yarns, these rugs will give you long-time service and pleasure! Attractive, modern and Colonial designs in warm, rich colors, that will add a glow to the whole room.

SAMPLE SALE! $16.95 to $25 Celanese Rayon Satin Goose Down Trapunto

COMFORTS

Only One or Two of a Kind in the Group!

$12.95

—Just 48 of these elaborately stitched comforts, plumply filled with soft goose down and covered with celanese rayon satin in a choice of gorgeous colors. They're grand and glorious to bury under on cold nights or to keep at the foot of the bed ready for afternoon naps. It's unusual to find such elegant comforts at so low price, so make the best of this opportunity. Buy for yourself, for Mother, for a friend.

Kann's—Street Floor

Exceptional Values, $10.98 53-Pc.

DINNER SETS

Complete Service for 8

$5.99

—Save almost half on this charming set! The gay "Paden Garden" pattern, with its sprinkling of flowers, is kept in open stock so that you may add or replace any pieces you wish. Service includes: 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Salads, 8 Bread and Butters, 8 Lug Soups, 8 Teacups and 8 Saucers, 1 Cream and Sugar Set, 1 Vegetable Dish and 1 Platter.

Delicately Hand Cut

STEM WARE

Regularly 29c **19c ea.**

—Clear crystal with a lovely hand-cut floral pattern and fancy stem. The noted "Safedge" is guaranteed against chipping on the rim! Complete range of glassware including goblets, tall or low sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials and 5 and 12 ounce footed tumblers.

Kann's—Third Floor

Special Purchase! Large $49.95

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS...

Exceptional Values at Only—

$25

—Great big chairs that have that cozy, comfortable look. The kind you sink into when you really want to relax! Barrel back, fan back, pillow back and button back styles upholstered in rayon-and-cotton tapestry brocatelles, brocades and figured tapestries. Their beautiful colors and patterns will increase the charm of your room. Pillows are filled with soft down and feathers.

- Ottomans to Match .... $7.95 ea.

Kann's—Third Floor

FREE-WESTINGHOUSE AND JUNIOR MODELS

—One and two of-a-kind demonstrators and floor samples, greatly reduced for rapid clearance! Woodwork slightly marred, but every machine mechanically perfect.

	WAS	NOW
Electrified Desk Model	$58.00	$26.50
Electrified Desk Model	64.00	29.50
Electrified Consolette	74.00	34.50
Electrified Consolette	87.00	45.00
Free-Westinghouse Console	89.00	52.50
Free-Westinghouse Console	94.00	54.50
New Century Cabinet	99.00	58.50
Free-Westinghouse Cabinet	89.00	63.00
Free-Westinghouse Cabinet	112.00	74.00
Free-Westinghouse Cabinet	135.00	84.50
Free-Westinghouse Desk	150.00	120.00
Free-Westinghouse Cabinet	135.00	125.00

Your Old Machine Accepted as Part Payment

Small amount down—monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

Kann's — Fourth Floor

Citizens Howl Back at City's Howling Dogs

'Modernized Version Of Siberian Wolf Pack' Attacked in Report

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night took steps to cure chronic drunks, arrest unlicensed dogs and quiet noisy livestock.

The question of vagrant, moon-baying dogs was raised by Harry Wender, chairman of the law and legislation committee, whose report included a vivid description of sleepless nights and futile battles with "Washington's modernized version of a Siberian wolf pack."

And when the nocturnal visitors depart, Wender recounted, the neighbors' pets take up the "call of the wild," so that sleep becomes impossible.

On investigating, Wender said, he found police could offer little help and that the poundmaster's staff was inadequate to operate "even one lone pound wagon on an 8-hour basis." Thus at night, Wender asserted when dogs chiefly run free, the dog-catchers are off duty. He quoted the poundmaster to the effect that 24,000 of the District's 50,000 canine residents are unlicensed.

What About Skunks?

Wender's description of canine chorus in the Southwest brought sustaining comment from other delegates.

"It's not only dogs," exclaimed Capt. G. L. Shorey, of Piney Branch, "the cats are as bad."

W. J. Tucker, of Anacostia, however, defended the felines. "If it weren't for the cats, he said, the city would be plagued with rodents.

"And what about skunks?" asked another delegate.

In a defense of charges that police were negligent in the matter of unlicensed dogs, Harold Johnson, of Hampshire Heights, inquired: "Are police to be glorified dog catchers with hamburgers in one hand and a dog net in the other?"

Seriousness of the question was demonstrated with the statement that a number of children have been bitten by unleashed dogs and that the uncurbed dogs are a menace.

Four Steps Urged

The association adopted four recommendations. It urged that sufficient funds be appropriated to provide for 24-hour operation of the pound; that an additional pound wagon be purchased; that police check all premises containing dogs to ascertain licenses have been obtained, and that poundmaster and police be authorized to swear out warrants against dog owners on their own information.

Another resolution called on the Commissioners to find means of abating another sleep-disturbing nuisance, complained of by residents of Rhode Island avenue. It sought prohibition of parking of trucks carrying livestock in that sector, since feeding the animals seems to create a din of sounds.

Commissioner Hazen's 4-year-old plan to establish a farm for chronic inebriates won new support by the federation. According to the program, the prisoners would be sent to the farm instead of prison by the Police Court.

In urging passage of the motion, Wender said 100 drunks a day are convicted in Police Court, mostly repeaters. Monie J. Sanger, of Kalorama, who is assistant superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, declared that instead of being "total charges" as at Gallinger, the victims would have the benefits of "industrial therapy" working on the farm and at the same time partially pay costs.

Liquor Tax Proposal Beaten

A move to propose that the farm, estimated to cost $100,000 to $300,000, be paid fr by a special tax on liquor dealers was defeated, 45-18.

The federation also:

Approved public welfare committee recommendations to seek "efficient and economical administration of relief" in the District; limit relief appropriations to unemployables; to extend corrective services to families on relief and extend WPA training projects; to fraud prevention; to increase limitation of funds for personal services of the Public Assistance Division from 10 to 12 per cent of appropriations.

Agreed to take up as first order of business at next meeting a move to incorporate the federation through a charter from Congress.

Supported proposed consolidation of fire companies in the Southwest section and urged that if the present fireboat is supplanted the new one be an icebreaker and be manned by trained navigators.

Advocated more severe penalties for persons convicted of turning in false alarms and failing to yield right of way to fire engines.

Asked the board of library trustees to study a request for a library in the Manor Park area.

Requested the Board of Education to include an item in the 1941 budget for site and an elementary school in the American University Park section.

Called on National Capital Parks office to equip a portion of Fort Dupont Park as a playground.

All the World Loves a Smile, Capital No Exception

If these three girls are any criterion, many Washingtonians were wishing today that they had been invited to the gay Alpha Theta Chi Sorority dance last night at the Carlton Hotel. They are (left to right) Mrs. Fannie Mae Tester, president of Gamma Chapter; Dorothy Eckloff, corresponding secretary of Gamma Chapter and chairman of the dance committee, and Mary Brittain, president of Theta Chapter

Post Staff Photos.

The Georgia State Society also held an uproarious party last night as can be judged from the happy expressions of these three—Miss Martha Pace, daughter of Representative Stephen Pace, of Georgia; Miss Sims Garrett and Mrs. William Harris. The event took place at the Shoreham Hotel

Commercial Area at Center To Be Studied

Zoning Commission To Hold Hearing On February 7

Creation of a commercial district near the new Municipal Center development will be considered by the Zoning Commission at a hearing February 7 in the District Building.

Seven other zoning changes as well as two amendments to the zoning regulations also will receive consideration.

The area near the new development includes one block on E street northwest, between Third and Fourth stretss. This property is zoned residential. The change in zoning is designed to pave the way for additional stores, restaurants and the like to service municipal employes.

One Requires Garages

The two amendments are to require builders in the future to provide garage space for apartment house dwellers and for persons who gather at buildings designed for public assembly, and to permit erection of private stables at least 50 feet from any building line.

The other zoning changes to be considered follow:

Extend the residential "C" area district to include 5431 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential "A" to first commercial "C" all of the frontage on the west side of Minnesota avenue, between E street and Ely place. This will permit a business service island in this neighborhood.

Extensions Asked

Extend the first commercial "C" area district to include lot 815 second street northwest.

Extend the first commercial "D" area districts to include lot 815, suare 3848, which is located on the south side of Rhode Island avenue west of Tenth street northeast.

Extend the first commercial "C" area district in square 1730 to include parcel thirty-five over four hundred and ten, which is located on the north side of Albermarle street west of Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Extend the residential "B" area district west of Seventeenth street northeast, north of Bryant street and lying between Eighteenth and Twenty-second streets northeast, and change from residential "B" to commercial "D" all of the residential property located south of Bryant street near Montana avenue northeast.

Extend the first commercial "C" area district on the northerly part of parcel one hundred sixty four over twenty-three, square 4378, east a distance of 50 feet more or less to a line 150 feet east of and parallel to the west line of the parcel, which is located on the east side of Bladensburg road north of the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad northeast.

Occoquan Officer Arraigned on Liquor Charge

Lewis F. Howden, uniformed officer and a truck driver at the District Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John W. Monroe in Alexandria yesterday on a charge of bringing liquor into the institution.

Howden pleaded not guilty, and was freed under $500 bail to await action of the Federal Grand Jury.

The truck driver was accosted by Capt. Arthur L. Pettit, workhouse superintendent as he drove into the prison December 14. A search revealed two quarts of whiskey on the truck, it is charged.

Icke's Aide Says Secretary Favors Civil Service Plan

E. K. Burlew, first assistant to Secretary Ickes, said in a statement yesterday that the Secretary of Interior was an active proponent of the merit system in government.

Burlew said he was replying to Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, and to the three Civil Service Commissioners who criticized Ickes' assertion Thursday at a press conference that certain "bureaucratic cliques" used their life tenure under civil service to resist the policies and orders of superior officers.

Burlew said this criticism took the position that Ickes had attacked the merit system as an institution.

"Having been associated with Secretary Ickes for more than six years and engaged actively on personnel work, I can testify as to his belief in the civil service principle and equitable handling of personnel problems himself," Burlew's statement added.

Secretary Ickes' office was unable to reach him for a statement.

Shoshones Seek Payment for Land

Salt Lake City, Jan. 6 (AP).—Displaying a "treaty of peace and friendship" signed in 1863, eight Shoshone Indians from Nevada's Ruby Valley conferred with an attorney today in a move to obtain asserted delinquent reparations from the Federal Government.

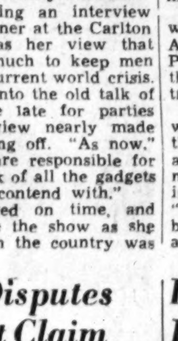
The document gave the white man farming and prospecting rights on Indian land. In return, the Indians were to be paid "$5,000 in cattle, supplies and implements annually for 20 years.

Chief Billy Myers, speaking for his father, Chief Par-A-Woat-Zo, claimed only one payment was made.

Mary Pickford Says a Sick Europe Will Infect America

Here to Help Fight on Paralysis, She Deplores 'Isms and Gadgets, Praises First Lady's Histrionic Talent

Mary Pickford, America's Sweetheart, yesterday talked polio and politics and why women are late for parties and called Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt a better actress than herself.



Mary Pickford

She talked polio because she, like all the prominent women here attending the drive against infantile paralysis, had the thought uppermost in mind.

The talk of politics was during an interview preceding the dinner at the Carlton Hotel and it was her view that women can do much to keep men sane during the current world crisis.

She branched into the old talk of why women are late for parties when the interview nearly made her late in getting off. "As now," she said, "men are responsible for it. Besides, think of all the gadgets women have to contend with."

But she arrived on time, and pretty well stole the show as she used to do, when the country was first calling her sweetheart. She took the bow, smiling.

Earlier at the White House she said: "I speak as one of millions of women in this country who are only too happy to stand with you." Something happened to her speech, a slight tripping of words, an uncertainity. She was saying "in this work of mercy and humanity . . ."

"See," she said, "Mrs. Roosevelt is a much better actress than I am."

Miss Pickford is disturbed about "all the isms being taught" and sees such activities as the Nation's threat. But she wouldn't say the Dies committee is either working good or bad. Only that "any committee doing a good American work is good. I am not naming any committee, however."

She thought that a "sick Europe would eventually make a sick America" and agreed with the President that people can't stick their heads in the sand like ostriches.

But all this time of talk she was fussing about, trying to make the Carlton dinner meeting on time and blaming women's delays on men and gadgets. And sandwiching this with the observation that "we don't want to become involved, but we should protect ourselves—and keep calm and tolerant."

Prentis Disputes Roosevelt Claim Machines End Jobs

In his first official statement as president of the National Association of Manufacturers, H. W. Prentis, jr., yesterday challenged an implication in the recent annual message of President Roosevelt that inventions deprive workers of jobs.

"Our task is not, as Mr. Roosevelt says, one of 'finding jobs faster than invention can take them away,' but one of putting inventions to work to create new industries and new jobs," Prentis said.

Prentis added that "industry is not shirking its part of the job, and, given the support and confidence of government, it will provide new plants and new work."

The manufacturers' new president contrasted the President's comment to Congress on invention with the plans of 15 major industrial areas over the Nation for commemoration next month of the 150th anniversary of the American patent system, by honoring as modern pioneers "nearly 1,000 inventors whose achievements in recent years have created new industries and many hundreds of thousands of new jobs."

Law Freshmen Name Committees At National U.

J. Harvie Belser, president of the freshman law class of National University, yesterday announced five committees to represent the class. The appointments follow:

Executive committee—Chet Brasse, chairman; William McLeod, Theodore J. LeBlanc, Palmer Scarnecchia and Corine Tanguay.

Advisory committee—Harcourt Campbell, chairman; Emmett O'Bryan, Cyrus Gunsberg, R. W. Dunn, Walter Moreland, Sam Gillman and R. D. Haderman.

Entertainment committee—Bill Johnston, chairman; Josephine Garrison, vice chairman; Thomas K. Campbell, Fletcher Mitchell, William A. Budrow, Harcourt Campbell, Mordecai Maynard, Raymond Gralton, Alice Hillow, Sterling J. Lindsey, Howard F. Hughes, Bertha A. Lewis, Mabel M. Farmer, Margaret King, Louise Davis, Lillian Harper, Mary H. Harris, Mabel Stockton, Theodore J. LeBlanc, Roy E. Matthews, Mike Walsh, Dorothy Nicholson, Bernice Simmons, Bryon Souell, James Russell, James Sivist and George Wilson.

Publicity committee—Mordecai Maynard, chairman; Raymond Gralton, vice chairman; Dolph Hays, Warren G. Harding, and Milton Lunch.

Docket representatives—William Francis McAleer, Harcourt Campbell and Bob Pratt.

$60,000,000 Finn War Loan by RFC Is Urged

Senator Brown (Democrat), Michigan, said yesterday he would introduce legislation tomorrow to authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make an immediate loan of $60,000,000 to Finland for purchase of war supplies in this country or elsewhere. The loan would be in addition to a $10,000,000 loan by the Export-Import Bank and on "such terms as Jesse Jones (Federal Loan Agency Administrator) would determine," Brown said.

Benedict Kirsch, Federal Printing Employe, Dies

Benedict Kirsch, 64, long an employe of the Government Printing Office here, died yesterday following a brief illness.

Mr. Kirsch, a native of Indiana, had lived 38 years in Washington and was employed throughout that period in the printing office. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and for more than 20 years was active in St. Patrick's Church, particularly in organized efforts on behalf of the poor.

The funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Tuesday from the residence at 3606 McKinley street northwest. There will be a requiem mass at 9:30 a. m. at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Louise Kirsch; a daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Hurney, of Washington; a sister, Mrs. George Kramer, of St. Louis, Mo., and three grandchildren.

Woman Escapes Serious Injury As Car Is Crushed

A 24-year-old woman escaped with minor cuts early yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding skidded, knocked a lamp post 35 feet, and telescoped against a guard rail on Rock Creek Parkway.

At Emergency Hospital, she identified herself as Pauline Taylor, 24, of Alexandria, Va.

Park Police said Paul P. Browdler, also of Alexandria, was driving the automobile. He was unhurt.

Suspension Is Denied

G. David Houston, principal of Armstrong High School, denied yesterday a report that a student in the school had been suspended, as reported by police in giving a reason for the suicide Friday of David Erwin Wells, jr., 14, of 624 Gresham place northwest, colored.

Mrs. Corwith Appeals for Americanism

Legion Auxiliary Head Notes Need For Vigilant Drive

Defense of the United States depends "not alone upon arms and ammunition, but also upon the development of character in Americans," Mrs. Doris Corwith, of Rockville Center, N. Y., national president of the Women's Auxiliary, American Legion, asserted last night.

"The Legion's program of Americanization," she told approximately 160 auxiliary members and their guests at the Carlton Hotel, "provides a permanent cure for termites. We need to preach this program to Americans."

"Order, Not Anarchy"

"Legionnaires and auxiliary members," she said during the first annual banquet of presidents and secretaries of the District Department Auxiliary, "believe in freedom of speech, but what we need to do is talk louder than those who would change our system of government, by some means or other, and make it something entirely different."

Emphasizing the United States is "built upon a union of democracy and capitalism," Mrs. Corwith remarked, "We admit the possibility of improvement by orderly processes of law—that is the American system as compared to anarchy."

She also praised American dependence upon individual initiative and denounced coercion for internal political purposes which, she said, is "the method of fascism, naziism and communism."

"Geographically, we are isolated and comparatively safe," she continued, "but our security should not make us indifferent to the safety of our country.

Vigilance Is Necessary

"We seem secure from foreign aggression, but there is never a time when we can relax our efforts to protect our country from subversive forces within."

Americans have a duty, consequently, to acquaint foreign-born citizens with our traditions and "to educate them to appreciate their privileges and responsibilities here, Mrs. Corwith asserted.

Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, will address the concluding session of the conference in the Carlton Hotel at 9 a. m. today, and Col. John Thomas Taylor, of the national legislative committee, American Legion, also is scheduled to speak.

Other speakers at the dinner were James FitzGerald, national vice commander, American Legion, and Mrs. Mary McMillan, president, Women's Auxiliary, District Department, American Legion. Col. Julius I. Peyser, former commander, District Department, American Legion, presided.

Nurses Convene In D. C. Today

More than 1,500 members of the Graduate Nurses Association and the League of Nursing Education of the District today will open their thirty-sixth annual convention, which will be devoted to the control of venereal disease.

The two-day meeting will be initiated with a business session at 9 a. m. at the Willard Hotel. Miss Annabelle Petersen, president of the Graduate Nurses Association, will give the opening address. The convention will be climaxed by a banquet at the Willard Tuesday night.

Candidates for 'Miss Attorney of 1940'

HELEN HAYNES — ROSE LIPPMAN — FRANCES SAYWELL — TOWNLEY JENNENS

Four of the entries in the National University Law School contest to select "Miss Attorney of 1940." All are third-year students, but each class will pick its own candidate, the winner to be chosen at the queen's ball February 3 at Almas Temple

Capital News In Brief

Holdups Net $93

Two gunmen last night robbed District filling station operators of $93 in a pair of hold-ups.

Roy Huffman said two colored men entered his station in the 800 block of Florida avenue northwest, and rifled the cash register of $43 after forcing him into a rest room.

Two colored men confronted Watson Strickland, proprietor of a filling station in the 1400 block of North Capitol street, just before 9 p. m. closing hour with a revolver. The men forced him to turn over $50.

The Stars Collide

For the benefit of the uninformed—and for his own—Robert W. Coles, lecturer from the Hayden Planetarium in New York, would have it known that astronomy and astrology are not the same science.

Speaking at a meeting of the District Amateur Astronomers Association, Cole declared he was getting increasingly tired of receiving letters from people with questions regarding their birthdays and future.

Although astronomy was the world's first known science, Coles observed the astrological field is by far the more popular with the public.

Felon Flees Occoquan

Swanson L. Gunter, 24, a convict serving two to four years for grand larceny at Occoquan Wharf, last night escaped, apparently by scaling the fence.

Gunter was missed immediately after the prisoners filed back to their dormitories for the night.

Guard H. R. Robinson injured his arm when he slipped on ice in the prison yard while examining the section of fence over which Gunter is believed to have escaped.

A Sharp Search

As best he could with a bandaged finger, Private Horace Henninger, of No. 1 Precinct station, yesterday turned in a report of "injured while in line of duty."

He cut it while frisking a suspect at the station house. The suspect was carrying a loose razor blade in his pocket.

Bandit Takes Meat

In a holdup yesterday, Kenneth Herman, who operates a grocery and butcher shop at 231 R street northwest, lost $59 worth of bacon and other meats.

"And they not only stole my meat," Herman told police. "He took my butcher knife to cut the stuff with."

14 in District Take Own Lives In Holiday Season

The holiday time, happiest period of the year supposedly, was so black for 14 Washingtonians this year that they took their lives. That many suicides had been recorded by police last night since Christmas Eve.

This year's Yuletide saw a 68-year-old woman and a 15-year-old boy fire fatal bullets into their brains. A 28-year-old woman hanged herself with a bathrobe cord. One man took a lethal dose, and two persons dived from windows. There were others.

Police noted that in the last year 148 persons in Washington took their own lives. In 1938 there were 138.

Fire Record

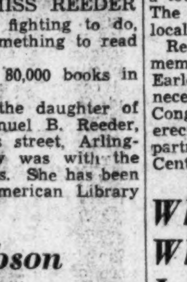
Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

12:03 a. m.—2512 Ontario rd. nw., basement.
4:24 a. m.—145 D st. ne., overheated furnace.
7:33 a. m.—713 Tewkesbury pl. nw., bursted hot water coil.
8:14 a. m.—165 Adams st. nw., pants.
8:45 a. m.—21 Virginia ave. sw., bed.
9:45 a. m.—307 34th st. ne., oil burner.
9:59 a. m.—2116 18th st. and Virginia ave. nw., sheds.
10:16 a. m.—3514 Macomb st. nw., fireplace.
10:26 a. m.—1832 7th st. nw., trash.
10:55 a. m.—903 6th st. nw., auto.
11:05 a. m.—1108 Stevens rd se., chimney.
11:06 a. m.—1527 Columbia st. nw., joists.
1:29 p. m.—2119 N st. nw., awnings.
1:57 p. m.—2207 4th st. ne., trash.
3:20 p. m.—2102 16th st. se., needless.
4:30 p. m.—1200 25th st. nw., partition.
6:10 p. m.—2700 Georgia ave. nw., needless.
6:02 p. m.—1423 New Jersey ave. nw., auto.
6:24 p. m.—1910 K st. nw., Apartment 304 awning.
7:13 p. m.—3900 Wis. ave. nw., needless.
7:36 p. m.—40 Todd pl. ne., auto.
7:54 p. m.—2922 Michigan ave. ne., dresser.
8:11 p. m.—1126 19th st. nw., oil stove.
8:14 p. m.—1303 F st. nw., dress shop.
8:30 p. m.—610 H st. ne., trash.
8:34 p. m.—1000 20th st. nw., needless.

Quiet on Front Means Busy Days For D. C. Librarian

Special Dispatch to The Post

Paris, Jan. 6.—The stalemate on the Western Front means a lot more work for Miss Dorothy Reeder, of Washington, D. C., director of the American Library in Paris.



MISS REEDER

The library, a "war baby" born of the vast number of books shipped to France from America during the World War, for use of American troops, now supplies books to French and British soldiers. With little fighting to do, the demand for something to read is tremendous.

There are some 80,000 books in the library.

Miss Reeder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Reeder, 1205 North Illinois street, Arlington. She formerly was with the Library of Congress. She has been director of the American Library in Paris 10 years.

Julius Hobson Funeral Service To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Julius A. Hobson, 70, veteran employe of Woodward & Lothrop, who died Friday at his home, 7001 Thirty-fourth place, will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Hobson was born at Culpeper, Va., May 17, 1870, and began working for Woodward & Lothrop when 13. Subsequently, he was transferred to the Richmond store—then operated by the firm—where he became buyer of linens. Returning after a year to the Washington store, he became buyer for the upholstery department.

Later, he was buyer for the furniture department, a position he held until his retirement in March, 1937. He made seven buying trips to Europe.

Mr. Hobson was a member of Mount Herman Masonic Lodge, Hyattsville, the Builders Club and the Twenty-Year Club of the store. For many years he was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, but recently moved to Chevy Chase Baptist.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lilia Hobson; three sons, J. A. Hobson, jr., of Pearl River, N. Y.; John Robert Hobson, of West Hartford, Conn., and Irvin B. Hobson, of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Miriam Austin and Mrs. Henrietta McAdams, of Washington. Pallbearers will be Horace Richardson, H. E. Mockbee, J. O. Moque, I. L. Whitney, K. Matsudaira and Charles H. Haskins.

Doctors to Give Health Talks at Central Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, physician, will deliver the first of a series of Monday evening health lectures at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "The Hygiene of Nutrition and Diseases That Develop From Breaking the Rules."

The lecture series, open to the public, will continue through March. Other speakers this month will be: January 15, Dr. George B. Trible, ear, nose and throat specialist; January 22, Dr. Marcus H. Burton, dentist; January 29, Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, professor of medicine at George Washington University, who will talk on heart disease.

U. S. Wants Hard Cash, Mint Says in Report

The mint reported yesterday an increased demand for hard cash in 1939. It said the 674,089,105 coins it turned out were two and a half times more than in 1938. The output included 383,709,520 pennies, 130,771,535 Jefferson nickels, 102,683,321 dimes, 43, 268,795 quarters, and 13,655,934 halves.

37 Police Officers To Attend FBI Class

Thirty-seven police officers from 25 States and the District of Columbia will begin a three-month course of training tomorrow in the law enforcement school of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Court Pension Bill Sent to Budget Bureau

Police Memorial Plan Also Included in Five Measures Submitted

Five District bills, including one for the retirement of municipal judges at the age of 64 and another to accept a memorial fountain for policemen killed in line of duty, yesterday were sent to the Federal Budget Bureau by the Commissioners.

As in all cases where legislation originates with the Commissioners or when they are asked by Congress to report on District bills introduced by members, they must first seek the approval of the Federal agency, which determines if the proposed legislation is in accord with the President's program.

Under the terms of the Commissioners' bill, all municipal judges would be eligible for retirement pay if they had served 12 years and reached the required age. The proposed sum is two and a half per cent of each annual salary but in no case could the total yearly pension exceeds 75 per cent of the latest salary.

In other words, on the basis of the $8,000 salary they now receive, a judge would have to serve 30 years in order to receive the maximum pension of $6,000.

Identical bills on this matter were introduced to this Congress by Representative Murdock (Democrat), of Utah, and Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia. In their bills, however, they provide for retirement at one-half the salary.

The three other bills are to:

Regulate professional engineers. The Commissioners have for years attempted to legislate this profession as they do architects, plumbers and the like.

Amend the District unemployment compensation act so that payments will not be necessary for minors delivering daily newspapers.

Organize and regulate cooperative associations. Under this measure would come such organizations at the G. H. A. and other nonprofit cooperatives.

The movement to erect a memorial for policemen was started some 20 years ago by the Old Defense League. At that time Lieut. David T. Dunigan had been killed in a raid and the immediate upshot was a movement to erect a memorial to Lieut. Dunigan and others killed in the line of duty.

Funds were collected and finally a total of $10,000 was accumulated. The money is still on deposit in a local bank.

Recently a model of a proposed memorial was made by John J. Earley, sculptor, and all that is necessary is passage of the bill in Congress. The memorial would be erected in front of the Police Department Building in the Municipal Center.

What Happens When Mill Closes Is Traced by WPA

By the United Press.

What happens when manufacturing concerns close their doors was unfolded last night in a 342-page WPA report on the effect the shutdown of the Amoskeag Textile Mills in Manchester, N. H., had on its 11,000 employes.

The study, designed to illustrate the decline of the New England textile industry and its social effects through analysis of a specific example, traced the 105-year history of the mills and the composite history of the former employes after the concern closed in 1935.

A year after the shut-down, the report said, almost one-fourth of the dismissed workers had left the city and only two-fifths of the men and one-fifth of the remaining women were working. In 1936, 29 per cent of the city's families were receiving direct relief or WPA employment.

"Thus," assistant WPA Commissioner Corrington Gill said, "Manchester, once a prosperous manufacturing city, was left stranded when its largest company closed its mills after a long period of gradual liquidation."

Dies Ready To Give Credit To Justice Dept.

By International News Service

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 6.—Had the United States Government been on the alert during the last ten years it could have obtained much evidence concerning subversive activities of un-American organizations within its borders, Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, declared tonight.

Speaking on "the menace of un-Americanism" over a coast-to-coast hookup, Dies, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, said he was sure the Department of Justice, if sincere in its desire to prosecute, could secure convictions of parties named by the committee "before any jury in the country."

"If the department will perform its duty without fear or favor, I will gladly give the department full credit," Dies declared.

U. S. Is Healthiest Of All, Parran Says in Report

Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the Public Health Service yesterday described the American people as the healthiest in the world, and the present generation as the healthiest in the Nation's history.

In almost the same breath, however, he declared that some conditions were "alarming" and "disgraceful" in view of the great advances which could be made in preventive medicine and treatment if full use were made of present knowledge.

"Health conditions in the United States continued to improve during the year," Dr. Parran said in his annual report. Statistics for 1938 showed that the country had the lowest death rate ever recorded, 10.6 per thousand population. This compared with 11.2 for 1937.

Dr. Parran said that the 14,939 cases of smallpox in 1938 and 8,273 cases in 1939 constituted "a national disgrace."

U. S. Workers First to Reach Chest Quota

Gen. Hines Reports $765,129.97, or 100.016 Pct. of Goal

Government workers yesterday became the first of six Washington groups to fill their quota in the $2,000,000 Community Chest campaign.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator and chairman of the Government unit in the Chest campaign, reported that 120,228 Federal employes had contributed $765,129.97—100.016 per cent of their assigned $765,000 quota. He announced 2,800 pledges had been received after the formal close of the campaign.

Total $1,906,269

The successful drive in the Government departments, however, did not complete the campaign work, officials said. Complete Chest results show 195,146 persons gave $1,906,269.04, or 95.31 per cent of the required total.

Standings of the other five units are:

Metropolitan, 11,593 pledges for $197,617.42—or 98.31 per cent of the goal.

Group unit, business firms and employes, 54,928 pledges for $437,229.09—or 96.51 per cent.

Advance gifts from wealthy givers, 517 pledges for $455,662.96—or 87.46 per cent.

Suburban unit, 6,358 pledges for $43,848.97—or 84.32 per cent.

Capital unit, 1,522 pledges for $6,780.63—or 84.75 per cent.

Hines Expressed Gratitude

Gen. Hines expressed pleasure at the response of Government workers and the cooperation of the volunteer Chest campaigners.

"We in the Government, both volunteer campaigners and givers, are proud to show that we can give 100 per cent support to the great humanitarian forces which contribute to the safety, decency and happiness of the community in which we live," said Gen. Hines.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said "I congratulate Gen. Hines and the officials aiding him in the Government departments, bureaus, and agencies on the able leadership and consistent effort which has brought them above their quota."

Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general chairman of the Chest campaign, said the achievement of the Government unit "is evidence of what should be possible through every other group."

Retreat League Will Meet Tuesday

The Washington Retreat League will hold its initial meeting of 1940 on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast, with the Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual didector of the league, as speaker. All parish team captains are urged to attend.

Dr. A. J. McCartney Plans Special Series

Beginning at 8 p. m. today Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will conduct a series of three Sunday night meetings at the Self-Realization Fellowship Chapel, 4748 Western avenue northwest, near Westmoreland Circle.

The purpose is to ascertain the needs of establishing a Protestant Community church in the neighborhood. Holy Communion services will be held today at 1 a. m. at Covenant-First Church.

Regulars to Fight For Equal Pensions

The National Association of Regulars will "fight at this and future sessions of Congress for equal pensions for all who have served in the armed forces of the United States," National Commander George M. McNulty declared yesterday.

He added his organization disagreed with the American Veterans Association, which "states it will oppose any pensions to be paid any former service men who are not suffering from physical disabilities suffered during the World War."

In a new shape solving your problem of piano placing

Mason & Hamlin SYMETRIGRAND

only five feet long

With the tonal splendor invariably associated with the Mason & Hamlin, and outstanding beauty of case design and styling.

$850 in mahogany slightly more in walnut

May be purchased on EASY TERMS —allowance on your old piano.

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th and G Sts.

Dr. Bancroft Beatley To Address Alumnae

Bancroft Beatley, president of Simmons College, Boston, will address Washington Alumnae at a dinner at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the American Association of University Women's Club.

During Dr. Beatley's visit, Capital graduates will discuss plans for providing a scholarship for a Washington girl next fall. Miriam Camp, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, will introduce Dr. Beatley.

Olgin Memorial

A memorial meeting for M. J. Olgin, Jewish writer and Communist leader who died in New York November 22, will be held at 8:30 p. m. today in Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest.

Pan American Union To Present Exhibit

Books, magazines and prints representative of the work of each of the 20 Latin-American republics will be displayed at the Pan American Union, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, February 19 to March 2, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general, announced yesterday.

The collection for the exhibit was gathered under direction of Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief of the Pan American Union's division of intellectual cooperation.

Dr. Grossman Dies

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Dr. Max Grossman, 58, who discovered dilation of the heart is an indcation of early pulmonary tuberculosis, died yesterday.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
2225 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
713 G St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO. BABY SALE!

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

1.59 TO 1.99 SAMPLES OF BABY HANDMADES

They come all the way from the Philippines . . . world center of exquisite handwork! Baby and toddler's dresses, creepers, Bobbie suits, made with pin tucks, trimmed with lace or daintily embroidered. Little "treasures" at this January sale price. All samples—hence, mostly one-and-two of a kind. Come early for best selection.

99c

- Cloud-Sheer Batiste
- All White.
- White with Pastel
- Pastels

Infants' Wear—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

BABY CLOTHING

Flannelette Gowns, infants' sizes 37c
65c Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 2 to 6 years 48c
59c Handmade Gertrudes, infants' sizes 38c
39c Handmade Gertrudes, infants' sizes 27c
1.79 Gauze Diapers, 20x40 in. 12 for 1.38
Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 in., 12 for 94c
79c Cotton Knit Gowns, sizes 0 to 2 ....58c
Snuggle Bunny of Cotton Blanket Cloth 5.48
99c Corduroy Overalls. Sizes 2 to 8 ....74c

MISCELLANEOUS

Acme Quilted Pads:
39c values, 18x34-in., 28c
59c values, 27x40-in., 38c
39c Receiving Blankets, 30x40 in. size 25c
59c Hot Water Bottles, baby size, 28c
1.59 Canvas Auto Seat, with padded seat 98c
1.25 High Chair Pads 88c
2.25 Play Pen Pads 1.78
2.25 Toidey Seat, with foot rest, 1.78
25 Folding Toidey Seat....88c

NURSERY NEEDS

1.99 Allon Rubber Coated Muslin Mattress Covers 1.44
1.95 Featherweight Mattress Covers. Factory rejects $1
95c Pequot Muslin Crib Sheets. 45x77 ....79c
3.95 and 4.95 Wool Blankets. Samples. Pink, blue....2.44
2.25 North Star Wool Blankets. 36x54-in. size 1.88
2.99 North Star Wool Blankets. 42x60-in. size 2.73
$1 Cotton Crib Blankets. 36x50-in. size 68c
1.99 and 2.25 Chenille Crib Spreads. Pink or blue combinations 1.68
3.95 Rayon Satin Comforts. 10% wool, 90% cotton. Crib size, 2.98
4.95 Down Filled Comforts. Rayon taffeta two-tone cover. Crib size, 3.85
4.95 Rayon Satin Comforts. 10% wool, 90% cotton, 42x60-in., 3.95
39c Kapok Filled Baby Pillows. Pink or blue sateen. 12x16-in., 23c
1.25 All Down Baby Pillows. Pink or blue sateen. 12x16-in....97c
$1 75% Feather and 25% Down Pillows. 12x16-in. size....78c
1.25 Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin Sheets. 54x81-in. youth bed size, 94c

Cannon Towels and Wash Cloths

Terry Bath Towels....79c
Turkish Bath Towels..48c
Baby Face Towels....19c
Wash Cloths....2 for 12c

SANI-SHEETS

59c 18x18-in. Sheet...38c
45c 18x18-in. Sheets.. 38c
75c 18x27-in. Sheet...48c
$1 27x36-in. Sheet....78c
$2 36x54-in. Sheet...1.89

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin Pads

39c 17x18-in. Pad....24c
59c 18x34-in. Pad....44c
$1 27x40-in. Pad.....84c
$2 34x52-in. Pad....1.44

Ask About Twin Insurance

When you buy your layette, don't forget to invest in Twin Insurance. Then if the stork brings two, we'll duplicate the layette piece by piece for the second baby.

Infants' Department Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

January Sale! Baby Furniture

14.95 Storkline Crib

Both sides drop down to make life easier for mother! It's a full size crib with extra wide end panels and link steel spring. Maple, waxed birch or ivory finish on hardwood $10

8.95 Innerspring Mattress...$5

16.95 Baby Carriage

Padded and quilted! Made with spring gear, sun visor, reclining back, storm shield. Folds compactly. Of simulated leather $10

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On wide spread legs to prevent tilting. Has decorated panel back, removable sanitary tray, adjustable foot rests. Maple or waxed birch finish on hardwood.

Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor

1.59 to 1.99 WASH DRESSES AND SUITS

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Some suits are factory rejects—but you've got to scan them with an eagle eye to find the defects! They come in linens, broadcloths and piques. Are one-of-a-kind samples for sizes 1 to 6. The dresses are washable darlings. Prints, plains and stripes piped, bound or lingerie trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6.

Infants' Wear—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

TOTS' and TODDLERS' 1.15 COTTON DRESSES

58c

Cracker-crisp cottons that tub like a charm. Choice of prints and solid colors in the group. Waistline and princess styles with lingerie or contrasting trims, novelty buttons, flashes of embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3 for toddlers and 3 to 6 for tots.

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

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1.15 to 1.99 Baby Sweaters ....77c to 1.34
29c to 65c Berets and Toques ....14c to 37c
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1.12 Sacques....77c
39c to 1.15 Mittens....18c to 77c
29c Stocking Caps....14c
2.99 to 3.95 Knit Dresses ....1.97 to 2.64
2.99 to 6.95 Legging Sets. 1.97 to 3.97
1.99 Twin Sweater Sets....1.34
1.15 to 3.95 Sweaters....77c to 2.64
2.99 Twin Sweaters....1.97
1.99 to 3.50 Bootee Sets and Wrappers....1.34 to 1.97
2.25 Hood Shawls....1.13
2.25 to $3 Baby Shawls..1.13 to 1.50

Toddlers' 4.95 and 5.95 SNOW SUITS 2.88

Save $2 to $3 on these fine snowsuits. Grand protection against wind, cold and moisture. They're made in popular 1-pc. style with a zipper all the way down the front. Of sturdy continental cotton Glo-Down. For sizes 6 months to 2 years.

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Tots' 7.95 and 8.95 Snowsuits. All wool, fully lined. Double-breasted or zipper fronts. Bright trims Parka, separate hoods or torques. 3 to 8. **5.88**

Boys' 1.15 Wash Suits. Tailored in cotton broadcloth. Button-on and belted styles. Solid colors or attractive color combinations. 1 to 6. **69c**

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89c Values! Wash Suits 58c — Poplins, denims and broadcloth. Belted and 2-pc. over-blouse style. 3 to 6.

$2 Values! Carrying Basket 1.69 — With 2 sturdy carrying handles. Made of ivory enameled fibre.

3.95 Values! Bassinet 6.88 — Has detachable hood, rubber casters, folding leg. Ivory enameled fibre. 4.95 Bassinette, 3.19

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All-Linen Crash Table Cloths, 52x52 inches........$1
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All-Linen Damask Cloths, 55x67 inches........1.69
Linen Damask Sets, 55x67 inches; 6 Napkins....2.99
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Linen Damask Napkins, plain hemmed ....29c ea.
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White Cannon Towels with colored borders, 22x44 inches.....25c
White Cannon Towels with colored borders, 23x44 inches.....39c
White "Navy" Cannon Towels, 22x44 inches...39c
Cannon Towels, white or with colored borders, 24x48 inches.....49c
Solid Color Cannon Towels, reversible, 22x44 inches.....39c
Solid Color Cannon Face Towels, reversible, 16x27 inches.....25c
Solid Color Wash Cloths, reversible, 12x12 inches.....2 for 25c
Solid Color Cannon Towels, No. 1 seconds, 22x44 inches.....39c
Solid Color Cannon Face Towels, 16x27 inches..25c
Cannon Wash Cloths.....12 for 59c
Cannon Wash Cloths, extra heavy....12 for 89c
Chenille Bath Mats with matching lid cover.....89c

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All Linen Kitchen Towels.....29c
Cannon Part Linen Tea Towels.....12 for $1
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Appliqued Linen Tea Towels.....29c
Cotton Huck Towels, 18x36 inches......6 for 89c
Irish Linen Huck Towels, 17x34 inches.....59c

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50% Curled Chicken, 50% Curled Duck Feather Pillows. Cut size, 21x27 inches.....$1
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All-Down Bed Pillows. Cut size, 21x27 inches....3.99
All-Down Bed Pillows, rayon satin covered. Cut size, 21x27 inches.....4.99

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"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Bed Pads, double size.....1.99
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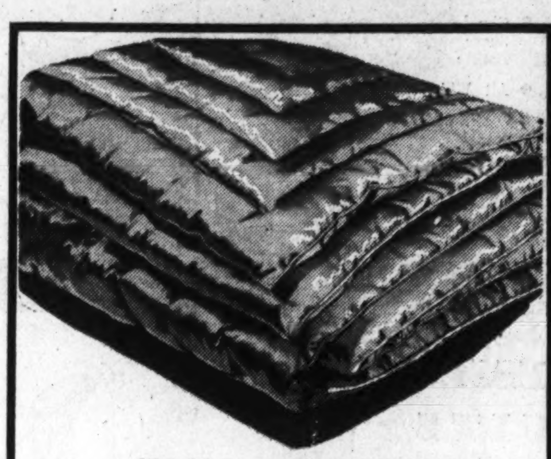
Rayon Satin-Covered Comforts. Trapunto Design.....14.98
Chenille Spreads; waffle pattern.....5.99



$12.95 Rayon Satin 72x84

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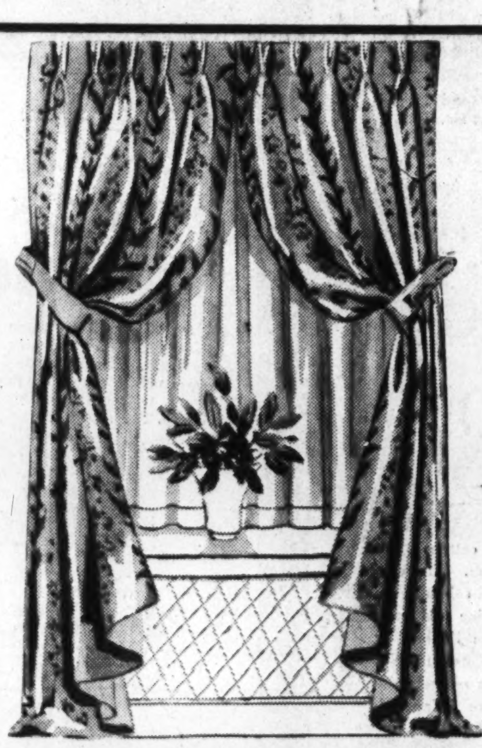
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Chenille Spreads—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Special Articles

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940—SECTION III.

Editorials, Book Reviews

WAR IN EUROPE

Finns Smash Two Soviet Divisions

Bad Reporting of Soviet Spies Led to Russian Debacle, Military Experts Say

By Edward T. Folliard

If somebody has to be "purged" in Russia because of what is happening to the Red Army, it probably will be the Communist spies who were operating in Finland.

Military men here say that the Russian intelligence activities in Finland must have reached an all-time low in espionage history. Everything points that way, they say, but they don't know whether to blame the spies or the Stalinist system.

The Russian agents undoubtedly told Moscow that the Finnish Army would be a push-over. They probably went further and reported that Finland was afire with revolutionary sentiment. The question is, did they really believe these things, or did they simply tell Moscow the things that Moscow wanted to hear?

At any rate, their bad reporting was blunder No. 1 in the Russian campaign. Blunder No. 2, which is traceable to the first, was the sending of a Red Army into Finland that was no match for the valorous Finns—no match for them even though the Meiscovites outnumbered them two to one, or better.

The Russian high command now is pouring in its best shock troops. However, the Finns have tasted victory and, according to military men, they are going to be mighty hard to beat.

Two Smashing Defeats For the Russians

During the week the Moscow communique reported laconically: "Nothing of importance took place at the front."

But American newspaper reporters, enduring 30 below zero temperature with the Finnish troops, learned at first hand of two smashing defeats for the Russians—defeats far more humiliating than the rout of the Italians at Caporetto in the World War and at Gaudalajara in the Spanish Civil War, which gave American Communists so much satisfaction.

In both cases, the Finns virtually annihilated a Russian division (about 18,000 men).

In both cases the Russians walked into a trap, much like Gen. Braddock did in 1755 when, ignoring young George Washington's warning, he marched on Fort Duquesne with banners flying only to have the French and Indians destroy his force from behind trees and rocks.

The most spectacular of the Finnish victories occurred on the Suomussalmi front, near Lake Kianta, where the Russians have been trying to sever Finland at her "waist line."

Soviet Troops Walk Into Trap

The Finns allowed the Russians (the 163d Division) to move across the waist-line area for several days unmolested. The farther the Russians marched the farther they got away from their bases, their sources of food and other supplies. Finnish ski troops, invisible thanks to their white cloaks and their wood lore, stalked them warily.

Finally, the Russians arrived at a point where the Finns had placed a figurative X. A mine exploded in the road, and a tank and an armored car were shattered. The Russians began firing wildly. The Finns, having chosen their position, poured machine-gun fire into the invaders, riddling their ranks.

The Russian commander ordered his men to dig in. Then he ordered the artillery brought up. Two thousand shells were fired at the Finnish position, but the toll on that side was only four wounded.

Meantime, patrols of Finnish "ski cavalry" were deploying around the Russians to cut off their communications. A week already had passed since the Russians began their march. The Finns now were ready to spring their trap, but they allowed several more days to pass.

With food running low, with his men suffering bitterly from the cold, and with Finnish machine guns cutting off his advance, the Russian commander gave the order to retreat. This was the day after Christmas.

The Finns now had the invaders right where they wanted them. As darkness fell, 100 Finnish machine guns sent a hurricane of lead into the Russian column. Thousands died. Other thousands fled into the woods, leaving tanks, horses and artillery behind them.

A United Press correspondent, Hubert Uexkuell, drove 200 miles through a frozen wilderness to get the story of the Battle of Lake Kianta. He interviewed a Finnish officer, who credited the nature of the country as much as Finnish valor for the victory.

"Through this country," the officer said, "clumsy Russian columns moved back and forth, always keeping to the roads, with hundreds of trucks and horse carts—there was not a single sled in their equipment—until the fatal blow was dealt them by our ski 'cavalry.'

"The Russians became the victims of their material. Material is nice to have. But in a country like this it is only a burden. I would not use tanks or artillery myself, even if I had them."

Geography Perfect Aid to Finns

The other great Finnish victory was scored in the forests surrounding Lake Tolvajarvi, which is north of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians have been trying to flank the Mannerheim Line.

This battle was fought before the one at Lake Kianta, but the details came out only last week.

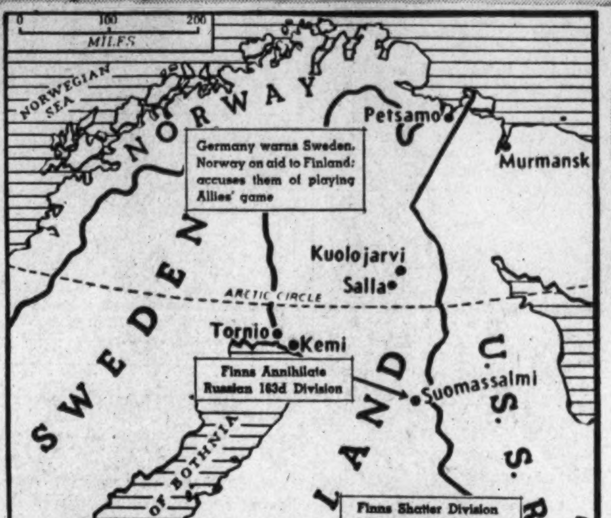
Here, too, it was a case of the Finns springing a trap on the Red Army. The geography was perfect for their purpose. Lake Tolvajarvi, as described by American reporters who went there to get the story, resembles the figure "8." From its eastern shore protrudes a tree-covered strip of land which almost cuts the lake in half. A bridge stretches from the edge of this land to the western shore of the lake.

The Russians—this time Soviet shock troops—poured across the peninsula and headed for the bridge, which was just what the Finns wanted them to do.

The Finns were prepared for action on either side of the lake.

WARRIORS IN WHITE

Finnish artillerymen, wearing white cloaks, shown on the Karelian Isthmus, main battleground of the Russo-Finnish War. Even the field piece is shrouded in white.



In the night two companies of Finns came out of the woods and poured machine-gun fire into the Russian rear. Then they slipped away. In the confusion that followed, two bodies of Russians fired at each other.

Finn Victories Even Greater Than Reported

Next day the Finns, hidden in the woods, raked the peninsula from both sides. The Russians had reached the bridge on the western side and had mounted guns there. If the Finns could capture the bridgehead, the trap could be sprung.

Thirty-eight of them made a dash for it through a hail of fire. Thirty fell, according to the story sent back by American reporters, but the remaining eight seized the Russian guns, turned them on the enemy, and started them on a frantic retreat.

The Finns on the other side of the peninsula closed in, and by sundown 1,400 Russian dead lay sprawled in the snow. Those that broke through the pincers were either killed or forced to flee into the woods, there to die of cold or starvation unless they could manage to surrender.

In the early days of the Russian-Finnish war, many military men were frankly skeptical of the Finnish war communiques. They seemed entirely too glowing, from a Finnish standpoint. It turns out, however, that the Finns not only have done all they claimed to have done, but more.

Thus, in the Battle of Lake Tolvajarvi, the Finns claimed that only 2,000 Russians had been killed. But the American newspapermen, after surveying the field, said this figure was unquestionably too conservative.

The summary of the Finnish-Russian war for last week follows:

LAND

What is the outlook for Finland? Having been stopped in the north, in the waist-line area and on the Lake Ladoga front, the Russians apparently have abandoned their drives in these sectors for the winter.

For the time being, it is believed, they will concentrate their blows against the Mannerheim Line on the Karelian Isthmus, the shortest route from Leningrad to Helsinki, and Finland's traditional battleground.

Finns Confident They Can Hold Out

The Finns are confident that they can hold out until spring—"late spring," they say. The adjective is added because in the early spring, when the snows are melting, the mushy terrain will offer just as much difficulty for the tanks and other Russion mechanized equipment as the snow itself.

But what after that? Can the Finns prolong the miracle? Military men would like to say yes, but they have too much respect for the weight of arms and armament; that is, men and munitions. Unless Finland can get help—a great deal of help—or unless there is an explosion in Russia, the gigantic Red Army will overrun the gallant little republic and reach the frontiers of Norway and Sweden.

What about Norway and Sweden? Both know that Russia craves ice-free ports and access to the Atlantic, and that she may not want to stop at their frontiers. Are they going to stand by and see Finland annihilated?

Germany Complicates Matters All Around

The answer, according to those who know the Scandinavian countries, is this: If Russia were the only menace, Swedish and Norwegian troops would be in there helping the Finns long before this. The two countries, which have been at peace for 125 years, can put 750,000 trained men in the field, and between them they have a naval force equal to Russia's.

What complicates the matter for Norway and Sweden is Germany. If they went to the aid of Finland, and Germany came at them from the south, they would be sunk.

Many believe that Germany would do just that, sweeping through Denmark and occupying at least the southern part of Norway and Sweden.

As matters stand, the two countries—particularly Sweden—are helping Finland as best they can. Volunteers are being allowed to join the Finnish Army. Military supplies from France and England are flowing across the two countries into Finland.

Now the Nazi press has begun to warn Norway and Sweden about this, accusing them of playing "England's game." How sincere the Nazis are in this is open to question; some European observers believe that they are enjoying the Russian debacle hugely.

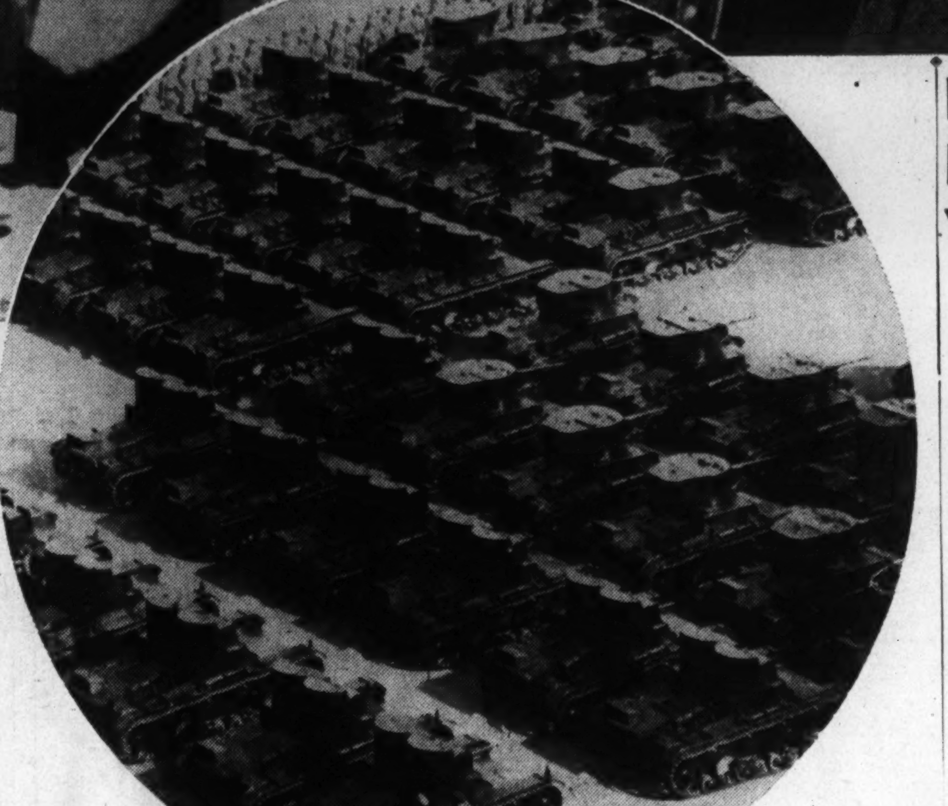
However, if they are sincere and if they frighten Norway and Sweden into cutting off supplies for Finland, that gallant little republic might as well surrender.

Germany Counts On Russian Supplies

The Germans, though they might favor the Finns emotionally, probably have one good reason for wanting Russia to win and win quickly. Germany has been counting heavily on Russian supplies. Her engineers and technicians have gone into Russia to make sure that she gets those supplies. If Russia engages in long-drawn-out, exhausting war with Finland, it would not leave much of a reservoir for Germany.

That is one view. There are a half dozen others, including the extreme one that, in the end, Hitler may do an about-face and proclaim a "holy war" on Russia, at the same time achieving the goal he set down in "Mein Kampf" by seizing the Ukraine.

As for the Western Front last week, it was as quiet as a night club the morning after.



"CRACK" RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

Troops such as those, pictured above, rushed in to Finland belatedly, are reported to have been routed by the Finns. Directly above, Red Army tanks similar to hundreds that have been captured by the Finnish Army.

SEA

Germany's submarine and mine offensive appears to have slumped terribly. Maybe all the U-boat sailors went home for the Christmas holidays. Maybe Grand Admiral Eric Raeder is getting ready for a surprise. Whatever the reason, the waters around England were almost as safe as the Potomac last week, with only three ship sinkings reported.

Meantime a heart-warming story, sequel to the greatest naval battle of the war, came from Buenos Aires. It told how sailors from the victorious British cruiser Achilles sat down with sailors from the vanquished German pocket battleship Graf Spee and toasted each other with steins of beer.

Here in Washington there was an echo of the sinking of the S. S. Athenia on the first night of the war between the Allies and Germany. The State Department revealed that it has not yet established proof that the Athenia was torpedoed by a German submarine, as charged by the British.

AIR

In October, the Germans were talking a good war. There was the threat of "war in earnest," of a world-shaking "blood bath." Nothing happened, and the Nazi spokesman piped down on the bellicose language.

Last week there was a recrudescence of it. Field Marshal Hermann Goering, in a newspaper article, said that his mighty air force was only awaiting a "word from the Fuehrer," before unleashing the greatest aerial offensive in history against England.

"The German air force," wrote Goering, "knows its decisive role in the struggle and is ready to take off at any time in the new year.

"When the counterattack is made it will be an attack the like of which the world has never known. . . . All that's needed is the Fuehrer's command for them to carry over their destruction-bearing load of bombs instead of an insignificant load of cameras."

Berlin correspondents inclined to the view that this was something more than bombast, and so did many military men here. They believed that the German air attack, when it came, would be aimed at British naval bases, seaports and munitions plants, not at London.

Pursuit Planes Needed To Protect Bombers

There has always been some wonderment among military men here that the Germans have not made a greater effort in the air, particularly against England. Otto Tolischus, Berlin correspondent for the New York Times and the Washington Post, supplied the answer last week. He wrote:

"The reasons why such an offensive was not carried out long ago, it is explained here, is first that before risking a large part of her air eet, Germany desired to test out the feasibility of such a feat, and second, that the tests, as represented by air battles, so far have convinced the Germans it is impossible to carry out such long-distance raids by bombers alone unless they are protected by accompanying pursuit planes."

This fitted in with the theory held here by military men, who have noted the heavy losses among bombers — particularly British—after flying over the North Sea. A pursuit plane, generally speaking, can fly only about half the distance of a bomber, which explains why the British bombers had to travel alone to Helgoland and the German bombers alone to the Firth of Forth.

Now, according to Tolischus, the Germans are building a fleet of pursuit planes — supposedly Junkers — which will have the necessary radius to accompany the bombers.

New Plane Cannon Proves Effective

Just as important, he says, is the fact that the Germans have invented a new airplane cannon, capable of firing 20-millimeter shells at the rate of some 150 a minute.

"This cannon is claimed here to be revolutionizing airplane armament," Tolischus continues. "The latest air battles, it is pointed out, have shown that machine-gun bullets, even in case of direct hits, are no longer able to disable a modern fighting plane and that German planes have reached their home field safely with as many as 35 hits, including hits which crippled one of the two engines.

"The only effective arm against the modern plane, it is asserted, here, is the cannon, and in that the Germans claim to be superior to anything the Allies have got."

If the cannon is as good as all that, the British and French will have to bring down a German plane bearing one and copy it, or else develop one of their own.

DIPLOMACY

For weeks Paris and London newspapers have been carrying stories of dissension in high Nazi ranks, of quarrels between Hitler and Goering, of indications of a shake-up in the German high command.

The German high command, on the face of things, seemed pretty much intact.

There was a shake-up, but it happened in London. Leslie Hore-

Rumania Will Fight, Carol Warns Russia

Soviet Defeats in Finland Encourage Balkans to Resist Stalin's Pressure

Belisha, who had been called a "wizard" and a lot of other complimentary things, was fired from his post as war minister by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Lord MacMillan, the minister of information, who handled the much criticized British censorship, also was let out.

Prime Minister Chamberlain gave the job of war minister to Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, and appointed Sir John Reith, former radio executive, as chief censor.

Germany, incidentally, has not yet resorted to censorship—that is, direct censorship. Newspapermen write their stories and put them right on the wire. Of course, if a correspondent goes out of his way to be critical, or goes in too much for unverified rumors, it is made plain to him that he is persona non grata.

Even so the news correspondence that has come from Berlin since the war started has been far more illuminating than that from London and Paris.

That Russia ultimately would march into Bessarabia, the province Rumania took away from her in the World War, has been taken for granted in Europe ever since the war started. Two months ago, it looked as if Russia could seize Bessarabia without firing a shot, so awed was Rumania by the gigantic Red Army.

Then Russia took on Finland, and exposed the Red Army for what it is. As a result of this myth-shattering, the Balkan countries have taken heart, and, encouraged by Italy, are now telling Russia where she will get off if she starts through that area of Europe.

Early last week, Premier George Tarescu, of Rumania, asserted that Rumania would "defend to the last man" the provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina, which border Russia.

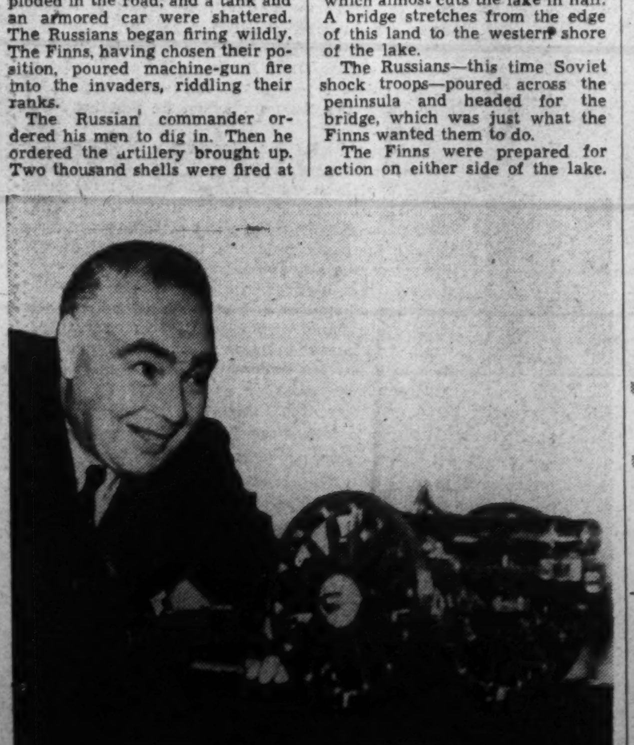
Then yesterday King Carol, after reviewing a great parade of troops, planes and tanks, warned Russia that Rumania will "fight as one living wall" to defend Bessarabia.

In the view of many observers, a spreading of the European war is inevitable. It began with four countries involved—Germany, Poland, Great Britain and France. Poland was eliminated, but Finland was drawn in.

In the World War, 23 countries were lined up on the Allied side against four on the side of the Central Powers.

KING CAROL

The Rumanian monarch yesterday warned that Rumania will fight "as one living wall" if Russia attacks Bessarabia.



LESLIE HORE-BELISHA

Prime Minister Chamberlain ousted him from the British War Ministry.

Finns' Success in the War Attributed to Fine Skiing

Infantry and Patrols Are Highly Mobile, Since Men Have Been Familiar With Art Since Childhood; Soviets on Foot Outclassed

Helsinki.

Much of Finland's success in the war with Russia may be attributed to its soldiers' familiarity with skis. Virtually every Finn skis from the age of six; every soldier has been drilled in the military use of skis. Consequently the troops have unique mobility in winter warfare.

The elite of Finland's ski troops are those engaged in scouting and raiding patrols. Split into parties as small as six—or even three—these patrols advance deep into Russian territory, menacing the vital Murmansk railroad. They carry light short-wave radios to maintain communications with the base, but for supplies they depend on raids on the Russian forces.

Thanks to this system of living off the enemy, the patrols can stay out as long as a month. Finnish planes are said to supply them with explosives with which to destroy the railroad.

The bulk of Finlands infantry uses skis when marching from point to point, though they may do their fighting from fixed positions. These troops stand in much the same relation to the ski patrols as the old mounted infantry did to cavalry. The mounted infantry used horses to transport them to the scene of action, but usually engaged the enemy on foot.

Men Taught To Ski In Formation

The ability of the Finns to send large forces across a snow-covered terrain on skis is due to careful peace-time training. The men are taught to ski in formation and to fire from skies, as well as to take long ski marches with full equipment.

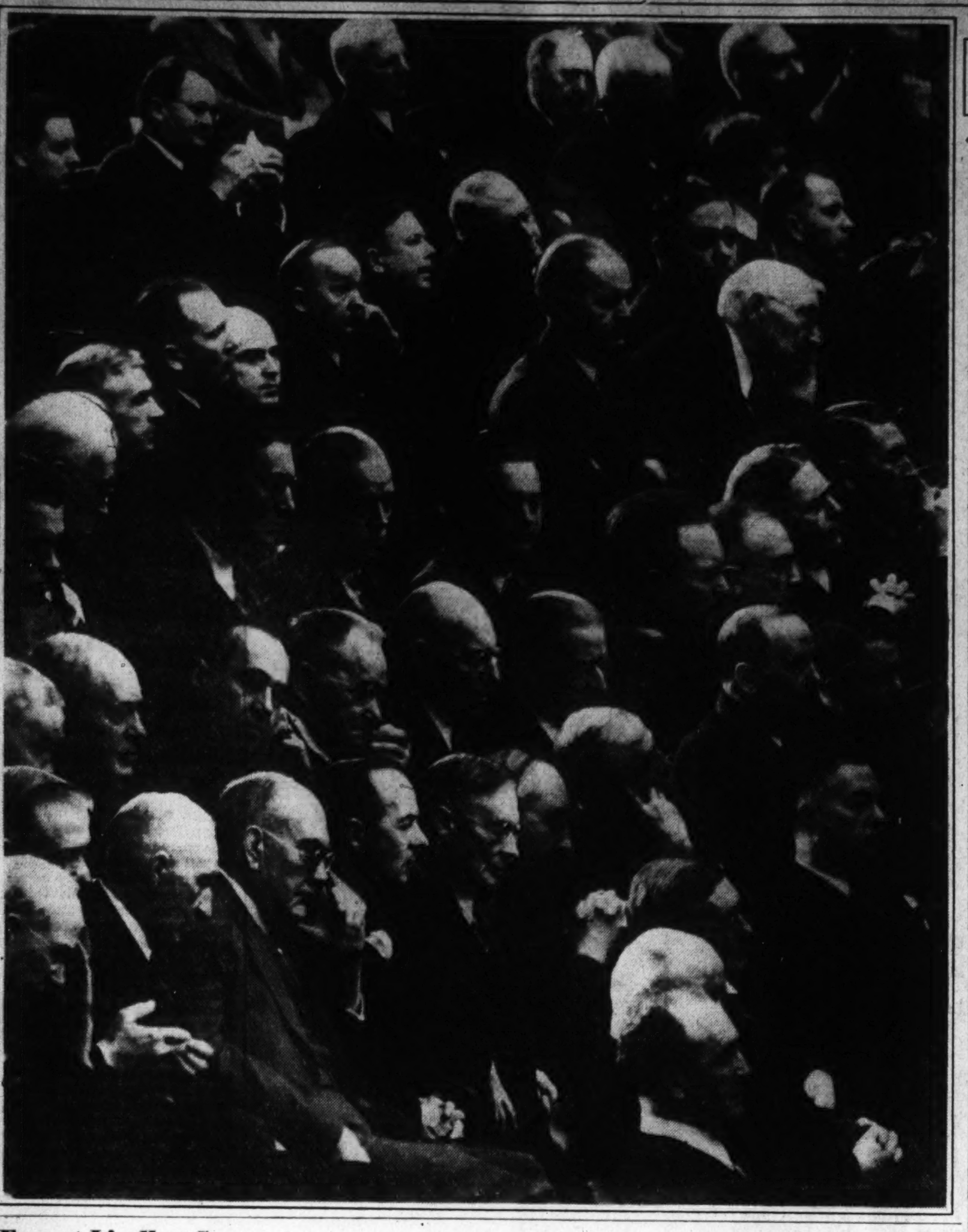
Among the Civic Guards (the territorial organization) military skiing has developed a special form of competition, in which 60,000 to 80,000 men take part each year. This is a cross-country race of 10 miles, in the last 3 miles of which the contestants have to stop at two or three points to fire at targets. The rifle score and he time over the distance are computed together in determining the standing of the competitors. The time for the last third of the race is given more weight in figuring results than the time for the other two-thirds, to inculcate the advantages of taking things easily in the early stages of a march so as to arrive at the scene of action unwearied.

In order to bring out as much talent in these competitions as possible, a man who represents his districe one year may not do so the next, while winners may not represent their districts again for four years.

Men Develop Endurance In 50-Mile Marches

To develop endurance, cross-country ski marches of some 50 miles are included in military training. A rest stop of two or three minutes at the end of the first few miles is provided to allow for adjustment of packs or ski harness. Thereafter, a five-minute rest is allowed for each hour of skiing.

Unlike American ski parties, which frequently include snowshoes in their equipment to provide against an encounter with deep, soft snow or a fresh snowfall which might make skiing difficult, the Finns rely on waxes to give a good sliding surface. The ski troops carry spare metal tips to repair broken skis, and warm blankets in which the skier wraps himself whenever he stops to prevent colds after the exercise.



Gallery Glimpses

Budget Puts Congress In Straight Jacket

President Hands Legislators Hottest Potato Ever Handled During an Election Year

By Robert C. Albright.

One little pork bill might do it.

One little piddling $61,000,000 bill—the kind they used to roll up and down the aisles of both chambers with a hi ho and a nonny in the merry old free-spending days.

Or a few little picayune increases might do it—$1,000,000 here and $5,000,000 there. It mounts up.

Or, it might be an old-fashioned tax revolt that will do it—the kind election-shy members know well how to stage in campaign years.

As surely as Congress convened last Wednesday, to philosophize on National unity and reflect on the high cost of economy, the thing is going to be done.

The public debt is going to be shot over the $45,000,000,000 legal limit!

The President knew it when he sent up his budget with a $61,000,000 margin for error. Congress knew it, tongue in cheek, when it cheered his opening appeal for nonpartisan National unity.

All that remains is to saddle responsibility for the foul deed. The President has passed that to Congress. Congress will find a way to pass it back. From then on the play will be fast and furious. Almost anyone might come away winner, but it won't be National unity.

The debt issue is only one of the straws that are falling freely on the harmony camel's back, though it may be the last to break it.

There were more party-splitting, hair-splitting and side-splitting issues carried over from the last regular session of Congress than this Administration piled up before in seven previous years.

President Tries "The Impossible"

That they failed to break the back of the special neutrality session was little short of a miracle and attributable solely to the amazing solidarity of the country behind the President's foreign policy.

The President last week told Congress he would like to extend that unity into the field of domestic relations. His leaders told him it couldn't be done. He tried it anyway.

Congress hasn't spoken yet. There is a certain reticence, even in Congress, about casting the first stone.

But it is going to take all of the unifying efforts of the best unifiers in Congress to keep Congress, much less the Nation, unified on the domestic issues ahead.

Unifier Jimmy Byrnes, the President's ace Senate troubleshooter, will have more balls in the air than he ever tried to juggle at one time.

Unifier Alben Barkley, Senate leader and keynoter of party principles, will drum as never before the "united we stand" doctrine into his party fold.

Unifier Jack Garner may do a little unifying for his own Presidential candidacy, but those who know him say he will be in that back room unifying for his chief on most issues.

Lot of Unifying In Republican Ranks

Unifier William Bankhead and Unifier Sam Rayburn, in the House, will carry the divided we fall message to all wayward House Democrats—and Bankhead and Rayburn in action are no mean unifying team.

And boy, are they going to be busy!

Hardly had the President's two messages cleared Congress when the first unity mobilizers hopped to it.

Quickest on the draw was Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee. He asked that two House and two Senate committees be unified in a joint study of the President's budget cuts and tax plans. Idea was to keep appropriations within the public debt limit, hold taxes down if possible.

That started a lot of unifying in Republican ranks. Senate Minority Leader McNary corraled his Republican flock and they promptly united behind the Harrison plan. Only trouble was, just like Republicans, they wanted a joint study of a lot of other things, too, and came out flat-footed against any taxes.

Week's most effective unifying was done by iron-knuckled Chairman Bob Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee. Doughton talked to Secretary of State Hull. He talked to the President. Then he decided the only way to get unity on Hull's trade act extension was to get going.

Unions Working Both Sides of Street

So Doughton's Ways and Means Committee Democrats caucused quietly late Friday. They pulled a trade extension resolution out of the hat, unified behind it, and set hearings this week.

But merrily nonpartisan, over in the office of Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, House Republican committeemen had been unifying the other way.

Verily, in union there is strength. Only fly in the ointment is, this is an election year. Congress has unions working both sides of the street and there is nobody unifying the unifiers.

Besides, members are allergic to union on everything that is likely to come up, and that means everything, from appropriations to taxes to debts to trade agreements to NLRB and wages and hours legislation.

To add to Congressional troubles, the President has just nonchalantly tossed over to his legislators the hottest potato they have ever handled in an election year. We mean the budget.

The President, himself, is in the clear. He has disclaimed any desire to increase the National debt limit. He has shown Congress how it can stay $61,000,000 within it.

But to do that it must follow a straight jacket formula so cleverly executed that it must: Appropriate precisely $8,424,000,000. Enact precisely $460,000,000 in new taxes. Recapture precisely $700,000,000 from Government credit corporations.

That's pretty close figuring for any Congress and impossible for an election year session when special interest blocs roll the pork around like a pigskin on the gridiron.

Yet the President asked National unity——

Congress is in a spot!

Great Britain's Army of Unemployed Bigger Than Army of 1,250,000 Soldiers

London, Jan. 6 (AP).—Great Britain's army of the unemployed is bigger than her fighting army of 1,250,000 soldiers and recruits.

Latest announced total of unemployed was 1,402,588 on November 13—nearly 200,000 more than at the outbreak of the war. The total in November, however, was 28,050 fewer than in October.

When the unemployment figures were issued the British press stormed at what it called "This Waste of Manpower, and said there was a job for everyone in the war against Germany."

Labor experts admitted frankly they didnt exactly know how the present unemployment problem would develop. The stalemate of this war in which few shells have been fired, few rifles used and losses of airplanes and army mechanical equipment negligible has upset their calculations completely.

One authority said there might be only a few thousand unemployed in England when the nation was working at its top wartime capacity; on the other hand, there might be 2,000,000 unemployed in a year if the war didn't "liven up."

"At the present rate of hostilities, a "saturation point in the armaments industry can be reached," he said "A time will come when there is nowhere to put the shells, guns, tanks, airplanes and equipment being made.

"Then production will have to be slowed down and workers will be put off."

Some of the unemployed, men, women, boys and girls, were out of work before September, but many lost their jobs as a direct result of the war. Mostly it was the small factories, closed while they adapted their machines to make shells instead of peacetime goods, "luxury traders and city offices that dropped their employes."

Labor Minister Ernest Brown seized on the drop in unemployment from October to November to announce the "turning point has been reached." He said the change over from peace to wartime conditions in general industry and commerce had caused a considerable amount of employment that had hidden the increased employment in trades most directly connected with war production.

He estimated there were 2,500,000 more people in productive work today than in 1914 and said 800,000 more men were employed in armaments manufacture in Britain today than at the beginning of the World War.

Ernest Lindley Says

Senator Taft Is Far from Balancing Budget

Senator Taft has replied to the President's challenge to show how he would balance the Federal budget by January, 1942. Senator Taft says the budget can be balanced by then at about $7,000,000,000. The President has just submitted a budget for the fiscal year 1941, which ends six months before the deadline for Senator Taft's feat. Despite heavy cuts (except for national defense) the President's budget totals $8,424,000,000. Senator Taft's problem is roughly to cut $1,424,000,000 out of the President's budget.

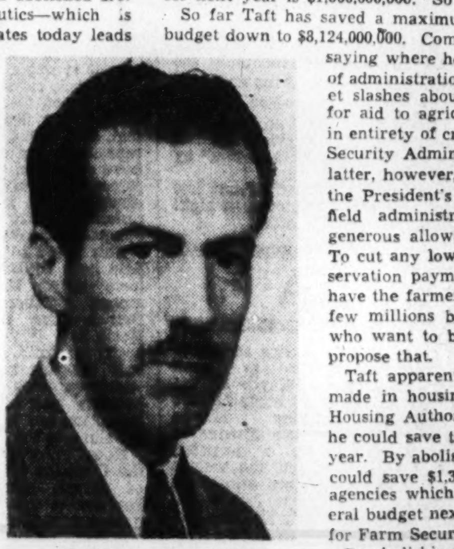
This is how Senator Taft says he would do it:

First, eliminate bureaus, reduce the number of employes, reorganize. Senator Taft confessed he was unable, without further study, to be very specific. But he listed a number of agencies and bureaus which he implied were of no "substantial value" to the people of the United States, adding "I suppose few of my listeners ever heard of any of these organizations . . ."

Senator Taft was speaking to the Chicago Bar Association.

Among the agencies which he supposed none of his listeners ever heard of and which he apparently thought ought to be abolished are:

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics—which is primarily responsible for the fact that the United States today leads the world in the designing of aircraft for both military and civilian purposes. The members of the committee, leaders in the field of aeronautics, serve without pay. The money is spent for the operation of the great aeronautical research and testing station at Langley Field. Next year some of it will be spent on the new research and testing station in California. Col. Lindbergh told Congress last winter that we should establish more of these stations and spend millions more on research to hold our lead over the Germans. The President asks for $2,800,000 for salaries and expenses for the NACA next year—up about $1,000,000 from this year. It is one of the few increases in the budget. In view of the state of the world, this hardly seems a propitious time for any Senator—and especially one who aspires to become President—to propose that the Government's research in aeronautics be abolished.



ERNEST LINDLEY

The Disaster Loan Corporation.—Senator Taft and the members of the Chicago Bar Association may never have heard of it, but the corporation and its work are doubtless familiar to quite a few citizens of Illinois and Ohio, including Senator Taft's home city of Cincinnati. For it was created, by authority of Congress, as a result of the great Ohio River flood of 1937. It lent money for rehabilitation and reconstruction following that disaster. Later it was called upon for assistance in the wake of the New England hurricane. It was helped after other smaller disasters. The last time I saw a report, 80 per cent of all the loans it had made in all areas were "current"—that is, repayments were being made in full as they came due on 80 per cent of the loans. The Disaster Loan Corporation is a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and all its expenses, which presumably are now solely for collecting loans, are paid by the RFC. At present it is not a charge against the Federal Treasury.

The Electric Home and Farm Authority.—Senator Taft and the members of the Chicago Bar Association may not have heard of it, but the utility companies, hundreds of dealers in electrical equipment, and many thousands of purchasers of such equipment for their farms and homes have heard of it. It was created to promote the sale, on easy credit terms, of electric stoves, refrigerators, pumps and other kinds of electrical equipment. At first its work was in the TVA area but it is now an RFC subsidiary. Its operating costs are cared for by the RFC, not by the Federal Treasury.

National Resources Planning Board, a key agency in the whole Federal Government. If used properly, it will save the Federal Government—and the Nation—more money probably than Senator Taft could save if he were to apply his methods of economy for a generation.

Division of Cultural Relations.—Senator Taft presumably refers to the newly created division in the State Department. Its purpose is to promote closer cultural relations with Latin America. How effective it will be remains to be seen, but certainly the promotion of a better understanding between ourselves and our neighbors to the south is worth a few thousands of dollars per annum. It is one element, and potentially an important one, in the effort to bind the Americas together as a hemisphere of peace and civilization.

Senator Taft mentions other agencies which it would pay him to learn about if he expects to become President, or even to become a well-informed Senator. He also mentions a few about which, I admit, I either know nothing or have my doubts. But the savings to be made by abolishing them—or, indeed, by abolishing all the agencies Senator Taft cited—would be only a few million dollars a year.

Making an extravagant allowance, including, let us say, the abolition of most of the agencies which Taft thought the lawyers of Chicago had never heard of, Taft might save $50,000,000 under his first heading.

The second main way to save money cited by Taft was to change the methods of handling relief, housing, agriculture and Government loans. He would abolish WPA and put all relief back in the hands of the localities—the Federal Government, however, to pay for two-thirds of the cost of the entire bill. He was really advocating the abolition of work relief and the substitution of the straight cash dole, except in those localities which are willing and able to put up extra money for materials and supervision. Even then the work relief wage would have to be considerably lower than the WPA scale. Taft's specific example proved that. He said that in Cincinnati WPA is now spending at the rate of $7,000,000 a year, but that if the Federal Government would give the city $4,000,000 to spend as it liked "it could do a bang-up job and provide both direct and work relief." There is no way to do that except by drastically reducing wages for work relief or by abolishing them and going to straight relief at a low level.

Taft, however, proposed $750,000,000 as the Federal appropriation for relief next year. The WPA appropriation allowed by the President for next year is $1,000,000,000. So Taft's saving would be $250,000,000.

So far Taft has saved a maximum of $300,000,000, which brings the budget down to $8,124,000,000. Coming to agriculture, he cagily avoided saying where he would save, except on the expense of administration in the field. The President's budget slashes about $413,000,000 for this year's outlay for aid to agriculture. This includes the dropping in entirety of crop parity payments and of the Farm Security Administration's rehabilitation work. (The latter, however, is picked up at a reduced figure in the President's relief allowance.) Taft's saving in field administration already has been given a generous allowance under the first heading above. To cut any lower he would have to slash soil conservation payments, which he apparently wishes to have the farmers think he favors. He might save a few millions by abolishing loans to farm tenants who want to become land owners, but he doesn't propose that.

Taft apparently thought a great saving could be made in housing. By abolishing the United States Housing Authority and its slum clearance program he could save the Federal Treasury $15,000,000 next year. By abolishing the Home Loan Bank Board he could save $1,350,000. These are the only housing agencies which appear as charges against the Federal budget next year—excepting a small allowance for Farm Security's tiny housing program.

By abolishing all the Federal housing agencies and their programs Taft could save the Federal Treasury less than $20,000,000 next year.

Taft's total savings thus far amount to $320,000,000, which brings the Federal budget down to $8,104,000,000.

Taft's third major proposal is to end grants for local public works, reduce Federal public works, and reduce subsidies. Grants for local public works stopped last year. The President is asking nothing for this purpose in the new budget. Secondly, he is reducing regular Federal public works appropriations to a shade less than $500,000,000, which is low enough to be called normal. Thirdly, there aren't any big subsidies except those already taken account of above.

So far, therefore, Taft has cut Roosevelt's budget by a grand total of $320,000,000. He has $1,104,000,000 left to cut if he is going to get to his $7,000,000,000 maximum.

Taft's final recommendation is to subject the Army and Navy estimates to critical analysis. This is sensible. Savings may be possible. But not $1,104,000,000. The increase for the Army and Navy the President is requesting is not quite $300,000,000 over expenditures this year. The total for next year is a shade less than $1,800,000,000.

How is Taft going to save the $1,104,000,000 he must save to reach his goal—even after he has abolished the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics? He can save $125,000,000 by abolishing the Farm Security Administration's rural rehabilitation work. He can save $85,000,000 by abolishing the National Youth Administration, and $225,000,000 by abolishing the Civilian Conservation Corps. In his Chicago speech he mentioned none of these three important agencies. By knocking them all out he could save $435,000,000. But he would still have $670,000,000 left to go.

To get that last $670,000,000 Taft might abolish all payments for soil conservation ($498,000,000), plus $72,000,000 for disposal of surplus commodities, plus $100,000,00 for subsidizing farm exports or increased domestic consumption of farm products. In other words, if he abolished the entire farm-aid program he could reach his goal. Or he might reach it by cutting appropriations for the Army and Navy back to approximately the level of the Hoover era.

Taft's answer to the President explained how he could cut the President's budget for next year by $250,000,000. This, in substance, is by abolishing work relief. By generous application of Taft's other bits of advice I have scraped up for him another $70,000,000 in savings—most of which Congress would never make, since it understands better than Taft

See LINDLEY, Page 7, Column 6.

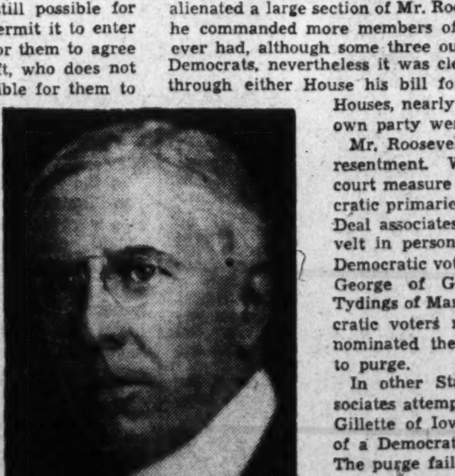
Mark Sullivan Says

Democrats Conscious of Confusion, Mutual Suspicion

Tomorrow night the Democrats meet in Jackson Day dinners throughout the country. The event is supposed to be, as in past years, a kind of opening rally for the Presidential campaign, a "pep meeting."

The state of the party, as it begins the political year, is not so low as its opponents would like to believe. It is still possible for events within the party to take such a turn as will permit it to enter the campaign with a united front. It is still possible for them to agree on a candidate, neither extreme right nor extreme left, who does not not alienate either wing of the party. It is still possible for them to agree on principles—including the practical principle that only by agreeing can they have a chance of staying in power.

But as of today, as they gather for the Jackson Day celebration, the Democrats, especially the leaders, are conscious of apprehension, confusion, mutual suspicion. Their attitude toward each other is expressed in a vivid American figure of speech having to do with a canine trait—they "give each other the dog-eye."



MARK SULLIVAN

Why should this be? Why should two groups of Democratic leaders be apprehensive of each other? How did it come about? Eight years ago the Democrats were the most united party the country had ever seen, and also the largestt. They won that 1932 election by the largest popular vote any party had ever had, nearly 23,000,000 to the Republicans' nearly 17,000,000.

During Mr. Roosevelt's first term, there was some slight cleavage. When Mr. Roosevelt devalued the dollar, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia cried out in angry protest (though Glass never bolted, nor threatened to bolt). Because of other acts of Mr. Roosevelt, former Gov. Smith of New York threatened to "take a walk," and later did.

But those defections during Mr. Roosevelt's first term were of party leaders, not of masses of voters. In 1936 Mr. Roosevelt again won, and again by an unprecedented majority, 27,500,000 to some 17,000,000 for the Republicans and Landon. Mr. Roosevelt carried 46 of the 48 States, all but Maine and Vermont. He carried with him, in the House of Representatives, 333 to the Republicans' 88. In the Senate he had 75 to the Republicans' 16. Mr. Roosevelt, as he began his second term, in January, 1937, had the largest majority in both Houses of Congress that any President had ever had. More than that, Mr. Roosevelt had behind him a greater approximation to a united country than any predecessor.

Mr. Roosevelt was aware of this. There is good evidence that he was awed by it, felt the responsibility that goes with it. For ten weeks following his triumphant reelection in 1936, persons who visited the White House came away with the feeling, and passed the feeling on to others, that Mr. Roosevelt was going to bring about an era of good feeling; that there would be no more appeals to class consciousness, no more fierce denunciations, no more rabble-rousing.

That Mr. Roosevelt had this sober, benevolent mood, there can be no question. What dissipated it, nobody knows. The record merely shows tha tbeginning about February 1, 1937, there came from the White House a series of actions that disturbed public confidence, and definitely alienated many party leaders, including Vice President Garner.

The most serious blow on February 5, 1937, when Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress the bill to reorganize the Supreme Court. About the same time, sit-down strikes began, and Mr. Roosevelt condoned them. At about the same time Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress his bill for reorganizing the executive departments.

These events, especially the Court measure, definitely and seriously alienated a large section of Mr. Roosevelt's party. Although in numbers he commanded more members of Congress than any other President ever had, although some three out of every four in both House were Democrats, nevertheless it was clear that Mr. Roosevelt could not get through either House his bill for reorganizing the courts. In both Houses, nearly half the members of Mr. Roosevelt's own party were ready to vote against him.

Mr. Roosevelt took his frustration in a spirit of resentment. When Senators who had opposed his court measure came up for renomination in Democratic primaries in 1938, Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal associates tried to "purge" them. Mr. Roosevelt in person went into three States to ask the Democratic voters not to renominate three Senators: George of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Tydings of Maryland. But in all three States Democratic voters rejected Mr. Roosevelt's appeal, renominated the Senators whom he had attempted to purge.

In other States Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal associates attempted purges, as in the case of Senator Gillette of Iowa. But everywhere that the purge of a Democratic Senator was attempted, it failed. The purge failed by the votes of Democrats, for it was in the party primaries, not the elections, that the purge was attempted.

There was now definite cleavage in the party, cleavage of leaders and cleavage of voters. The Democrats whom Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers had attempted to purge naturally felt no obligation to follow his leadership. Democrats who had not been involved in the attempted purge, but who felt outraged by the interference of a President in local elections—these, too, felt no obligation to follow the President's leadership. In the Congress that met last year, the one elected in November, 1938, the Democratic cleaveage was plain. Measure after measure that Mr. Roosevelt asked for was rejected, in large part by Democratic votes.

Toward this Mr. Roosevelt's attitude was one of resentment, defiance, challenge. At the Jackson Day dinner a year ago he called on the party to continue to the left. And in a letter to a national organization of Young Democrats last August he said the party must discriminate against conservatives and "straddlebugs."

This attitude Mr. Roosevelt maintained until last September 1. With the outbreak of the war, he began a policy of party appeasement. This appeasement he has kept up until the present day. And a large reason for interest in the coming Jackson Day dinner is to see what Mr. Roosevelt's attitude will be.

Meantime, however, associates of Mr. Roosevelt, including a member of his Cabinet, Ickes, have continued to foment party cleavage, speaking out publicly against McNutt as a candidate for the Presidental nomination, and declaring that Mr. Roosevelt must have a third term. The third term will be the forbidding ghost at the Jackson banquet next week.

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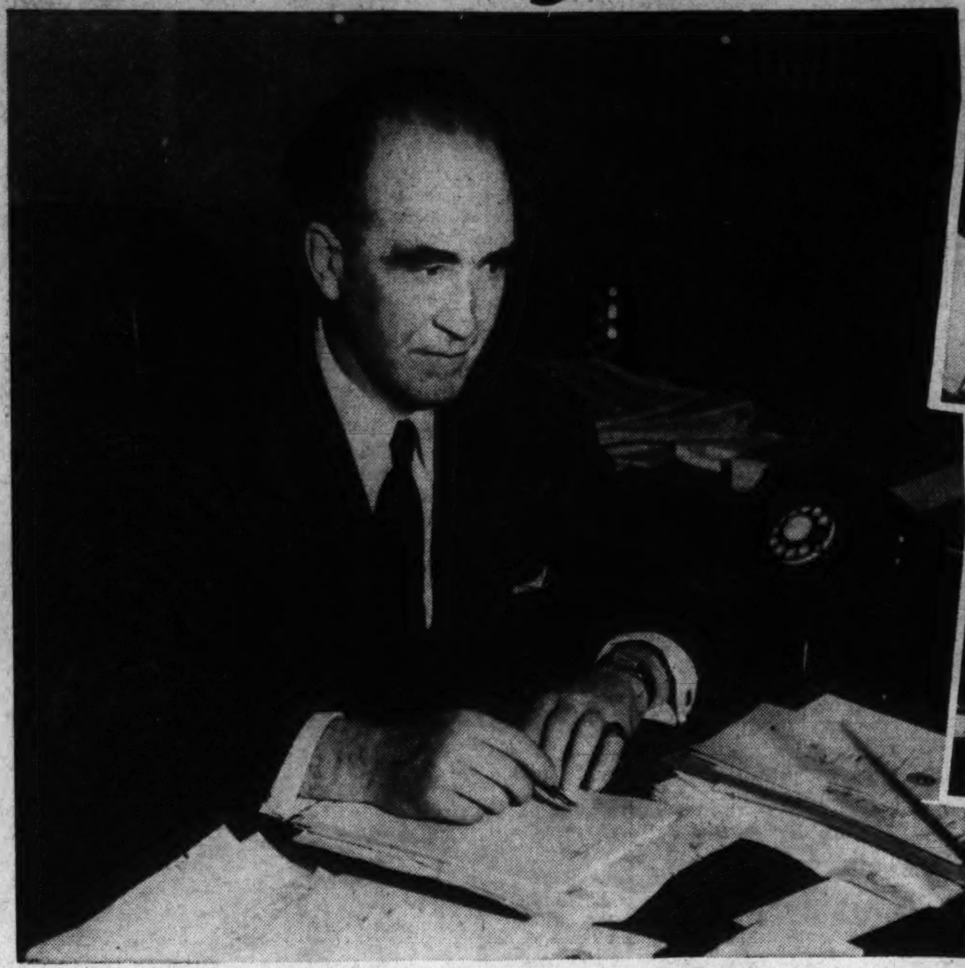
Three Shining Stars Soar in the Capital's Political Firmament



Supreme Court Nominee Frank Murphy at His Desk.

Friends Wonder If Murphy Will Like Supreme Court's Cloistered Quiet

His Career, Caught in Maelstrom of Events, Has Been Hectic

By Clifford A. Prevost

The new justice-designate of the Supreme Court, Frank Murphy, is going to feel uncomfortable in the robes which members of the high tribunal wear, and in the quietude of the palatial building which houses the court.

For, Murphy's political career extends through the roaring twenties and the hectic thirties, and he has been in the midst of most of the serious controversies which the last 20 years have developed. He has led an expectionally active life, since he was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1914, and has been a crusader for reform ever since he first ventured, unsuccessfully, into a Congressional fight in 1920.

There are any number of old grads at the U. of M. who will tell you that on the day Murphy walked up to receive his diploma, several of his classmates remarked, "There goes the first Catholic president of the United States." The red-headed graduate had arrived at Ann Arbor from his home in tiny Harbor Beach and, within 24 hours, had started a campaign to be president of the freshman class. He was successful and, throughout his college career, was a prominent figure on the campus.

The new associate justice first entered public life early in 1919 as an assistant district attorney at Detroit where he served under the iron-handed John Kinnane. The description of Kinnane is literal. He actually had an artificial iron hand. Kinnane gave Murphy excellent assignments, including the task of prosecuting five major war-profiteering cases. Murphy continued there until Warren G. Harding became President in 1921.

Editor Recognized His Political Ability

But Murphy's real political career began in 1923, and much of his success from that day on is attributable to Joseph A. Mulcahy, who has served as his press relations adviser. Mulcahy, a former editor of the New York Journal and various other Hearst newspapers, was the first to recognize the political possibilities of the red-headed young lawyer. Hearst had acquired the Detroit Times, and Mulcahy had been sent in as editor. The Times then had a circulation of about 20,000, and had just been sold on the auction block.

A group of Detroit's "best citizens," including the conservative Detroit Citizens League, had decided that four judges of the Recorder's Court of Detroit, must remain on the bench. The other newspapers of Detroit found themselves, largely owing to Mulcahy's adroitness, defending a bloc—"The Big Four." On the final day for filing, Murphy's name was placed on the ballot, and as vigorous a political fight as the automobile city has ever witnessed was underway.

Judge Murphy Foe Of the Spoilsmen

The campaign drove the circulation of the Detroit Times to a quarter of a million as Murphy proved to be the ablest campaigner the city had seen. He started out by advocating a "public defender," a public official who would face the prosecuting attorney to the end that all defendants without funds would be assured of a fair trial. Murphy ran last in the non-partisan primary, but in the election he was well out in the lead.

Hardly had he taken his place on the bench when he launched a movement for the establishment of a psychopathic clinic and, though it was done reluctantly, such a clinic was established. It became one of the finest in the country. Murphy's program was scoffed at by many; and when he proposed that a probation department be organized on a strict merit basis, the politicians said it simply couldn't be done.

As a judge, Murphy became a problem for a political system which was based upon the theory that to the victor belongs the spoils. A grand jury was soon petitioned, and Murphy granted a petition for an investigation of another big four—this time the paving ring which laid all of Detroit's pavements. Murphy brought about the indictment of the big four. This group had contributed heavily to local campaign funds, and the indictments came as a severe shock to city officials. Two trials resulted in disagreements, but the paving ring was abolished and competitive bidding forced upon the city fathers. Result, a drastic drop in the costs to the city.

Murphy ran for reelection in 1929 and by this time was referred to by most political leaders as "politically dumb." But when he came through by a tremendous margin for reelection to a six-year term, the question was being asked, "Is he so dumb, or has he got something new in the way of political technique? The answer came a year later when he resigned from the bench with five years remaining of his term, to enter a race for Mayor of Detroit.

The motor city was in a chaotic condition. The depression had hit Detroit first, and the voters had just recalled its mayor, Charles Bowles, who had served but six months of his term. Bowles had been elected as the candidate of the Ku Klux Klan, which had been active in Michigan for seven years. Murphy tossed his hat into a four-cornered fight and emerged with 44 per cent of the votes cast. The cry went up that he could not have won in a two-man contest, which the Detroit charter contemplates.

As mayor, Murphy again astounded the town by selecting businessmen of the highest reputation for the municipal offices. Political supporters were disgruntled and he lost many of his original followers. He had been elected with the sup port of the gambling fraternity, but he named a Rhodes scholar, James K. Watkins, of the old conservative school, as his chief commissioner. Watkins was probably as much surprised as any other person in the city when the appointment was offered. But he took it, expecting word from the mayor to lay off the

He's Used to Dealing With Problems of Society in Ferment

gamblers, and was prepared to quit when that word came. It never did, and the lid was clamped down tightly on the operators of gambling houses.

Relief Problem Causes Trouble

But Murphy was in for plenty of trouble. The unemployment problem was tremendous and the machinery for handling relief totally inadequate. From September, 1930, until July 1, 1931, he expended $17,000,000, to meet the needs of those in distress. For this he was severely criticized by every business organization of the town. There were numerous demonstrations by Communists, and they paraded to the City Hall. Murphy met with their delegations, always insisting they had a right to be heard.

Murphy was re-elected by an overwhelming majority in November, 1931. Shortly thereafter he issued a permit for a Communist parade, which was orderly until it crossed into the neighboring city of Dearborn, where a mob attempted to storm the gates of the Ford Motor Co. Five of the demonstrators died in the assault. Murphy granted another permit for a funeral parade for those who had met death, largely owing to the stupidity of the Dearborn police.

Early in 1932 Frank Murphy began to make frequent visits to Hyde Park, where he conferred with Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, but an aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Murphy, probably more than any other man in Michigan, accounted for the delegation from that State swinging to the Roosevelt band wagon at Chicago. In this drive he was opposed by William F. Connolly, who had long been the leader of Michigan Democrats.

Series of pictures above (top to bottom) show Murphy (1) Governor General of Philippines; (2) Governor of Michigan during strike (shown with John L. Lewis and Walter P. Chrysler, center; (3) in Washington to take oath of office as Attorney General and (4) relaxation from daily grind.

Murphy was faced by grave difficulties in February, 1933, when every bank in Michigan was closed and city funds were tied up for weeks. City workers were paid in scrip and drastic reductions in salaries were required. These cuts were made and the financial status of the city re-established a few months later on a sound basis.

In June, 1933, Murphy resigned as Mayor to become Governor General of the Philippine Islands. He looked forward to a little peace in his new post or, at least, his associates believd that the time for rest had come. But Murphy was in Manila only a short time when he encountered tribal disputes. He arbitrated these and proceeded from then on to work out the treaty which provides for Philippine independence in 1946—under the Tydings bill.

Michigan's First Catholic Governor

The facts have never been made clear as to Murphy's readiness to resign from the post of chief representatives of the United States in 1936 to become a candidate for Governor of Michigan. The story goes that he did so at the urging of President Roosevelt and over the objection of National Chairman James A. Farley. No Catholic in 100 years

See MURPHY, Page 4, Column 3.

Robert Jackson a New Dealer With a Business Background

Nation's Top Legal Officer Holds No Law School Degree

By Hedley Donovan

President Roosevelt last week smiled on two paradoxes, mingled with a lively blend of Dutch, English and Scotch-Irish blood, and gave the country its new Attorney General, Robert Houghwout Jackson.

First paradox is that the Nation's top legal officer—Jackson undoubtedly will be confirmed this month—is a self-styled "country lawyer" who holds no law degree.

The second apparent inconsistency in Jackson is his position as a left-wing New Dealer and his conventional background as a successful lawyer, businessman and country squire.

Rated out of the political running when a premature Jackson-for-Governor boom collapsed in New York two years ago, the Attorney General-designate has "come back"—right into the tumult of speculation about 1940 and 1944.

Robert Jackson discouarges discussion of his political future. Friends say he thinks it "utterly ridiculous" for Washington soothsayers to discuss his promotion from Solicitor General to Attorney General in terms of Presidential bookmaking. They say Jackson thinks of himself as a lawyer, rather than a politician and wants to concentrate on the legal job at hand.

At the same time, as a hasty reading of the Bill of Rights confirms, you can't stop people from talking. One of the suggestions most freely mentioned today is a Presidential ticket teaming Secretary of State Hull and Robert Jackson. The new Attorney General, according to several political strategists, would make an ideal running mate for a middle-of-the-road Democratic Presidential candidate from the South or West. Jackson would give the ticket liberal complexion and geographical balance.

Has Had Experience With Cold Realities

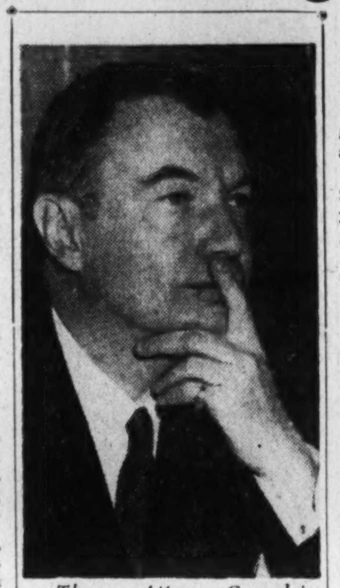
Robert Jackson, assessed as an attorney or potential candidate for high office, stands out as one of the eloquent spokesman for the New Deal. Unusual among men who have manned the firing line when the most controversial proposals of the Roosevelt Administration were at stake, he enjoys extensive experience with the cold realities of the business world.

He came to the New Deal in 1934 from a lucrative law practice at Jamestown, N. Y. He had served on the board of directors for public utilities, industrial firms, and a bank. He was a highly regarded "corporation counsel" in that ancient conservative stronghold, Upstate New York.

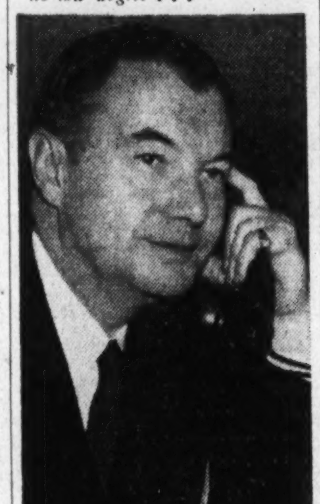
In 1934, as today, he dressed with meticulous care. He enjoyed riding, dancing, skating, skiing and gardening. He sounded convincing when he said, "I am not quite sure whether I am a Government man interfering with business or a businessman interfering with Government."

He was assigned in 1935 to aid Ben Cohen and Tommy Corcoran, White House braintrusters, in trying the Electric Bond and Share case which was to test validity of the Public Utility Holding Company Act. "This is easy," Jackson said. "Ben will furnish the learning, Tom the energy and I'll furnish the horse sense to win this case." The case was won.

In the same motif was his retort to the earnest young man applying for a place on his staff in the Justice Department, while Jackson was Assistant Attorney General. The young law school graduate, reciting his qualifications, laid special stress on the training



The new Attorney General is a "country lawyer" who holds no law degree . . .



A left-wing New Dealer with a successful business background . . .

And a leading Vice Presidential possibility for 1940.

'Left Winger' Was Successful Lawyer For Big Business

given by Prof. Felix Frankfurter at Harvard.

Jackson, a close friend and admirer of Frankfurter, told the youth: "Well, if you have learned your law thoroughly under Felix Frankfurter and are willing to unlearn most of it under me, I think there is hope for you."

Philosophy Close To Roosevelt's

Mingled with Jackson's bluntly expressed "horse sense" and intimate experience with business problems is a political philosophy which has been described as closer to Franklin Roosevelt's than any other in the New Deal. The new Attorney General sees no confusion in this blend. A utilities counsel who once asked Jackson the key to the apparent riddle got this answer:

"It was my legal experience that made me a liberal. As attorney for banks I saw how the small country banks were wrecked and looted by the bonds and securities unloaded on them by the big banks. As counsel for the relatively small business firms and utilities of Jamestown I had a chance to see how big business and monopoly went hand in hand. I saw the progressive concentration of wealth as local industries were pushed to the wall and taken over by the trusts and giant combines."

Robert Jackson asserted last August, in a speech at Springfield, Ill., that the Democratic Party's immediate need is "not the boldness to create a new leadership, but the courage to follow the bold leadership that we have. We have now reached a decisive stage in the struggle to maintain the liberal Democratic Party which Franklin Roosevelt created. A failure now will doom our party to a shelving as long as that of 1860 . . ."

There is ancestral precedent, as well as earnest conviction, behind Jackson's devotion to the Democratic Party. His great-grandfather, Elijah Jackson, first white settler in Spring Creek township, Warren County, Pa., is recorded in local histories as a "stiff Democrat." His grandfather, Robert R. Jackson, voted for every Democratic Presidential candidate from Pierce to Wilson. His father, William E. Jackson, ardently supported Bryan in 1896, even when the Democratic Party was tainted with the "radicalism" of free silver.

Robert Jackson was elected president of the Wilson Club, of Jamestown, in 1912, while he was still too young to vote. He has spoken in behalf of the Democratic candidate in every Presidential campaign since.

The Jacksons moved from the farm in Spring Creek while "Bob" was a schoolboy. At Frewsburg, N. Y., and then Jamestown, the lad served his legal and political apprenticeship on the high school debating teams. Against advice of his grandmother, who said he would make the best farmer in the family, he decided to become a lawyer.

Bested Hogan, Mellon Counsel

He put in a year at the Albany Law School, completing the course but taking no degree. The degree required two years of attendance and Bob Jackson was in a hurry. In his first case, tried in Jamestown by special permission of the court before he had been admitted to the State bar, he won acquittal for several labor leaders accused of rioting in a streetcar strike. Years later, as executor

See JACKSON, Page 7, Column 4.

Edison, 45th Secretary of the Navy, Well-Equipped for New Job

New Official Knows Background of Navy Besides Big Business

By John G. Norris

A great inventor's son who wanted to write verse and compose music but became a top-flight businessman instead, entered President Roosevelt's cabinet this week.

Charles Edison, who became the forty-fifth Secretary of the Navy Tuesday, is a little known figure to the American people despite a successful career in industry and an 8-year record in the public service.

Modest, reserved and almost shy, the son of Thomas Ola Edison has remained out of the limelight during his association with the Roosevelt Administration. Yet, to his intimates he is quite a colorful fellow.

A hard worker, Edison often will relieve the pressure of the day's grind with a practical joke—of the kinder variety—or scribble off humorous verse about a problem at hand and send it to an associate.

Well Equipped For New Position

He probably is the best equipped man in history to take command of the Navy at a time like the present. Almost invariably Secretaries of the Navy have been men with little background or detailed knowledge of the sea service, and had to spend several years learning what it was all about.

Edison, however, has been assistant secretary for three years, taking the post after the death of the President's cousin, Henry Latrobe Roosevelt. He has been acting secretary since Secretary Claude A. Swanson's death, July 7.

As assistant secretary he was in charge of the business side of the Navy, running the far-flung navy yards and manufacturing plants. He didn't know much about all this when he took over the job, but he had been president of one of New Jersey's chief industries, Thomas A. Edison, Inc. A manifold manufacturing establishment, and lost no time in getting a firm grip on things.

Closer Co-operation In Shipbuilding

The huge shipbuilding program launched by Mr. Roosevelt early in 1933 had bogged down to an alarming extent when the silver-haired son of America's greatest inventive genius took command. He found shipyards way behind schedule with vessels in many cases a year late in joining the fleet.

Chief trouble, Edison soon found, was that building operations came under three or more separate heads, one bureau having charge of building hulls, another motors and all engineering installations, and still another guns and armor-plate. Close co-operation was not always forthcoming.

The new assistant secretary went to his chief and had himself appointed co-ordinator of shipbuilding. Building progress reports soon showed gains and today most warships are being completed on scheduled dates.

Some pictures drawn of Edison running rough-shod over the Navy's admirals in his reorganization of the Navy Department, however, are not true. he approached the matter with tact, and with the practical view that the system did work, despite its age.

"I'm not going to label it archaic or bureaucratic," he declared this week. "After all, the Navy Department has gone successfully through three wars.

Secretary in Accord With Naval Expansion

"But I believe any organization ought to be constantly on the alert for new problems. It is dangerous to get frozen in a set pattern, for conditions change and do not fit the old routine."

Apparently, however, he has put over what many another Navy chief has attempted — including his boss, Franklin D. Roosevelt, back in 1919. A consolidation of shipbuilding agencies has been ordered, which will probably be confirmed by Congress this winter.

Taking over full command of the Navy when all indications point to a large expansion of our greatest peace-time fleet, Edison is in full agreement with the unprecedented preparations.

"I am in hearty accord with the expansion proposed," he stated this week. "We need a powerful navy."

Born 49 years ago at West Orange, N. J., where he still makes his home, Edison attended Carteret Academy, Hotchkiss School in Connecticut and then Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After graduation he lived in New York's Greenwich Village, where he took part in an experimental theater, wrote poetry and music and did not promise to become either a great inventor or successful businessman and statesman.

A bit later, however, he went to work for his father, and quickly learning administrative responsibility, soon became the active business head of the establishment. He apparently, however, inherited little of his father's inventive genius.

"I played around, putting things together like any kid," the new Navy chief says, "I built an automobile once, from parts we had, and it ran. But I never invented anything."

Edison Interested In Research

Edison, however, is greatly interested in research, and hopes to carry out a plan of his father's for the creation of a great "idea-producing" plant for the Navy. The elder Edison recommended the establishment of the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia but it never has been what he wanted it to be. More funds and concentration on "pure" research is what is needed, the Secretary says.

His entrance into Government affairs came in 1932, after he had made an inspection trip of his firm's offices throughout the country. Finding conditions bad and morale worse, Edison offered his

Secretary Is Hard Worker, but Enjoys Music and Sports

services to the incoming Roosevelt Administration.

Called to Washington, he helped write the Federal Housing Administration law, one of the first New Deal measures to utilize normal business activities on promoting recovery. After this was done, Edison went back to Jersey with an idea of setting up a State F. H. A. with private funds to try out the new idea.

Unsuccessful, he finally got a WPA white collar project to carry on the necessary administrative work. It was one of the first organizations to click, and Edison was named F. H. A. director for New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

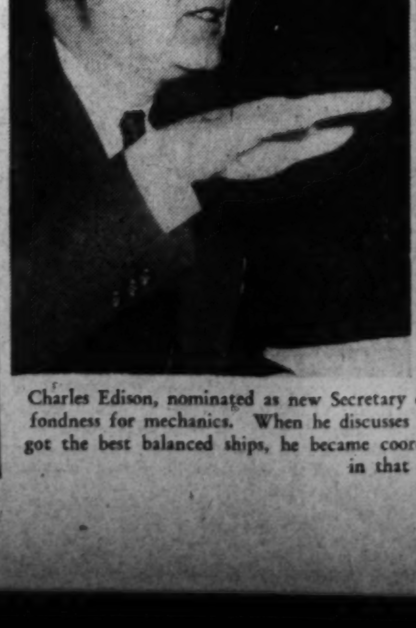
Played Important Part in NRA

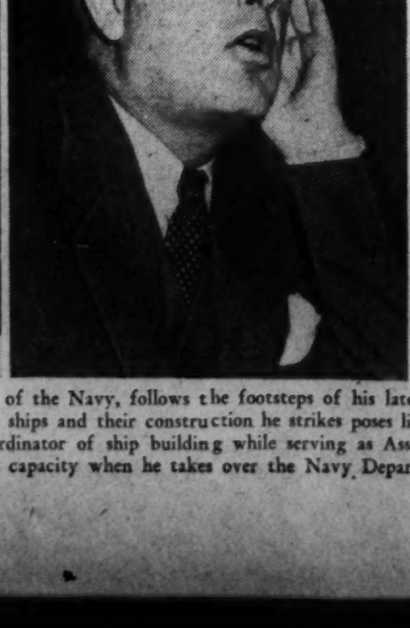
Later, he was named to the labor compliance board of the N. R. A. and afterwards played an important role in the New Jersey N. R. A. His next New Deal job was State director of the National Emergency Council, followed by his appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

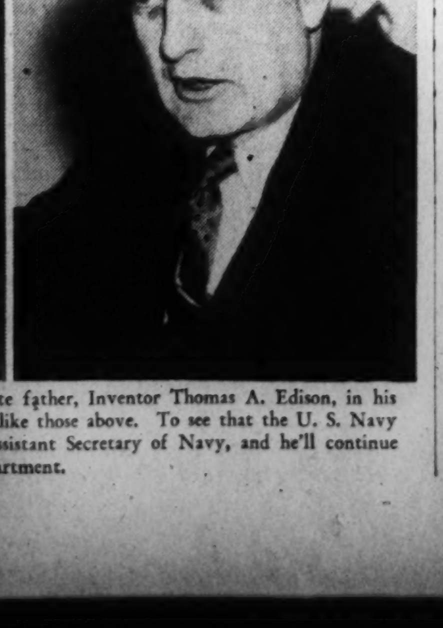
In the latter job he has cooperated closely with Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, who handles the Army's business activities. The two play golf together, bet on the Army and Navy football games and play jokes on each other.

An old friend clipped a picture from the paper showing Edison buying cigarettes from a Washington debutante at the Navy Relief Ball here, and sent it to him with a bit of verse, joshing him about not tending to his Navy business.

See EDISON, Page 5, Column 8.







Charles Edison, nominated as new Secretary of the Navy, follows the footsteps of his late father, Inventor Thomas A. Edison, in his fondness for mechanics. When he discusses ships and their construction he strikes poses like those above. To see that the U. S. Navy got the best balanced ships, he became coordinator of ship building while serving as Assistant Secretary of Navy, and he'll continue in that capacity when he takes over the Navy Department.

Jackson Day Dinner to Commemorate Victory

England's Finest Fell At Orleans

Veterans of Waterloo Were Cut Down by Deadly Fire of Americans in 1815

By Felix Cotten

A great defensive victory by one of history's foremost "glamour" men will be commemorated tomorrow night as Democrats sit down to Jackson Day dinners throughout the land.

On the wings of tomorrow's dawn will arrive the 125th anniversary of the slaughter of Sir Edward Pakenham's attacking force at the battle of New Orleans. It has been referred to as the worst defeat in the history of British arms.

Andrew Jackson, a tall, slender, sandy-haired frontiersman whose parents had come from the north of Ireland, was the commander of the American defending forces, which, incidentally, was only about half the size of the attacking party of 10,000 men. These men were the flower of the British army. Many of them had served under Wellington at Waterloo.

Andrew Jackson's shade, however, will stand rather dimly in the background of the $100-a-plate dinner here and the other dinners throughout the country. Although his name will be mentioned, attention will be centered on the problems which confront the Democratic Party now—particularly the problem of the 1940 Presidential campaign and the ever-present question of finances.

Undoubtedly, some of those present at Washington's costly dinner, at which President Roosevelt will speak, will not read this or similar articles, and therefore will think they are celebrating the anniversary of Jackson's birth, which falls on March 15. It is an apparently incurable delusion, and even officials of the Democratic National Committee have been afflicted with it.

"Pistols for Two, Coffee for One."

Aside from the vaguely historical character of these dinners, one incident in connection with the dinner here stands out in contrast to Andrew Jackson's nature. This was the invitation extended Republican leaders in the House and Senate to attend the dinner free of charge. Imagine Andrew Jackson inviting his political opponents to any kind of a party except, perhaps, a quiet little meeting featured by "pistols for two and coffee for one."

The Democratic party has made great progress in the cultivation of finesse since those rugged times.

The Jackson Day dinners retain, of course, their ancient character as pep and rally meetings. But to a large extent they have become instruments for raising money to defray the heavy cost of modern political campaigns.

Republican leaders in Congress, as might be expected, declined the invitation to what advance notices say will be a nonpartisan address by the President. The reasons some of them gave were quite clever—although not as clever, perhaps, as the invitation.

But o get back to the Battle of New Orleans. It is commonly said that the battle had no significance because the treaty of peace had already been signed at Ghent. This is one of those historic surmises which probably is not correct. Although the victory had no bearing on the treaty terms, it discouraged any designs the British may have had to scuttle the treaty and it later helped to give force to the Monroe Doctrine.

Victory Made Him Hero and President

The battle, moreover, made Andrew Jackson. The irascible soldier and tempestuous statesman hitherto only a frontier leader, became overnight a national hero. It was because of the victory that he became the seventh President and a co-founder with Jefferson of the Democratic party. The Jackson Day dinners, in a sense, are still a kind of lingering after-glow of the popular acclaim that followed.

From a strictly personal consideration, Jackson settled an old score with the British at New Orleans. The devastating rifle fire that mowed down Wellington's veterans echoed back to the time that an arrogant British officer of the Revolution slashed 14-year-old Andy Jackson with a sword because the boy refused to clean his muddy boots. Mingled with this memory was the recollection of smallpox contracted while a British prisoner, of inhuman treatment and starvation, and finally of a little bundle of his mother's clothes handed to him along with news that she had died of ship fever while nursing a cousin whom the British had taken prisoner.

Andrew Jackson hated everything associated with the name of England. The only regret he had about the battle of New Orleans was that the success of a British attack on the west side of the Missippi River prevented pursuit and complete destruction of the British army.

With regard to the final attack at New Orleans, two facts stand out. One was that British plans went wrong. Another was that Jackson, working with exceptional energy and thoroughness was ready for the attack and had a pretty good idea as to when and where it was to be delivered. He had obtained information from deserters two days in advance that the British were preparing for the attack. Then, on the day before the assault, the British were detected making ladders and bundling cane stalks into fascines. From this he concluded that the attack would be made against his main line with perhaps a demonstration against Brig. Gen. David Morgan's postion across the river. The fascines would be used to bridge the Rodriguez canal in front of his position and the ladders to scale the rampart. Then, toward the evening of January 7, he received information from which he concluded that the assualt would be made before dawn.

Jackson had intrenched himself in a strong position near the Chalmette and Bienvenu plantations on the east or New Orleans side of the Mississippi River below the city. His defenses, consisting of earthworks, a redoubt near the river to enfilade the Rodriguez canal, and eight well mounted batteries, extended from the river along the canal for a mile and a half to an impassable cypress swamp.

An artist's conception of Andrew jackson at Battle of New Orleans. From "Pageant of America," Copyright, Yale University Press.

Such a position was by no means comparable to the Maginot Line, of course, but Pakenham, a brother-in-law of Wellington, knew it would be no picnic to take it.

There is a popular legend that the extraordinary success with which the Jackson line was defended was due to the use of cotton bales for breastworks. It seems that cotton bales plastered with mud were set up to protect the defenders, but the British, in a cannonade preceding the first attack on the line on December 28, 1814, convinced Jackson that they were too light and combustible for this purpose. The British failed to break the line in the first attack.

Although Jackson knew very well when and where Pakenham was to strike, it is doubtful whether he fully comprehended his strategy. There was nothing wrong with Pakenham's strategy. The trouble was that, in the performance, it miscarried completely. It would appear, in fact, that the attack which was made was only a hysterical attempt to carry out a plan which had already failed.

The difference between Jackson and the British was that, whereas Jackson made only one mistake of less serjous nature, his opponents made several extremely costly ones. In the first place, Pakenham intended to attack in the dark. He had already had a taste of the marksmanship of Jackson's Tennessee and Kentucky riflemen. There was only a meager hope of success in a daylight attack across the Rogriguez Canal and up Jackson's mud rampart against men who could shoot as well as these fellows could.

Therefore, Pakenham, who certainly cannot be criticized on any score of earnestness or bravery, was up practically all night January 7 and 8 trying to get his attack started. He directed Col. Thornton to attack Morgan on the western side of the river. Back of Morgan's ill-defended line was a marine battery commanded by Master Commandant Daniel T. Patterson. Thornton was to make the first attack, roll back Morgan, seize Patterson's battery and turn the guns on Jackson's rear. A battery which Jackson had placed across the river to protect his line, therefore, would be used to rake and demoralize it. While this was going on, Wellington's veterans, coming forward under cover of darkness and fog, would scale Jackson's mud rampart and put his volunteers to flight. If the individual British commanders had carried out their assignments as well as, say, the members of one of our good college football teams, it is quite likely that this scheme would have succeeded.

But Thornton started across the river four or five hours late, and then with only about half his force of 1,400 men. This may not have been entirely his fault. It seems there was a shortage of boats. Pakenham, of course, was waiting on Thornton. Well-ordered plans had been made, however, to assail Jackson's flanks, while a third column of men under Gen. Lambert was to remain in the center of the field to be thrown into action wherever the fortunes of war might dictate.

The main attack was to be made against Brig. Gen. Coffee, commanding Jackson's left flank terminating at the impassable cypress swamp. At the head of this force, commanded by Gen. Gibbs, was to be a regiment carrying fascines to cross the canal and ladders to scale the rampart.

Gibbs' column was in position, although late, and waiting for the signal to charge when it was discovered that the spearhead regiment had neither fascines nor ladders. Three hundred men were sent back to get them. Dawn was breaking and Pakenham was frantic. The chance to attack Jackson under cover of darkness was slipping away.

The Signal to Attack Was Given Too Soon

Yet he simply could not face old Sir Alexander Cochrane, his superior officer, with a proposal to postpone the assault.

Suddenly, from out the fog a rocket rose and burst softly into a bluish silver shower. Jackson saw it and judged its significance. It was the signal to attack. There was no sign from across the river that Thornton had begun his attack. But Pakenham could not wait any longer. He did not know that Thornton had been detained by a strong river current, and was just landing on the opposite shore. Gibbs hesitated. The three hundred men had not returned with the fascines and ladders. Then he moved hopelessly forward. His gallant men would have to do the best they could to cross the canal and scale Jackson's rampart—provided they ever got there.

Jakson, an impulsive statesman but always a thorough and resourceful soldier, was up about 1 a. m. the morning of January 8, making a last survey of his lines, encouraging his men in his own robust way, exhibiting the qualities that earned him the subriquet of "Old Hickory." He was not a Napoleon in any sense, but his men were lucky indeed to have such a commander.

Only Mistake, But Costly One

He had been awakened by a courier from Patterson asking for more men. Jackson replied that the main attack was to be made on his side, and that he had no men to spare. His failure to provide for an adequate defense on the other side of the river appears to have been his only mistake. In

'Old Hickory' Would Find Politics Tepid

Would Be Astounded By Roosevelt's 1940 Invitation to G. O. P. Leaders to Dinner

the blundering business that war commonly is, Thornton succeeded against the imcompetent Morgan, but Patterson, witnessing this, started spiking his guns. If even one fell into Thornton's hands without being disabled, he would be able to rake the Jackson line. Jackson was bitter over the success of the enemy on the other side. A court of inquiry later placed the blame on one Maj. Arnaud, who "abandoned his post in a most shameful manner."

As the British columns advanced against Jackson, a breeze tore patches in the fog, unmasking the charge—another tragedy for Pakenham. The British were in clear sight, about 650 yards away. Between them and the Jackson line was a field of cane stubble, silvered over by frost. Columns of well-trained soldiers, attired in red tunics, each with a white belt across his waist, presented a perfect target. Hedges of bayonets—an imppressive scene!

Cannon Smoke Spoiled Aim

Jackson's batteries opened fire when the British were within 500 yards. The British batteries, concealed by the fog, returned the fire, directing it by the sound of the American guns. Cannon smoke billowed forward and spoiled the aim of Jackson's riflemen. This was as bad as the fog, shouted Brig. Gen. John Adair, who supported Maj. Gen. William Carroll at the center of the line. Jackson ordered Batteries Seven and Eight, at the center, to stop firing. When the air cleared the British were within three hundred yards and coming at a run. Shells from the other batteries furrowed their ranks. They closed and came on.

Jackson had directed Carroll and Adair to pass the word along to each man to pick out a soldier and aim just above his belt. The order to fire was given. A sheet of flame burst from the rampart and there was a simultaneous crack of rifles. The first rank stepped down to reload. The second came forward. "Fire!" The second gave way to the third. "Fire!" The field was littered with red coats and the solid column attacking Jackson's left flank had been devastatingly thinned. It came on, however. The British ranks finally were thrown into confusion.

British Veterans Failed to Rally

It was the first time British veterans had quailed. Pakenham and Gibbs tried to rally them. Pakenham's horse was shot down and his right arm was shattered. He mounted another horse. But the attacking party was in retreat.

Out of the 400-yard range of Jackson's deadly rifles, the column reformed. A second attack was led by the praying Ninety-Third Highlanders, a regiment of Scots 6 feet tall. The Scots dropped among the dead of the first attack. Pakenham and Gibbs were dying. The British officers still pressed forward, striking men with the flats of their swords. Some of the men gained the ramparts and charged the works. The attack of Jackson's right flank was stopped at a bastion protruding from the American line. Pakenham's last order was for Lambert to throw in his reserve force, but this officer, who succeeded him in command, decided that the battle had been irreparably lost. He withdrew the British army from the field and recalled Thornton from across the river.

Jackson said afterward that the most "awful" idea of the resurrection he ever received was when 500 British soldiers rose up from among the red coats scattered over the field and surrendered themselves as prisoners.

Besides the 500 who "played dead," the British lost about 2,100 killed and wounded. Jackson's loss was seven killed and six wounded. Lambert buried his dead under a flag of truce and retreated hastily under cover of night. New Orleans had been successfully defended.

Friends Wonder If Murphy Will Like Supreme Court's Cloistered Quiet

Continued from Page 3

had ever even been nominated for the high State office in Michigan. Murphy put on a terrific campaign, making as many as 40 public appearances a day. He emerbed from this fight as the first Catholic Governor of a predominantly Protestant State which very often votes along relingiou slines.

On the day Murphy took office as Governor he stepped into as pdety a mess as ever faced an executive of a State—the sit-down strikes against the General Motors Corporation, involving possibly 150,000 men. There was every indication that blodd would pour when as many as 18,000 men (at the Fisher Body plants in Flint) refused to surrender the plants. Murphy had only 3,800 troops in the entire State, and there were no Federal troops within a radius of 1,000 miles, most men of the Third Corps area having been sent down to care for flood victims along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

urphy has taken a great deal of criticism for his failure to use the troops to evacuate the plants of the General Motors Corporation. He has never told the complete story about the sit-down strikes, although he could easily produce documents to show that the corporation never wanted Lim to use force. It was the first time that a major sit-down had been experienced in this country, and it brought reverberations in the House and Senate, where resolutions were adopted condemning this labor technique.

Strikes Settled; No Blood Spilled

The fact remains, however, that after weeks of arbitration, in which Murphy was always a participant, this strike, and the Chrysler Corporation strike which followed, were settled without the loss of a single life. Whatever may be the public judgement of the handling of the situation created by the sit-downs, Murphy is pleased with having avoided the spilling of blood in what probably the most serious industrial dispute in the Nation's history.

But in rural Michigan he was severely condemned and this showed in the 1938 elections. He had appointed the best group of public officials the State had enjoyed in three decades, including such outstanding eRpublicans as Charles T. Fisher, jr., of the Fisher Body family. He had reformed the penal system and installed (against the wishes of a Democratic legislature) a civil service system recognized as a model for all States. These reforms were scrapped after Murphy retired as governor, December 31, 1938, following his defeat.

Murphy was considered "through"—just another lame duck. But the President knew what Murphy had faced in non-Catholic Michigan, and the day after his retirement as governor he was nominated for the Attorney Generalship of the United States. His record in that office is too familiar to Washingtonians to reguire discussion here.

Those who have followed Murphy's career believe he will find it difficult to adjust himself to the life of a Supreme Court justice. He has never known quietude since he left collegt to go to war. But, his friends say, he can always resign. He has had "the luck of the Irish," and at Ann Arbor they will still remind you of the prophecy of 1914:

"There goes the first Catholic President of the United States."

Chamberlain May Get An 1808 Silk Topper

London, Jan. 6.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain may receive a belated Christmas present in the form of an early nineteenth century top hat and umbrella recovered from the wreck of the British frigate Crescent, which sank off the west coast of Jutland in 1808.

A Danish skipper, who has been exploring the wreck, found a silk topper over the handle of an umbrella in a stand in one of the officers cabins.

The hat, well preserved for its age, has become firmly fastened to the umbrella handle by what is described as petrification. The cover of the umbrella has rotted away. The ribs, although rusty, are undamaged.

The skipper hopes to forward his find to Mr. Chamberlain through the British Minister at Copenhagen.

Men of God

Father Cartwright Believes Times, Not Truths, Change

Pastor of Immaculate Conception Church Says Things That Matter Remain The Same Forever and Ever

By John Chabot Smith

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, looks upon the world with a bland and comfortable smile.

He is earnest in manner, and his voice is quiet; there is a youthful wave in his gray hair, and his eyes are warm and friendly. He talks with the calm conviction of a man whose faith is his life; for his faith embraces the answer to all questions, and beside it nothing else is important.

His words fall in an unruffled tempo and his hands folded on his desk speak of peace. The bustle and excitements of the world appear not to touch him.

Things change in the world, he says, but the things that matter do not change. "The needs that are widest and highest in the human soul," the needs that are filled in the doctrines, the sacraments, the social bonds of the church, are the same today as they have always been.

"People criticize the Catholic Church for being an institution of the Middle Ages, which the modern world no longer needs." Father Cartwright says.

REV. JOHN K. CARTWRIGHT

"I think that a man today wants identically the same thing as he did in the thirteenth century. The difference is that then he knew it, now many people don't.

Modern People Live Lives of Distractions

"Modern people are brought up to expect that the whole of life is change. They lead lives of distractions, thinking they can go on and live from day to day a changing existence. They keep on distracting themselves, but they don't change the essential problem.

"The essential thing is that life on earth is short, and conditioned by the inescapable fact of death. We haven't changed that, and we're not going to change it. We have lengthened man's life somewhat, and that has an effect on life insurance statistics, but we can't do more than that.

"We want to know what we're here for; and the church has its answer. There are permanent values in religion, permanent truths expressed by our Lord and the apostles, re-expressed without change in the thirteenth century, and re-expressed without change today.

"People want these truths today and need them more than every when they don't know it. In bringing people the ministry of the Catholic Church, a priest is working through an institution that has the greatest possibility of any on earth for furnishing these needs to man—far greater possibility than is commonly realized by those who don't know her."

He Has Organized Excellent Boys' Choir

And so Father Cartwright's aim has always been to awaken in people's minds a greater understanding of those needs and appreciation of how the Catholic Church can fill them. He tries to make people conscious of the church's great traditions, in theology, in education, and in music.

For that reason he has "been at some pains" to organize the excellent boys' choir at Immaculate Conception, and established there a commercial high school for girls.

In the same way he has carried on the work begun by his friend and predecessor, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, with the Washington Catholic Radio Hour. A sermon and a concert of sacred music have come to Washington listeners every Sunday evening for ten years on this program.

Outside his church Father Cartwright's greatest interest is his teaching. When he first came to Washington he was invited to teach church history at the Sulpician Seminary of Catholic University, as he was known to be an avid student of history. He now holds the post of assistant professor of pastoral history at the university.

Born and Educated In Baltimore

Father Cartwright was born in Baltimore, and educated at parochial schools there. He then studied at Loyola and St. Charles colleges, and went to the North American College at Rome for his theological training.

Ordained in 1916, he set out to return to America just after America entered the war in 1917. He spent three weeks on a Spanish boat before reaching America "with some difficulty, but no danger," he recalls.

An experience similar to this occured last September, when the outbreak of war found Father Cartwright in the French Alps. Again he experienced some difficulty getting home, but no danger.

He has done considerable traveling, visiting Europe 11 times, going most often to France and Italy. He has conducted four large parties and several smaller ones on pilgrimages to Eucharistic Congresses and the passion plays at Oberammergau.

On his return to the United States in 1917, Father Cartwright was assistant pastor of St. Anne's Church in Baltimore before coming to Washington. His first appointment here was as assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Church. The pastor of St. Patrick's was the Right Rev. Mgr. C. F. Thomas, who had been pastor of the church in Baltimore Father Cartwright attended as a boy.

Long a Member Of the Rotary Club

At that time Father Hurney, whom Father Cartwright had known in college, also was assistant at St. Patrick's. Father Hurney later became pastor of Immaculate Conception, and on his death in 1933 was succeeded by Father Cartwright.

Among his extra-parochial activities, Father Cartwright has long been a member of the Rotary Club, and is chaplain of the Washington branch of the Catholic Daughters of America. He represents the Catholic Church on the committee on religious life in the Nation's Capital, sponsors of the New Year's Eve watchnight services on the Capitol steps.

British Censors Admit Ice, but Fog Is 'Mist'

From the Herald Tribune Bureau Copyright, 1940, New York Tribune Inc.

London, Jan. 6.—Great Britain's weather is a strictly military secret as far as the censorship department is concerned. Tonight, however, the British Broadcasting Corporation was allowed to divulge in its news bulletins that "there is ice in England and skating on the fens."

Fog is still banned as a descriptive term. New Year's Eve, therefore, was officially "misty."

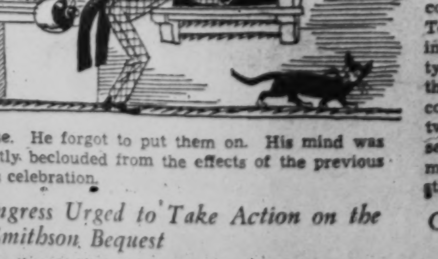
Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Unwelcomed Visitor at the White House

A citizen of Washington, who had apparently celebrated New Year's day with too much "spirit" took the liberty of opening a window of the White House, crawling inside and "taking up his lodging there for the night without so much as asking leave of the porter or any other inmate of the Executive Mansion." Shortly after daylight he left and walked down Pennsylvania avenue, but he had not gone very far when he was arrested by a constable, who objected to any citizen of Washington walking on its streets so scantily clad as was this man. The "visitor" had left most of his clothes in the White



House. He forgot to put them on. His mind was slightly beclouded from the effects of the previous day's celebration.

Congress Urged to Take Action on the Smithson Bequest

On the 30th ultimo John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts introduced a bill in the House of Representatives "to provide for the disposal and management of the fund bequeathed by James Smithson, of England, to the United States for the establishment of an institution for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The bill was referred to a select committee of nine members of the House.

In support of the proposal to establish an institution of learning in the Nation's Capital from the proceeds of the Smithson bequest, the Common Council and the Board of Aldermen of the City of Washington have passed a joint resolution, which resolution has been duly signed by the Mayor of Washington, urging Congress to put into effect immediately the wishes of the late Mr. Smithson by establishing the proposed institution here, the general feeling being that the matter has already been delayed unnecessarily.

Domestic Affairs

Violation of Neutrality

NEW YORK CITY—Commodore Edwin Mane in command of the brig Colorado of the Republic of Texas Navy was arrested here this week and held in bail for $1,000 for violating an American neutrality law which prohibits the enlistment of men for the army or navy of another country within the confines of the United States. The relations between Mexico and the Republic of Texas are in a serious state, a condition which makes it all the more important for the United States to observe strict neutrality.

Old Coins Discovered

WOODBURY, N. J.—Some men, while digging for marl on a farm near here, found the skeletons of three Indians, some of the bones of which were in a good state of preservation, but others moulded to dust on being exposed to the air. The skeletons were found baout 3 feet below the surface of the earth and had been laid about 4 feet apart. With them were found two gold coins dated 1666, six rings, and three string of beads.

Foreign Affairs

How to Keep Silence in Court Room

CORK, IRELAND—The Irish have an unusual method of enforcing silence in the courtroom. The bailiffs carry a long white rod in the cleft end of which there is set a piece of cardboard upon which is written in large letters the word "silence." When a spectator speaks above a wisper, the bailiff waves the rod in front of the spectator's face, but if this is insufficient to produce silence then the bailiff raps the offender on the head several times with the other end of the white rod.

British Merchants Complain of French Blockade

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY—The British merchants resident here have filed a bitter complaint with the London authorities against the injustice of the prolongation of the French blockade of River Plata ports. It is asserted that cargoes valued at $30,000 have been detained in British vessels for the last 18 months and that return cargoes are rotting in the warehouses. British men-of-war in the ports have taken no steps to correct this situation and the British exporters and importers will be subject to an unbearable loss unless immediate steps are taken to relieve the situation. Furthermore, the French soldiers stationed here refuse to allow any merchant whether British or native to open his shop until the French commandant orders the morning gun fired and sometimes this is not done until 10 in the morning. All shops must close at sunset. However, there is no immediate prospect of the French lifting their blockade of these ports. They intend first to secure payment for the confiscation of proprety of French citizens in Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Gen. Rosas, the Dictator, is just as stubborn as the French Admiral.

Gift Ordered for Prince Albert

LONDON, ENGLAND—It is understood that an order has been placed by Her Majesty Queen Victoria with Messrs. Rimdell and Bridge for the manufacture of a gold star set with diamonds costing 1,500 pounds sterling and a dressing case "beauti-

fully mounted with gold." These gifts are for ner fiance, Prince Albert.

Getting Ready for the Royal Wedding

LONDON, ENGLAND—Mr. Blore, the noted architect, has more than 300 men working at Buckingham Palace making alterations in consequence of the Queen's approaching marriage. Alterations are also being made in the Chapel Royal of St. James's' Palace, where the marriage ceremony will be celebrated next month.

Dewey Increases Popularity to 60% By Speaking Tour

Gallup Poll Shows Increase of 21% In Republican Opinion in Last Two Months; Vandenberg, Taft Still in Running

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Princeton, N. J., Jan. 6.—As 1940 ushers in the Republican Presidential nomination race, a Nation-wide study by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that three candidates are holding the chief attention of the Republican rank-and-file. The coming G. O. P. convention may select one of these three as its Presidential nominee, or it may pass over them entirely for a less publicized figure, but at the present time the survey indicates that these three have aroused the greatest interest among a carefully selected cross-section of those who voted for Landon in 1936 or who expect to vote Republican in November.

GALLUP

Out in front at the moment is District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York. Following his widely publicized speeches in New York and Minneapolis, in which he announced his formal candidacy and attacked the New Deal for "defeatism," Mr. Dewey has increased his lead substantially. Whereas 39 per cent of those with definite choices on the 1940 candidate mentioned Dewey two months ago, 60 per cent mentioned him in the present test of rank-and-file opinion.

Dewey is thus 21 points higher than he was in November, but only 6 points higher than he was in May, his popularity having dipped abruptly during the fall of 1939 as the news from Europe thrust other Republicans into the national spotlight (see chart).

In second and third place, respectively, the voters reached in the Institute survey name Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan and Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. Although they are trailing Dewey with the rank-and file as of today, it is entirely possible that these other candidates will prove to have greater support with the party leaders who will meet in the convention itself and whose votes will decide the nomination. In this connection it is interesting to note that in a poll of Washington political writers published last month in Newsweek, Vandenberg and Taft were picked as "the most likely" Republican Presidenial nominees, and that Dewey was picked by only four of the 50 writers participating in the poll.

Rank-and-File Opinion Still Far From Crystallized

In its continuous surveys of rank-and-file opinion the institute has asked persons who voted for Landon or who intend to vote Republican in November: "Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?" The replies of those with definite opinions at this time, as compared with two months ago, are.

TODAY

1. Thomas E. Dewey	60%
2. Senator Vandenberg	16
3. Senator Taft	11
4. Herbert Hoover	5
5. Gov. James	1
6. Senator Lodge	1
7. Gov. Bricker	1
8. Senator Borah	1
9. Alf M. Landon	1
All Others	3

NOVEMBER

1. Dewey	39%
2. Vandenberg	26
3. Taft	18
4. Hoover	5
5. Landon	3
6. Borah	3
7. Lodge	1
8. Lindbergh	1
All Others	4

While political observers will be interested in the shifts which have come about apparently as a result of Dewey's widely heralded opening speeches, the most obvious political lesson is that Republican sentiment is far from crystallized, even in the minds of the rank-and-file.

Another important indication of the plastic character of the race is that more than a third of the voters interviewed (37 per cent) have not yet decided in their own minds whom they would like to see nominated. The number of undecided voters has been gradually declining in recent months, but the number without definite opinions still remains substantial.

Popular Strength May Count in Primaries

As might perhaps be expected, the 37-year-old Dewey, a relative newcomer to national politics, is stronger with younger classes of Republican voters than he is with their elders. No one age group alone accounts for his present lead, however, as the following figures show:

AGE GROUPS	*% of Those With Definite Opinions Who Name Dewey*
Under Thirty	72%
Thirty to Forty-nine	61
Fifty and Over	53

The survey also indicates that Dewey has sharply increased his popular following in the Middle West since his Minneapolis and New York speeches.

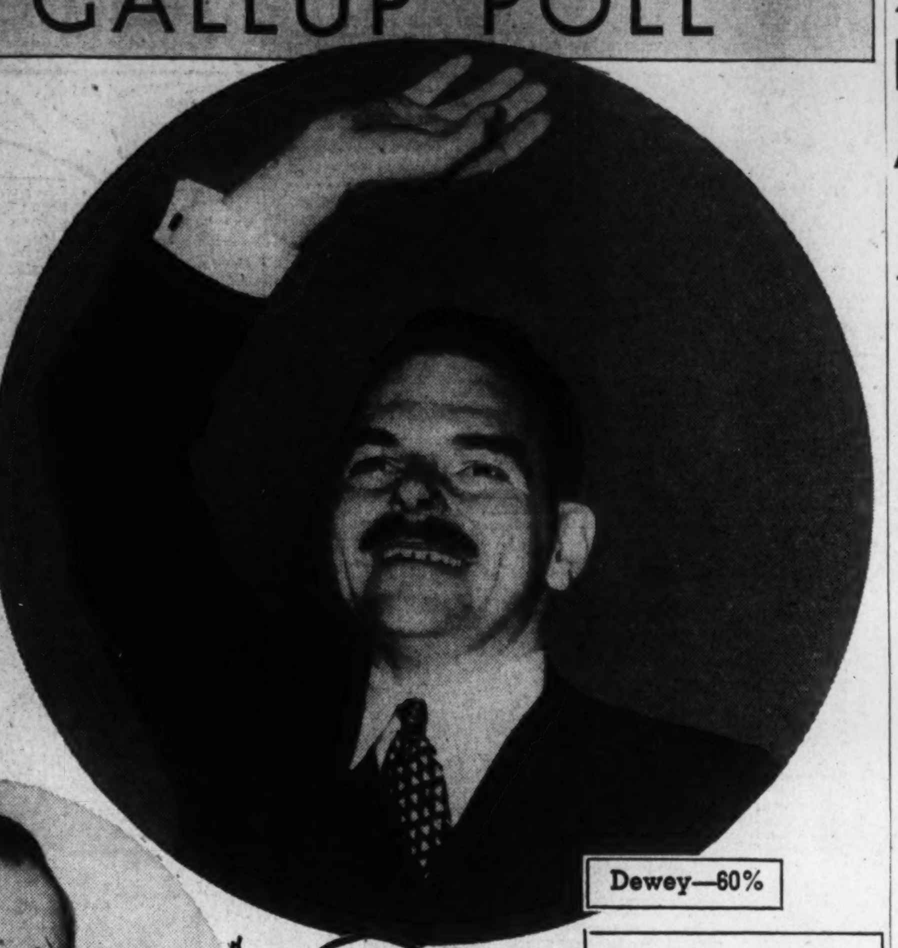
Dewey's emergence as a candidate with substantial popular backing at this stage in the race closely parallels the rise of Gov. Landon in Republican sentiment just four years ago. The Kansas governor took the lead over other Republican candidates late in 1935, according to Institute studies, and by February, 1936, was receiving 43 per cent of the G. O. P. preference vote in those studies.

As the 1940 campaign speeds up the real Republican decision rests with the 1,000 delegates who will meet in a city not yet selected on a date not yet determined.

Where the candidates' popular strength with the rank-and-file may have its greatest influence is in the series of State primaries, beginning in New Hampshire in March and stretching into the late spring. Here, wherever clear-cut contests develop, it will be possible to check on the strength of Mr. Dewey, Senator Vandenberg, Senator Taft and the other candidates.

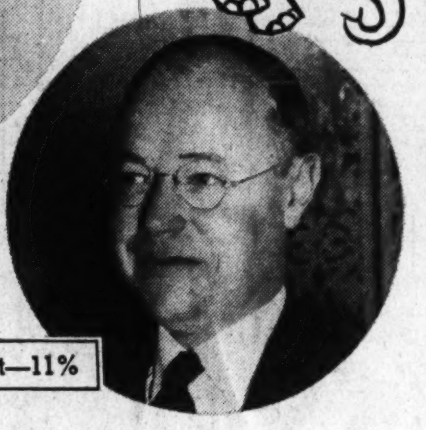
THE GALLUP POLL

"Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?" the Institute of Public Opinion asked the Nation's Republican voters. Their three leading choices are pictured here.



Dewey—60%

Vandenberg—16%



Taft—11%

Full details of how Institute surveys are conducted have been published in a booklet entitled "The New Science of Public Opinion Measurement," a copy of which will be sent to anyone addressing the American Institute of Public Opinion, Princeton, N. J.

Other Possibilities

In addition to the leaders in today's survey of Republican eligibles for the 1940 Presidential nomination, rank-and-file Republican voters interviewed by the Institute mentioned more than a score of other individuals. Following are the names most frequently mentioned:

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York; Senator Bridges of New Hampshire; Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago; Senator McNary, of Oregon; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Representative Barton, of New York; John D. Rockefeller, jr., Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts.

Senator Johnson, of California; former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Publisher Frank Gannett, of New York; Senator Austin, of Vermont; Senator Nye, of North Dakota; Senator Capper, of Kansas; Henry Ford; former Gov. Harold Hoffman, of New Jersey; Justice Harlan Stone, of the Supreme Court.

20,000,000 in U. S. Rank Saving First As Year's Resolution

New Year's Resolutions, if Kept, Would Mean Bad Outlook for Tobacco and Liquor Dealers, but That is a Very Large IF

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 6.—As the year 1940 slid down the runways this week a vast number of American women—bankers and bookkeepers, housewives, debutantes and shopgirls among them—paused briefly to chalk up New Year's resolutions.

If you made a resolution yourself, you are one of a throng of about 20,000,000 adults who made at least one "resolve" for 1940, according to the estimates of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

And if all these resolutions are carried into effect, the Institute's New Year's survey indicates, there will be a great wave of increased saving "for things that matter," a sharp dip in the consumption of liquor and tobacco, and a noticeable improvement in the American disposition during 1940.

To find out how many people are celebrating the resolutions custom this year the institute asked a cross-section of men and women throughout the country: "Are you going to make any New Year's resolutions?" Those who said "yess" were asked to list them.

In a similar excursion into American habits a year ago the institute found that "saving more money" ranked first with both men and women resolution-makers. But this year, interestingly enough, while the women are still chiefly concerned with the problem of "saving," the typical man-with-a-resolution is more likely to be thinking about drinking a little less or going on the wagon.

On one goal there was considerable agreement—becoming more efficient in that job or responsibility and, if possible, getting ahead (or getting the husband ahead) a little in business. This item was offered second by both men and women.

The leading resolutions of the men were:

1. Do less drinking, or go on the wagon.
2. Better myself in business or job.
3. Do less smoking, or stop smoking.
4. Save more money.
5. Improve my character.
6. Improve my disposition (at home, at the office, etc.).
7. Stay out of debt, or pay off what I owe.
8. Make more effort to land a job.
9. Go to church oftener.
10. Keep more regular hours.

The leading resolutions of the women were:

1. Save more money.
2. Better myself in my job or other responsibilities.
3. Improve my disposition.
4. Go to church oftener.
5. Improve my character.
6. Do less smoking, or stop smoking.
7. Keep more regular hours.
8. Improve my mind ("read more books," etc.).
9. Manage my home and children better.
10. Be more punctual ("get there on time").

A few of the more individual aims for 1940 were: "to begin telling my right age" (a woman of 75); "find a new and better way of catching a man;" "watch out for foreign propaganda," and "to thank God every day that I live in America."

For liquor and tobacco dealers it may possibly be a bad year. A note of caution, however: In spite of many similar resolutions last year the liquor and tobacco industries as a whole did not do badly in 1939.

MOST POPULAR RESOLUTIONS

Approximately one American in four is carrying a New Year's resolution into 1940, an institute survey shows. Here are the five most popular resolutions as shown in the combined vote of men and women:

1. "Better myself in my business or job.
2. "Save more money."
3. "Reduce smoking," or "stop smoking."
4. "Reduce drinking," or "stop drinking."
5. "Improve my character."

NAVY CHIEF WELL-EQUIPPED FOR NEW JOB

EDISON, from Page 3.

Edison dispatched the following reply:

You're right! My life is filled with Ships
Torpedoes, bombs, inspection trips,
Gam-bo-ling, Bets, and things like that——
But, if one night I go High Hat,
Put on the Dog and rent a suit——
(And by the way—don't I look cute?)
And caper up and down a Hall
At Navy's "Bigger'n' Better" Ball
Do not begrudge it if I get
An EYEFUL with my Cigarette!
Your humble and obedient Servant
Admiral Milton Browning Rupert Brook.

Edison's sense of humor fits well with the President's. Last year, he wrote to Mr. Roosevelt asking to have one of the new battleships named for his state, stating that it would mean a lot to him personally because he had put something of himself into the ship. He signed the letter "Sentimental Charley." F. D. R. wrote back that he agreed "the noble state of Woodrow Wilson, Frank Hague and Charles Edison" merited this honor.

The Navy chief still finds relaxation playing the piano and has written several compositions. The organist at the Hay-Adams House where he lives plays one of these frequently—the negro spiritual "Trouble Keep Away from My Door."

Never athletic because of an asthma complaint dating back to childhood, Edison fishes when he gets the chance, an addition to his occasional golf game. He will admit, however, that he is not a serious fisherman, mainly going "to get out with some regular guys."

Great Lover Of Card Games

A great lover of cards and other games, Edison can't resist pinball games. He monopolizes the one at the Army and Navy Club.

Like his father, Edison is somewhat deaf, and is given to cupping his hand to his ear. As he has grown older, he looks more and more like him. Below medium height, he dresses neatly and conservatively.

He married Carolyn Hawkins, daughter of a Cambridge, Mass. physician during the World War. They have no children.

As he took charge of the Navy Department this week, Edison said that his thrill at moving up was tinged with a regret or two.

"I will like being more closely associated with naval operations and the fleet," he said, "but the job will remove me further from the industrial side, and I like to have my hands full of technical problems."

What does the future hold for this hard-working bearer of one of America's most illustrious names? Without any evident encouragement from him, friends in Jersey are booming him for governor next year.

And out in the Middle West, there is considerably talk of Edison as a dark-horse candidate for either of the first two places on the Democratic ticket next fall. Who knows, it could be.

W. Averill Harriman, 100 Times a Millionaire, No. 1 Spokesman for Business on Capitol Hill

Sportsman Head Man In Two of World's Greatest Railroads

By Henry Paynter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Did you ever think what you would do if you had a million dollars? Well, try to think what you would do if you had $100,000,000.

It would do things to you, wouldn't it?

The fictional Count of Monte Cristo didn't have that much to play around with. Neither did John D. Rockefeller, jr., as a young man, although his father was the richest man in history.

But when E. H. Harriman, railroader and financier, died in New York, he left a fortune that big without strings to his wife.

When his son, W. Averill Harriman, was still a young man, he had a good deal of the responsibility of handling it.

These are some of the things it has done to Averill (pronounce the "a" as in "hay") Harriman, now 48; it helped make him:

A famous rowing coach.

A model son.

A successful operator of the world's second largest shipbuilding yard.

A leading supporter of modern French art.

Head man in two of the world's largest railroad systems.

A friend of Herbert Bayard Swope and all Swope's miscellaneous friends.

A leading United States steamship operator.

A member of a famous international champion United States polo team.

Most successful Wall Street banker of the depression.

An ace croquet player.

Magazine publisher.

Trainer of champion Labrador retrievers.

No. 1 spokesman for business at Washington.

Host at annual Thanksgiving week-end gatherings of famous personalities, who may number 50, in his father's 75 room mountain-top residence near Manhattan.

Active director in a string of assorted companies, including the third largest United States commercial bank and the largest telegraph company.

If you should come across Harriman in a Pullman smoker (he oftens rides cross country in an upper) you'd never guess it to look at him.

Financier Wears Scarcecrow Hats

Your first impression might be that he was the man the undertaker sent around to make the arrangements.

He is tall, frail-looking, slightly stooped, and his face in repose is as cheery as a professional mourner's. His skin is sallow and his hair is mouse-colored.

If this makes him sound unattractive, guess again. Every man he knows is jealous of his good looks. He looks ten years younger than he is.

He won't have a valet, and while house and office servants manage to get his suit pressed now and then, his hat usually looks like he'd stolen it from a scarecrow.

Once he wore his secretary's hat by mistake. His secretary, Robert P. Mieklejohn, had to wear Harriman's hat, and shamefacedly waited until dark to go home.

But you would recognize Harriman by this:

He is a good listener. He will remain silent for minutes on end while someone is talking.

At the end he will ask two or three intelligent questions, and then, picking his words as he goes along in a low voice, he will astound the talker by his knowledge and understanding of the subject.

In spite of his somber appearance, he has a quick wit, and his face suddenly breaks into a huge appreciative smile when something funny is said.

Aside from a few close friends in his business connections, such as W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific (whom Averell thinks is the "greatest railroader alive"), F. W. Charske, chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific, and Robert A. Lovett, a partner in the private banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., most of Averell's friends (they all call him Averell as does everybody on the road) are included in what is usually called (by Swope) the "Swope set."

Heywood Broun's Estimate of Him

Some of these cronies include Alexander Woollcott, Robert E. Sherwood and others noted for merciless repartee, expertness at parlor and lawn games, and a penchant for slightly unpleasant practical jokes. It is a standing challenge to train their guns on Harriman. But so far as anyone will admit, Averell usually has the last word in repartee; has won about every game—croquet, backgammon, poker, and invariably turns practical jokes against the perpetrator, Sherwood, whom Harriman considers one of his best friends, said with eyes almost bulging:

"It's uncanny. He has the killer instinct."

Heywood Broun, a few days before his death from pneumonia, said of Harriman:

"He is the only man I ever knew who is pursued by no particular devil. He manages everything in his life perfectly."

Broun told how this last Thanksgiving week-end at one of the fabulous parties at Arden, N. Y., where Harriman's mountain-top estate is located, he and Sherwood, both Harvard alumni, taunted Averell, (Yale, '13), urging him to erect some goal posts on the lawn so that Broun could tear them down after Harvard trounced Yale at football.

Havard lost. The score was 20-7. Broun and Sherwood penitently drowned their sorrow. Averell didn't say a word, but at dinner that night—Broun was toastmaster and there were about 60 house guests at the table—servants elaborately brought in a huge silver platter and set it before Broun.

On the platter were some goal posts. They were tied with pale pink ribbon (maroon is Harvard's color).

Arden is a mountain-top estate in the wood, west of Bear Mountain State Park (which Averill's father and mother helped found). It was built by the elder Harriman for his retiring years, never finished, never occupied by him. It is approached by a drive winding for miles through the woods.

"The house is an architectural monstrosity," Sherwood relates. "It looks like a huge barracks, sprawled over the top of the mountain. You enter by what looks like a small back door, walk through a corridor as long as a nightmare, bitter cold, come out suddenly on a little platform, without a railing, sticking out into what resembles the main concourse of Grand Central Station. The stairway goes down the side of the wall, without a railing. You have to hug the wall to keep from plunging to death.

His Home Is Like 'Grand Hotel'

"Scattered about are small groups of heterogenous guests who have nothing in common except an affection for Averell and his wife, Marie. You might see Alfred Duff Cooper, Moss Hart, Irving Berlin, George Kaufman, Harold Ross and Swope playing backgammon, Charlie McArthur and Neysa McMein playing Chinese checkers."

Knowing guests bring hot-water bottles with them. Some of the bedrooms are alleged to be "half a mile from the central heating."

About 20 servants look after three times as many guests at the long Thanksgiving house parties.

Harriman limits himself to one or two Scotch highballs and retires early.

Harriman's wife, Marie, is a lively and vivacious talker. He gives advice and money for her "Marie Harriman Gallery," devoted to modern French art.

The great dining room and paneled library overlooking Central Park high in their Fifth avenue apartment, have such examples as Van Gogh's "Roses" and Picasso's "Girl With Fan." There is often a blank space while a painting is under loan to a public exhibition.

He encouraged his daughters, Mary and Kathleen, to live their own lives in their own way, to think things out for themselves. Both attend progressive Bennington College in Vermont.

Mary, the oldest, seriously interested in social problems, astonished some old-timers on the Union Pacific by making a study of its labor policies or her (last year's) graduating thesis. She now does research work on Newsweek, of which her father is a director and part owner because of his acquaintance with Raymond Moley.

Kathleen, who will graduate

Active Director In Large String of Assorted Companies

this year, majors in Far Eastern history and politics. She helped her father plan and develop Sun Valley, Idaho, where the whole family likes to ski during holidays.

Harriman is equally earnest in his relations with his small stepsons. A friend told how he used up many hours and many sheets of paper gravely helping one of them figure out how he could rearrange his spending money allowance to finance a rather expensive short wave radio set.

Likes Witty Men, Beautiful Women

Harriman likes congenial company, witty men and beautiful women. Both men and women like him. The Harriman social season in Manhattan is usually limited to small dinners and occasional theater parties for lively friends, especially happily married couples.

His early rising sometimes annoys business associates. He is likely to go over papers in his dressing room study and begin telephoning people at 6 o'clock or so.

See HARRIMAN, Page 7, Column 7.

Associated Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. W. Averill Harriman lead very happy family life. Marie, his wife, is a lively and vivacious talker while Harriman is good listener. Picture was taken at international polo matches last summer.

Associated Press Photo

W. Averill Harriman, 48-year-old millionaire 100 times oyer, shown studying model of streamlined train. He's noted railroader, shipbuilder, modern French art patron, polo player and magazine publisher besides being a partner in private banking firm of Brown Bros. and Harriman & Co.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

French "Yellow Book" Gives New Data on Hitler

Report of Former Ambassador To Berlin Reads Like Tale From "Thousand and One Nights"

By Tania Long,

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London, Jan. 6.—The veil of official secrecy which thus far has surrounded the dramatic visit of Andre Francois-Poncet, the once French Ambassador to Berlin and now serving in a similar capacity at Rome, to Adolf Hitler in his eagle's nest retreat, high atop a Bavarian alp, has now been lifted with the publication of a French "yellow book."

In this French version of the events which led up to the war, the one foreign diplomat for whom the German chancellor had shown a marked liking—the one foreigner in fact who was said to be able to "handle" Hitler—gives a detailed description of the fantastic pavilion where the Fuehrer, in solitary retirement, communes with his Teutonic gods.

Francois-Poncet was the first foreigner ever to cross the machine-gun threshold to Hitler mountain eyrie. The fact that Hitler received him there was in itself a mark of high esteem; few Germans beyond those of his immediate entourage had been honored by being let into the secret of their leader's solitary hide-out.

The French diplomat's report of his pilgrimage to the mystic mountain top on Oct. 18, 1938, reads like something out of "The Thousand and One Nights." Written with supreme command of the French language—full of poetic fancies and allusions—it is like few reports submitted by a diplomat to an European chancellery. The author does not attempt to disguise his amazement at what he saw; on the contrary, he skillfully conjures up for the reader the sensation of awe and wonder that assailed him as he first caught a glimpse from below of the eagle's nest perched in the sky.

English Version To Be Published

To those interested in a clearer insight into Adolf Hitler's character, Francois-Poncet's report makes one of the most absorbing chapters of the "yellow book." A translation into English is to be published here shortly for the benefit of the British public. Meanwhile, it is understood that the French Embassy in Washington is preparing a translation for the United States.

The more interesting extracts of Francois-Poncet's report of Oct. 20, 1938, to Georges Bonnet, Minister of Foreign ffairs for France, follow:

"In inviting me on the evening of Oct. 17 to go to see him as soon as possible, Chancellor Hitler had placed at my disposal one of his private planes. I, therefore, left for Berchtesgaden by air next day in the company of Capt. Stehlin. Arrived there, an automobile took me not to the Obersalzburg Villa, where the Fuehrer lives, and where he had already received me, but instead to an extraordinary spot where, when the weather is good, he loves to spend his days.

"Seen from afar, this place appears to be a sort of observatory or hermitage, perched 1,900 meters (about 6,000 feet) on the crest of a ridge of rock. One arrives by a winding road about 15 kilometers long, hewn boldly out of the stone, its daring construction paying tribute as much to the talent of the engineer, Fritz Todt, as to the intensive labors of the workmen who, in three years, completed this gigantic task."

"The road ends at the entrance to a long tunnel, which thrusts into the earth; heavy double brass doors guard the entrance. At the further end of this tunnel a large elevator with copper walls awaits the visitor. Rising up a vertical shaft of 110 meters out of rock, the elevator ascends to the level of the chancellor's abode.

"Here one's surprise reaches its highest point. In effect, the visitor sees before him a squat and massive construction, consisting of a gallery of Roman pillars, an immense glassed-in, circular chamber with a vast chimney in which burn enormous logs of wood and a table surrounded by about 30 chairs, as well as of several side rooms furnished elegantly with comfortable armchairs.

"Close to the house, which appears to be suspended in the void, and almost hanging over it, an abrupt wall of naked rock rears itself. The whole, bathed in the glow of an autumn evening, is glamorous, wild, almost eerie.

Hitler Amiable in His Greeting

"The Chancellor welcomes me amiably and with courtesy. His face is pale and tired looking. He is not in one of his excitable moods; rather, he seems to be in a state of relaxation. At once he drags me towards the bay windows of a large room; he shows me the scenery; he enjoys the astonishment and admiration which I do not seek to hide. Then he expresses his regret at my approaching departure. We exchange some courtesies and phrases of politeness. At his command, tea is served in one of the side rooms, where he conducts me with M. von Ribbentrop, while the Nazis of his entourage remain separately in the other rooms . . ."

". . . For nearly two hours M. Hitler listens with good grace to my questions; he answers them without the least embarrassment, with simplicity, and, in appearance at least, with frankness. But the moment has come to return him his freedom. The castle of Antinea is now drowned in the shadows which fall upon the valleys and the mountains. I take my leave. The Fuehrer hopes that I may some day return to Germany and visit him as a private person."

Italo-Soviet Relations Are Strained

By James M. Minific

Rome, Jan. 6.—Relations between Italy and Russia are hanging in the air since the return of the Russian Ambassador, Nicolai Gorelkin, to Moscow, without presenting his credenials, was countered by the departure of the Italian Ambassador, Augusto Rosso, from Moscow, one of those convenient vacations for which Berlin and Washington set the precedent last year.

Gorelkin's departure from Rome followed the anti-Russian street demonstrations evoked by the invasion of Finland. Apparently, he was called back to Moscow for consultations and further instructions. But the protest value of the move was made clear by the fact that he was on his way back on the day on which he was to have presented his credentials.

The ministry of popular culture, never over informative about matters which seem to American correspondents to matter most, resolutely declined to see anything but a coincidence in Rosso's vacation or to vouchsafe anything but bland remarks about the necessity of "getting out" now and again.

Official Silence Is Understandable

Official reticence is understandable. The subject is full of embarrassing possibilities, particularly with regard to Germany, which has recently been laying stress on the "friendship" between the Third Reich and the Soviet.

Italy's relations with Germany are still "fixed by the alliance and conversations which preceded and followed it," as Count Galeazzo Ciano told the Chamber of Fasces and Corporations recently. Just what this means is hard to say, except that Italy does not want to make any open change or appearance of change anywhere. But as Germany's relations with Russia improve and Italy's become worse, it is increasingly hard to keep up appearances.

Finland is a case in point. Italy's sympathy is fully with the Finns. But there has been a noticeable reluctance in official circles to say anything. Italian planes were sold to Finland before hostilities broke out and were in course of delivery when the Russians attacked.

Rumors of subsequent shipments of Italian planes by way of Germany probably are unfounded, but a substantial number of men volunteered.

Meantime, the press parades its sympathy for the Finns by belaboring the democracies for not sending more help to Finland and in the same breath its constancy to Germany by accusing the Allies of trying to entangle the Reich in the struggle as an active ally of Russia. This is one way of circumnavigating the unpleasant fact that Germany is making much of the benefits she is drawing or expects to draw from the pact with Russia.

In fact, for all the boasted Fascist clarity, Italy's position regarding Russia is just as ambiguous as that of the Allies, who are helping Finland without declaring war on Russia, or that of Germany, theoretically on friendly terms with Finland, but threatens to regard the transport of aid to Finland through Sweden as an unneutral act.

THE dramatic end of a sea raider in a South American harbor makes exciting reading, but the real war at sea is being waged in the waters covered by this map. It is here that the efforts of Britain and Germany to starve each other out are most intense, so it is here that most of the ships have been sunk.

As the war entered its fifth month, more than 275 ships had gone down, bringing death to more than 2,700. Some had been sunk off Africa and the Americas and in mid-Atlantic, but most of them in waters fairly close to Britain, especially in the North Sea. The map shows the approximate location of the sinkings where known—in many cases no location has been announced. And the box shows the causes of the sinkings, though the exact fate of many a victim is unknown.

Notice that the Allies' loss has been heaviest—and at sea. "Allies" means chiefly British. More than 140 victims during the first four months were British, 30 German, 15 French, the rest neutral.

Because of her heavy losses, Britain ins trying a new trick to insure safety to vessels bringing food and other supplies. It's an "east wall" of mines, 30 to 40 miles wide and about eight miles from the east coasts of Scotland and England. More than 200,000 mines may be required for the wall, which is designed to keep Nazi submarines outside the "inner passage," thus guarding merchant ships from the twin menace of sub torpedoes and of mines, which German subs have been laying quite close to British ports.

The map shows two other ways Britain is combating the blockade. Naval patrols are ceaselessly on the outlook for enemy vessels (and for vessels carrying supplies to and from Germany). And in the Atlantic, convoys of warships guard merchant vessels against the attempted submarine blockade, which is actually more in the nature of scattered ambushes.

A month ago British officials said 4,600 ships had been convoyed with a loss of only 11. And the French said the Allies had intercepted almost a million tons of merchandise destined for Germany. The Germans, on the other hand, insist they are winning the war at sea, and cite the sinking of British warships. It may be many a month, or year, before the issue is decided—in these wreck-strewn, mine-laden waters.

Economic Warfare Raging in the Balkans

Little Nations Fear Contest Between Germany And Allies Will Turn Them into Bloody Battleground; Try to Please Both Sides

(Editor's note: After the conquest of Poland, Lloyd Lehrbas, Associated Press foreign correspondent, spent two months traveling through the Balkans, talking with officials and diplomats there. In the following story, he gives a general view of the plight in which these countries find themselves, caught between the demands of Germany, on the one hand, and the Anglo-French allies, on the other. Lehrbas has just returned to this country after two years of covering war in China and Poland.)

By Lloyd Lehrbas

New York, Jan. 6.—The jittery and highly vulnerable Balkans are engaged in a desperate economic warfare which is playing an important and, perhaps, decisive role in the death struggle between Germany and the Anglo-French allies.

The pounds sterling and francs lavishly spent, the pyramiding threats and pressure strains, the trouble-breeding spies and propagandists, and the revived traditional jealousies of the land-hungry Balkans daily add fuel to the conflict they fear will leave the map of southeastern Europe scorched, charred and unrecognizable.

Germany's mounting demands for more and still more food and munitions, conflicting Russian and Italian dreams of empire, and Anglo-French blockades and maneuvers designed to isolate the Germans politically and economically are fashioning themselves into a Balkan nightmare.

The Balkan kings and dictators are fearful of what may happen to their kingdoms (and to them) if they are unable to satisfy the belligerents' demands, maintain a safe living standard for their populations, or if they are caught on the wrong side of the burning fence.

Political unrest sprouting from their strangled trade and enforced economies, racial minority dangers fanned by trouble-makers, and enforced and ruinously costly mobilization of armies add to the Balkan headaches.

Balkans Feverishly Strive for Unity

The Balkans are engaged in feverish diplomatic negotiations with the objective of cooperating in a pact guaranteeing their neutrality, existing boundaries and governments. All efforts to date, however, have failed to materialize because of the age-old feuds and unforgotten dreams of expansion.

Meanwhile, all are making every effort to stave off what may be their zero hour by making every possible concession to the belligerents' demands, even at the expense of their down discomfort and, in many instances, actual shortages of some foodstuffs and materials.

The Germans have broadcast to the world that their major aim in southeastern Europe is to have the Balkan nations maintain peace and neutrality so that they may continue supplying Germany with food and munitions. Rumania's oil for German planes, tanks and mechanized equipment is particularly essential to Germany's preparedness for the spring.

German economic missions are circulating through the Balkans continuously with demands for bigger shipments of oil from Rumania, better exchange rates to purchase Hungarian wheat, preferred treatment in barter trades for Bulgarian tobacco, and speedier transportation of Yugoslav meat and metals.

The Balkans remember German demands on former Austria and former Czecho-Slovakia and openly express fears that, unless the demands are met Germany may decide they are no longer valuable pawns and signal the Russians to move in, or more in themselves.

All Balkan countries have bowed to German demands, sending increased quotas of products and granting Germany more favorable exchange rates by as much as a 10 per cent increased value of the mark.

Germany Is Unable To Pay for Purchases

Before the war, Germany dominated Balkan trade, in several instances accounting for more than half of the nations, commerce, taking Balkan tobacco, wheat, raisins, fats, oil, and meat and paying for them in iron, coal, sugar, chemicals and manufactured products.

Blockaded by sea, severely handicapped in overland transportation, and lacking foreign exchange, Germany is no longer able to purchase and transport Balkan products in quantities needed and—until now—has not been able to make deliveries of German products to pay for purchases.

In Turkey, for instance, a munitions factory has not been able to start operations because the Germans cannot, or will not, supply essential machinery to complete the plant.

In Greece, all reinforced concrete construction has stopped because Germany has been unable to continue deliveries of steel girders. Athens has three heatless and hot-bathless days a week because Germany has not maintained coal shipments.

Britain and France, in turn, are applying economic pressure against the Balkans through sea blockades and heavy purchases of products from those nations that indicate a "friendly attitude."

Commerce Is Key To the Situation

Since Turkey's trade with Germany (50 to 60 per cent of its total) has been cut off by the blockade the British and French have pledged Turkey liberal economic and financial assistance.

In return for Turkey's signature to a pact guaranteeing passage of Allies vessels through the strategic Dardanelles, Turkey has been granted armament, trade and currency stabilization credits of approximately $200,000,000.

In addition, the Allies have made heavy purchases of products formerly sold to Germany including $1,000,000 in tobacco and 16,000 tons of raisins, Turkey's major export and cash crops, and are now negotiating for 15,000 tons more of raisins and several shiploads of currants.

Neutral observers expect the policies and ultimate position in the European struggle of each nation will hinge largely on which warring aggregation provides the greatest practical economic assistance.

Whether the Allies or Germany win the economic war in the Balkans those little kingdoms still face grave dangers.

Many Balkan statesmen fear that if Germany loses it may immediately retaliate by taking direct action or encouraging Russia to march.

And many remember that when Greece leaned toward Germany in the World War British warships bombarded Athens and British troops landed in Greece.

The Balkans, working like beavers to satisfy the Allies and Germany, are praying that the war will end, regardless of who wins or loses, before they are dragged in to their destruction.

Finland's General Mannerheim Is A Brilliant Military Leader

Led Fight for Independence 21 Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

The repeated crushing defeats which Russia has suffered at the hands of the Finns has not only astonished liberty-loving peoples of the world but also aroused respects and admiration for that tiny nation. Courageous, determined, indomitable, those Finns. The independence which they won under the brilliant military leadership of Carl Gustav Mannerheim 21 years ago, and which they now fight to maintain, fortunately for them under the same leadership, was not won without long years of strenuous effort, and careful preparation.

The founding of an independent nation presupposes national unity through language, race, religion and other cultural attributes. A nation not built upon this kind of foundation will disintegrate.

In the case of Finland race and religion possessed the requisite unity, but language and cultural unity were lacking. Such a situation can be surprising when it is realized that from the time of the Swedish crusades into Finland (1220-1293) down to the Russo-Swedish War of 1808-09, the Finns lived under Swedish sovereignty and domination, and after this war until the World War were under Russian sovereignty. That a desire for independence, or an urge for linguistic and cultural unity, was created and developed during these centuries of alien domination seems, indeed, remarkable.

The first real effort toward cultural unity occurred in 1772 (while still under Swedish sovereignty) when Henrik Gabriel Porthan, a professor of history at the University of Turku (which, incidentally, opened its doors just two years after the founding of Harvard) set himself to the task of writing and lecturing in pure Finnish history. He believed and taught that "Finland was a country within its own history and its own individuality, both of which were well worth studying." For his efforts in awakening the people to this realization he has been called the "Father of Finnish History."

A second stimuli to national unity, or the growth of nationalism, was the effort to force the use of the Finnish language exclusively in the educational institutions. The slogan, "Without Finnish, we are not Finns," was heard on every side. However, it never has been an easy matter to supplant one language with another, but as a result of persistent effort the Finnish language began to supplant the Swedish, so that through several generations the percentage of Finnish speaking people has reached a high proportion.

A third stimuli was the development of interest in Finnish folklore, and the collection of folksongs, folk-poems and the like, and for devoted work in this field Finland is indebted to Elias Lonnrot, "whose labors in turn culminated in the publication of the 'Kalevala,' Finland's great epic."

Sibelius Fostered Finnish Nationalism

To these forces for the stimulation of nationalism must be added the work of Jean Sibelius in the field of Finnish music. His "Finlandia," a soul-stirring national song (widely known in United States) is heard throughout Finland; the work of the Saturday Club for the promotion of "Finnish national consciousness," and the Finnish Literature Society for the development of Finnish language and literature.

A final important stimuli is the press, which though restricted at times, especially during the period of Russian domination, and though at other times it published clandestinely, nevertheless worked faithfully for Finnish independence.

With the fall of the Imperial Russian government and the establishment of the Kerensky provincial government a form of self-government was granted. Finland's foreign policy, however, was directed from St. Petersburg. When the bolsheviks overthrew the Kerensky government and Lenin and Trotsky came to power, Lenin attempted to set up a Soviet government in Finland. The Reds occupied the most important points in Finland including Helsinki. The government they had created was called the "Finnish Commissariat of the People."

Lenin and Trotzky regarded the Finnish struggle as the first step in spreading bolshevism westward.

In the meantime to counteract the advance of the Reds the Finnish government, with its headquarters at Vaasa on the east coast of the Gulf of Bothinia, some 320 miles northwest of Helsinki, organized a defense corps and obtained the consent of the German government to permit the return of the Jaeger Battalion to Finland to be used as a nucleus for the new Finnish army.

On December 6, 1917, the Finnish government passed a "Resolution of Independence," and the fight to a finish for independence was on. Gen. Gustav Mannerheim (a Swedish-Finn), who had just returned to Finland, was appointed commander-in-chief of the army. Gen. Mannerheim was a seasoned soldier. He had served in the Russian army in the Japanese War, 1904-05; and was in command of the Sixth Russian Cavalry Corps in the World War. When the Czarist regime was at an end he decided that he owed a duty to his native land, and forthwith he began the task of buildings the Finnish army, a difficult task, to be sure, because the government had little funds and less arms and ammunition.

The Finnish government appealed to London and Paris for help, but no response came. Then they appealed to Sweden, but likewise her government refused aid in spite of the fact that the press, the churches and citizens demanded that help be given. Volunteers from Sweden and Norway, however, did join Gen. Mannerheim's forces.

The Finns then turned to the Kaiser. Gen. Ludendorf, who had once remarked that "Finland is the lock to the Russian door; give me the key to Finland and I will unlock the door into Russia," sent a "Baltic Division" of 12,000 men under the command of the Prussian general, Von der Glutz, to aid the Finns in driving out the Reds in southern Finland. While Gen. Mannerheim was anxious to get this aid he demanded that the German division be placed under his general command. He feared Germanization of the new Finnish army and his wears were not unfounded, for Ludendorf later said: "Not Finnish, but exclusively German interest took German troops into Finland."

GEN. MANNERHEIM.

Soviets Surprised By Finnish Defense Corps

Knowing full well the modus operandi of the Russian army, and lacking men and ammunition in his own army, Gen. Mannerheim sought to overcome these difficulties by superior strategical operations. His first brilliant move was to surprise the Reds when they attempted, on order from St. Petersburg, to disarm the newly formed Finnish Defense Corps. The Reds were not only stopped then, but took a large number of prisoners, together with arms and ammunition.

Gen. Mannerheim then directed his attention toward key railroads leading southward from the White Guards' headquarters, for at this time the south of Finland was entirely in the hands of the Reds, and to defeat them a larger army would be necessary.

Part of the general's forces tried to take the Reds' positions in the Aaland Islands, but were only partly successful because of the interference of Sweden, "which not only asserted its absolute neutrality in regard to the Finnish War of Independence, but also refused to allow arms to be conveyed through Sweden to White Finland." Furthermore, the Swedes refused to disarm the Reds which they sent from the Aaland Islands to the mainland.

Mannerheim's first major victory was at Tampere, where the Reds maintained their supplies and from which point most of the violent attacks on the White Finns had been made. The white army advanced on Tampere from the north, south and west. Upon reaching the town limits, after bloody fighting every step of the way, the combined units of Mannerheim's forces closed in on the city, advancing from street to street under heavy fire. Both sides suffered heavy losses, but the white army defeated the Reds and took 10,000 prisoners, cannon, machine guns, 22 railway engines and hundreds of trucks, all sorely needed equipment.

Field Marshal Responsible for Defense Program

The south of Finland was Gen. Mannerheim's next objective. By this time the German division had arrived and by combined maneuvers the Reds were defeated, Viborg, the last stronghold of the Reds, captured, and the war of independence ended.

In June, 1918, the Finnish Parliament (composed of non-Socialists) convened. It authorized the pro-German Senator Svinhufud to act as supreme executive and offered the Finnish crown to Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse, a brother-in-law of the Kaiser, who accepted the crown, but postponed for the time being his coming to Finland.

Gen. Mannerheim was retired from the army on a pension and Col. von Rodern of the German army appointed commander-in-chief of the Finnish army. When he reached Helsinki he brought with him a corps of German instructors who trained the Finnish army along German lines. The Finns resented the treatment accorded Mannerheim by Parliament.

The Armistice of 1918 changed the entire picture. All the German officers and men, "a part of whom mutinied," were sent back to Germany in December. Svinhufud resigned as regent and Gen. Mannerheim, who had just returned to Finland from a mission to the Allied capitals on Finnish interests, was appointed regent. Immediately he organized the "Skyddcorps" to restore order.

The new constitution, modeled chiefly on the British and French systems—a cabinet responsible to the unicameral legislature, universal suffrage, freedom of speech and press, and civil rights based on standards of the modern democracy, was promulgated. Finland was declared to be a republic. K. J. Stahlborg, not Mannerheim, was chosen by Parliament, as Finland's first president. Mannerheim then retired from public life, honored and beloved as Finland's "liberator."

Nation's Beloved 'Liberator' Retires

During the twenties, the new Finnish Republic had a breathing spell from foreign aggression which she used to solidify her independence. Great strides were made in the economic, political and cultural life of her people, but with the coming of the thirties ominous clouds began to appear on the eastern horizon.

In 1933, Stalin commenced his long-term program of improving his communication lines with the Finnish frontier besides constructing several forts in the Karelian region. Great military highways and two railroads constituted an important part of his plan even though it meant the demolition of several villages and draining marshlands in the path of the proposed route. These steps alarmed Finland.

At the fifteenth anniversary celebration (January 28, 1933) of the outbreak of the Civil War in Finland Gen. Mannerheim warned the Finns of the approaching danger.

Demands Fortification Of the Aaland Islands

Turning again to her great "liberator," Finland called back to public service Field Marshal Mannerheim (that title had been previously bestowed on him) and made him President of the Council of National Defense. The strengthening of the army and defense claimed Mannerheim's immediate attention. The construction of the well-known Mannerheim line was one of the most important points in his program.

In March, 1938, a most comprehensive defense program was passed by the Diet, which in the light of the present conflict was a most important act. In May of that year, the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of Gen. Mannerheim's triumphant entry into Helsinski was used to fix upon the minds of the Finnish people the urgent need for thorough preparedness. Twenty-five thousand soldiers and 600 disabled veterans of the War of Independence from all over Finland took part in the exercises. Mannerheim delivered a stirring address, again warning the Finns of the coming conflict. He expressed the conviction "that Finland could rely upon its manhood as it did in 1918."

The events of the immediate conflict are so vividly in mind from day to day it is only sufficient to note that with the brilliant military leadership of he "Grand Old Man of Finland," supported by a brave soldiery and a noble citizenry, no sacrifice will be too great to preserve the cherished independence of the Finnish people.

Capital Likes Winter Sports—But Lacks Snow

A Few Tantalizing Flakes Make Washingtonians Yearn for More

By Edward Ryan

Washington, city of lush green springtime and simmering summers, would like to be a winter sports Capital too—if it had the weather.

This ambition, nourished year by year with a few tantalizing flakes of snow and fanned by an occasional breeze from the north, bursts into the open whenever the city gets even half a taste of real winter.

It happened this way last week. Ice skates were flashing from daybreak until far into the night on the Reflecting Pool and along the heavily frozen stretches of Rock Creek golf course; children were turning deserted streets into sled runs.

The city took its own oddly mixed way of using the winter. To frozen Reflecting Pool came hundreds, youngsters bundled in snow suits and wearing double edge skates, graceful figure skaters in colorful ice-ballet costumes waltzing without music, robust but weak-ankled citizens skating soberly in overcoats, mufflers and felt hats. Others persisted in believing that Washington never had a winter, like the pair of tennis players on the Sixteenth street courts in a temperature of 18 degrees below freezing. Some children coasted with traditional sleds, others appeared with warm-weather sleds, made with wheels instead of runners.

Storm Turns Cold Shoulder to D. C.

What the city's winter sports fans had to play with was 3 inches of snow and more than a week of sub-freezing temperatures, better than its usual portion.

Weather Bureau records show that since 1873, the city can expect "measurable" snowfalls only 12 days in the year, and the bureau measures anything above a tenth of an inch. The records show, too, that in January the mercury normally goes below the freezing mark on 22 of its 31 days, but many of these are only the briefest dips. A drop to zero is rare, and from the standpoint of winter sportsmen, the normal course of winter weather would be reflected in the snowstorm that turned into the Atlantic rather than visit the District on Friday.

As a winter-sports town without enough winter, Washington has forced most of its skiers and skaters either indoors, to artificial skating rinks, or out of the city, to the mountains of Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, and lately to Virginia.

For the fifth year now, Washington has had its own ski club, a small organization of pioneer-explorer-sportsmen-sportswomen who have kept their skis polished and ski poles pointed despite their southern exposure.

With the new year, the club members started what they think is a new era in local skiing. Center of this local development is New Germany, Md., a scant 155 miles from the District Line.

Steep Slopes Test Best of the Skiers

Washington skiers were there over the New Year week-end, and they came back with reports of excellent open ski slopes and a down-mountain ski trail rivaling some of the best in New England. Here, according to the club president, George Blackwell, expert skiers from Washington will have the kind of breakneck ski terrain they need to keep from feeling their days outdoors have been wasted. And the novices will find gentle slopes, clear of hazards, running into level ground where they can slide to a stop without lifting a ski.

This new sports center, according to club members, is the answer to four years of searching the nearest mountains west of Washington. Discovery of good ski terrain was the first objective the club set for itself. Once members persuaded an Army reserve pilot to fly up the railroad lines looking for new ground. He found a likely spot, but it developed that the only feasible way to reach it was by fording the Potomac in winter, and it was ruled out.

Last year the favorite week-end meeting place for club members was Glencoe, Pa., where they could step off the train onto their skis and sail away. Less accessible than Glencoe, the new center at New Germany provides skiing at higher altitudes, better snow conditions, and more exciting ski terrain, according to the local skiers.

Clear Ski Trail On Meadow Mountain

Early this winter, the Maryland Forest Service, working with Civilian Conservation Corps labor, and with encouragement of organized skiing groups in Washington, Cumberland, Md., and Baltimore, finished clearing out a mile and a quarter of ski trail, down Meadow Mountain which rises to the west of New Germany.

The trial starts down an old logging road, and after an eighth of a mile, shoots through an abandoned apple orchard, and then into the newly cleared trail. At some points, the skiers have a 30 per cent grade to negotiate, as steep as many ski jumps, and the average drop is 20 per cent.

Blackwell said that the trail compares favorably with the "Thunderbolt" trail down Graylock Mountain in Massachusetts. And while the trail has been cut wide enough for all turns, "it is distinctly for the experts, and the first thing we have found to make them happy."

For the other skiers, the CCC workers cleared away all rocks and fences on a half-mile open slope, which runs up to the 3,000-foot level. The fields are normally sheep pasture land, and the short, grassy plant on which they graze makes a good base for the light, dry snow the skiers like. Over the open hill the drop is between 400 and 500 feet, steep at the top and falling into easy slopes nearer the bottom. Here the skiers have already marked out a slalom course with 18 turns for racing competition.

Nearly 150 Enjoy Runs on Course

Nearly 150 persons skied there the first week-end. They took over the little settlement of New Germany; found quarters with the handful of families living there, and overflowed into the abandoned CCC bunkhouse. Others came out from Cumberland and returned the 25 miles to home after a day on the ski runs.

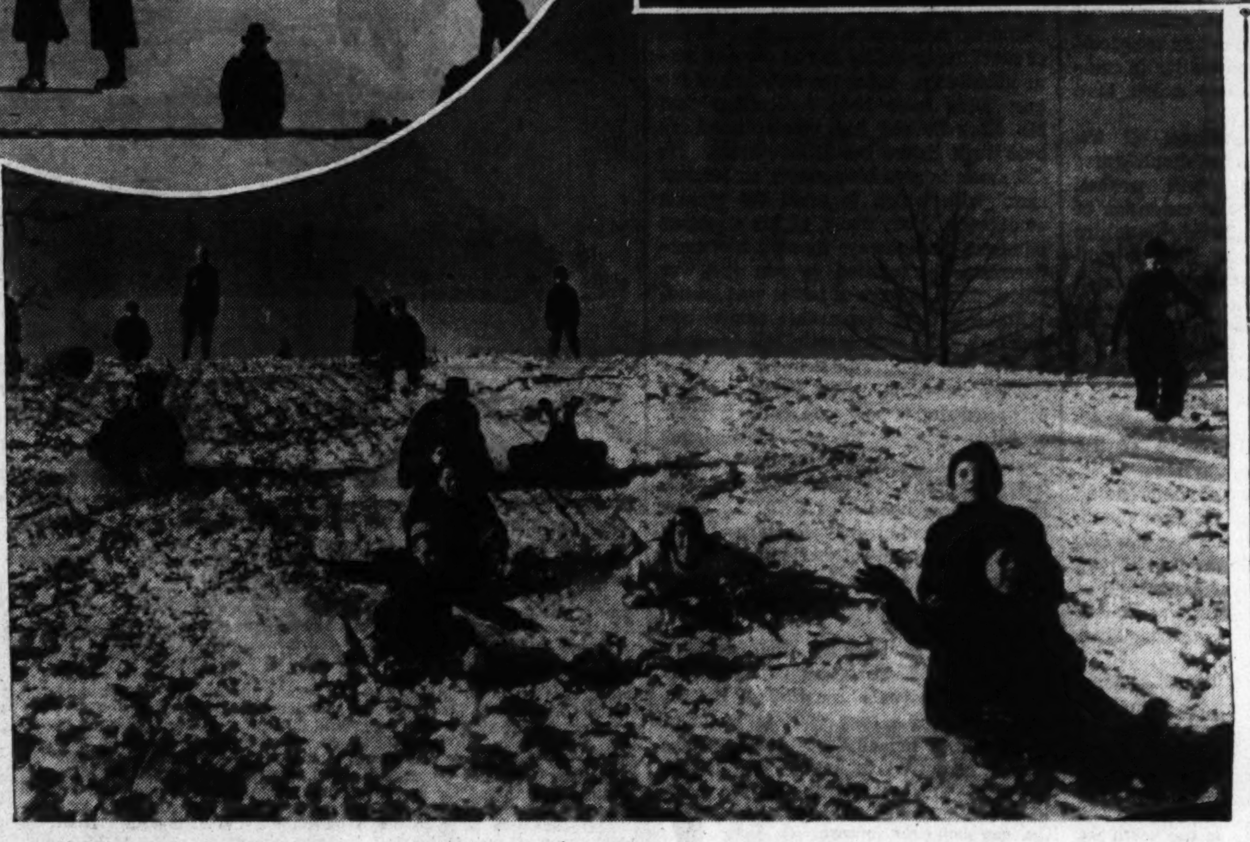
Officials of the local ski club said they are still seeking to complete plans for train transportation to the new center, with auto or bus service for the last part of the trip. Train service is available to Cumberland, Md., and from there into the ski resort is about 25 miles, the last 5 over dirt road. The problem of transportation will be studied at a meeting of the ski club in the Palisades fieldhouse Wednesday.

Besides Glencoe and New Germany, the local ski fans have also started to trek to Sexton Knoll, on the Skyline Drive, where CCC workers have cleared slopes according to the specifications of ski experts. Several groups went there last year and others said they are planning trips this week-end. The area is limited for skiing, but closer to Washington.

In their search for new ski opportunities, local sportsmen have left untouched two phases of the sport, ski-jumping, still a pastime for the farther North, and military ski maneuvers, so far confined to Europe.

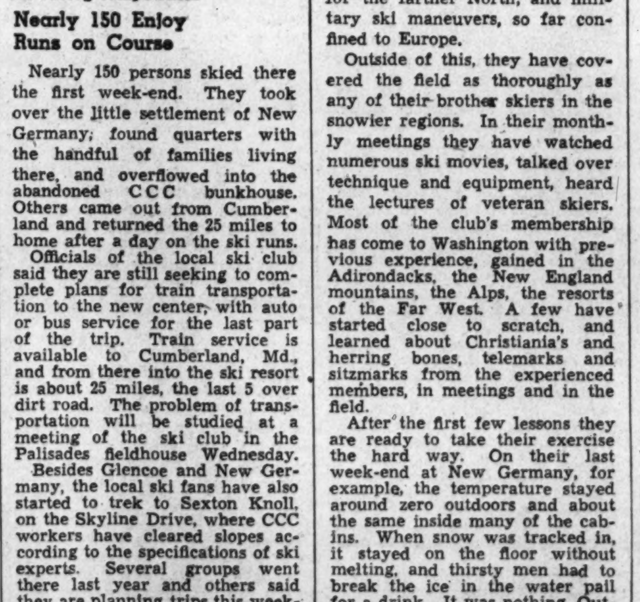
Outside of this, they have covered the field as thoroughly as any of their brother skiers in the snowier regions. In their monthly meetings they have watched numerous ski movies, talked over technique and equipment, heard the lectures of veteran skiers. Most of the club's membership has come to Washington with previous experience, gained in the Adirondacks, the New England mountains, the Alps, the resorts of the Far West. A few have started close to scratch, and learned about Christiania's and herring bones, telemarks and sitzmarks from the experienced members, in meetings and in the field.

After the first few lessons they are ready to take their exercise the hard way. On their last week-end at New Germany, for example, the temperature stayed around zero outdoors and about the same inside many of the cabins. When snow was tracked in, it stayed on the floor without melting, and thirsty men had to break the ice in the water pail for a drink. It was nothing. Outdoors was 6 inches to a foot of snow and the long open hills beckoning.



Post Staff Photos.

When snow comes, sledding and skating can't be far behind for Washington's sports-loving populace. White flakes and sub-freezing temperatures don't visit the Capital very often, but when they do, you see the young and middle-aged cutting fancy figure-8's at the Reflecting Pool and coasting on smooth runners down slopes in the parks.



Picture by Gordon Durr.

To the run at New Germany, Md., go many Capital skiers. Pictured above (left to right) are Miss Delia Blakney, Mrs. Florence Perry and Miss Ruth Naylor ready to begin the trip down.

Harriman Leading Business Spokesman

HARRIMAN, from Page 5.

They don't always like it, but he manages to smooth things out.

On the way to the Wall street private banking office of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., of which he is a partner, he will stop briefly at his estate office to discuss personal and charitable financial matters.

He and his brother, E. Roland, divided their father's civic and charitable responsibilities after his death.

Averell is chiefly interested in furtherance of the public playground idea, which his father originated and developed in gifts of land and money or Palisades Interstate Park and Bear Mountain Park. Averell has been a State Park commissioner for 25 years. Roland carries out the Boys Club activities, and development of the American Museum of Natural History.

With a packed dispatch case, Averell will arrive at his office around 10 o'clock.

He sits at an old-fashioned roll-top desk, like that of the other partners, in a long, high, paneled room. Across from him sits Thatcher Brown, white-haired fourth generation descendant of the founder. Some of the older partners objected to being called by first names, but they have gotten used to it now.

Harriman's desk has a few trophies, including the cup for the victory of the polo team, of which he was a member and an eight-goal player when it defeated Argentina for the international championship in 1928.

Harriman, tireless and healthy though he is, was considered a sickly child. He took up coaching the crew at Yale because he was believed too frail to row himself.

Taught Yale How To Beat Harvard

Yale crews had been beaten six years straight. Averell didn't like anything about the Yale rowing, so he talked the Yale faculty into giving him a sort of carte blanche scholastic credit while he spent a season at Oxford, studying how to row. (Despite this extra-curricular effort, he finished in the upper half of his class when he received his degree in 1913.)

He spent every afternoon from 1:30 to 7 p. m. coaching. The first year, the freshman crew he coached beat Harvard. The varsity crew he coached was beaten by Harvard, but following his graduation he got Guy Nichols, famous English rowing coach, to take over, and in 1914 Yale defeated Harvard for the first time in six years. In 1915, still with men originally taught by Harriman, Yale cleaned up everything in sight. In the 20's he turned his interest to polo and played on some of the famed teams that dazzled all comers at Meadowbrook.

Averell was very fond of his father and was outraged when some newspapers pictured his father, as a "malefactor of great wealth." E. H. Harriman had been cold and brusque in his manner, but he told his son that he had been at fault in not explainin- himself to the public.

Thereafter, during the last few years of his life, the elder Harriman usually had a string of newspaper reporters following him around. E. H. was about the first big industrialist who became easy to interview, and the lesson impressed Averell.

Based on his father's conclusions and his own experience, Averell has followed that theory a step further. He says:

"Business should have no quarrel with politicians. The politicians do what they think their constituents want. If business is doing what the people want, and takes its message to the people, the politicians will take care of themselves."

Before he died, E. H. Harriman talked long and earnestly to his son about fulfilling responsibilities to the public as the inheritor of a great accumulation of wealth. During these last years the Union Pacific was his father's chief concern, so Averell after graduating started to learn the business, studying various departments, and became vice president in charge of purchases, which gave him an insight into the functioning of all departments.

In 1931 he merged his private banking firm with Brown Brothers, established in 1826.

During the hard depression years, the new bank, competing with Wall Street's greatest, increased deposits from $22,000,000 to $90,000,000, setting a record for proportionate increase.

Harriman, taking a more active interest in railroading, became a director and member of the executive committee of the Illinois Central Railroad in 1931, and in July, 1932, became chairman of the board of Union Pacific.

It looked like the railroads were in for a lot more political trouble, although the freight business was being handled more efficiently than any time in railroad history. Harriman decided the trouble was that the public sized up the railroads from the stuffy, green plush passenger cars.

Most railroads skimped on passenger service because it wasn't profitable. Harriman decided the best way to "sell" railroad business to the public was by improving passenger service. He had the idea of the first "streamliner."

President Jeffers and his engineering staff worked out the details, General Motors, General Electric and Pullman Companies got busy, and papers all over the country had front page stories.

Harriman likes to think it was a turning point in the history of American enterprise. While Administration leaders were saying that the country had come to a standstill, Harriman's idea, generally copied, revolutionized an archaic United States business (railway passenger traffic) and made it profitable to boot.

For the transcontinental trade, the heavy snow of the U. P. route was only a liability. Harriman changed it to an asset by importing experts and building Sun Valley, the Idaho winter sports resort. It, too, is paying.

Plain Folks Get a 'Break'

Then Harriman set out to attract the plain everyday folks. The Union Pacific had joined with other railroads in slashing passenger fares to get business. Daniel Williard, of the B. & O., had introduced air conditioning.

Harriman now conceived, and Jeffers instituted the "Challenger" low rate service, streamlined, air-conditioned trains, with beautiful stewardesses. He extended the "Challenger" accommodation to Sun Valley. Such service also paid in dollars as well as in good will.

During this period Harriman had grown more concerned about the public's attitude towards business. He served as administrative officer of the NRA, became a member and then chairman of the business advisory council of the Department of Commerce. When he and his fellow council members found they could not get their legislation directly through Congress, they tried cultivating Administration and Congressional leaders, arguing with these men, in congenial surroundings, the virtues of the private enterprise system.

This has made Harriman some potent enemies in the business world—men who, in spite of his frequent explanations to large business groups, considered that he has "kowtowed to the New Deal."

Harriman believes that the efforts of himself, and others on the committee he heads, have alleviated both the tone of laws, and the methods of their administration, in recent years.

Many earnest, able young men in Government, he thinks, are carried away by emotions, have no definite group idea of "where America is going."

Harriman believes business should furnish its share of brains and leadership, should cooperate with Government, try to solve great problems such as unemployment, competition and monopoly, and most of all take its message to the public, not as propaganda, but as intelligent leadership in trying to bring greater fruits of industrial development to everyone.

ROBERT JACKSON'S CAREER

JACKSON, from Page 3.

of an estate. he became counsel for the streetcar company.

Through 16 years of practice in Jamestown, Jackson successfully defended labor leaders and substantial business interests. He was elected president of the Western New York Federation of Bar Associations and chairman of the Conference of Bar Association Delegates, an office formerly held by Charles Evans Hughes and Elihu Root.

President Roosevelt, who as Governor of New York has been impressed with Jackson's capabilities, called the young attorney to Washington six years ago to act as special counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Jackson's job was prosecution of a $3,000,000 income tax recovery suit against Andrew Mellon and a group of his associates.

Frank J. Hogan, veteran trial attorney and counsel for Mellon, wanted to work into the record the fact that Jackson once represented a power company controlled by Morgan interests. Unable to question Jackson directly, Hogan turned to his opponent and said, "I am trying to recall the name of a power company controlled by Morgan—I believe you represented it at one time—can you help me?"

"It was the Niagara-Hudson Co.," Jackson replied promptly. "And I might also remind you that Mr. Mellon was on the Morgan preferred list when they distributed the stock of that company at less than market price."

Jackson moved up fast in the New Deal. He became special counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, Assistant Attorney General and Solicitor General. The Senate ratified his appointment as the Government's chief advocate by a vote of 62 to 4, in March, 1938, after hearing a remarkable tribute to Jackson from Senator Norris:

"I am only sorry," said the veteran Nebraska progressive, "that we are not acting now on the nomination of this man for Justice of the Supreme Court . . . I should be delighted to see him or someone who entertains the ideas so ably stated by him and so fearlessly fought for, when he was in the position to fight for them, in the White House."

Jackson personally argued 24 cases before the Supreme Court in the term that began in October, 1938, a record unequaled by any previous Solicitor General. The Government won 21 of the cases, with the high court reversing its own prior decisions in six of them. Jackson's associates in the Justice Department marvel at his speed in going to the heart of a case and his shrewdness in delegating responsibility where it can be effectively exercised. "No one ever complains for lack of authority," as one attorney expressed it, "and no one ever complains for lack of work."

The new Attorney General will not complain for lack of work, either. He will be removed by one level from the details of specific cases, but he assumes responsibility for enforcement of the laws of the United States. In or out of politics—Jackson says out—he cannot help but be a commanding figure in the present Administration and in all discussion of the next.

New Postage Stamp to Honor Doctor Who Discovered Ether

By the Associated Press

On the face of a 2-cent postage stamp, the Government soon will herald the end of an 85-year-old dispute over the discovery of ether as an anaesthetic.

Back in the fifties, four doctors claimed to have pioneered the science of pain-killing. They fought their dispute to a stalemate before Congress. Their widows, children and friends carried on the squabble at a lively pace for years afterward.

Not long ago, the question fell into the lap of Postmaster General Farley, whose department was preparing a list of famous Americans to honor with special stamp issues. He set researchers to work.

The answer is a commemorative stamp, now ready for the engravers, bearing the likeness of a Georgia village doctor named Crawford W. Long.

Thus, bluntly, the department identifies him:

"Performed first successful surgical operation under ether anaesthesia at Jefferson (Georgia) on March 30, 1842."

So far as the postal chiefs are concerned, that's that.

"We looked into it thoroughly," said Roy M. North, Deputy Third Assistant P. M. G. "There doesn't seem to be any question about it. Dr. Long was the first to use ether for an operation."

The tall, spare Georgian was the dark-horse candidate when Congress made ready to pay $100,000 to the man who discovered the anaesthetic properties of sulfuric ether.

Affidavits and eye-witnesses upheld the Georgia physician's account of that first celebrated ether operation, for which his ledger showed he got $2.

It seems that "ether frolics," at which participants inhaled a little of the stuff for its exhilarating effect, were popular in those days. Such parties were frequent events at the home of Jefferson's young physician, the only man in town who knew how to administer ether.

Dr. Long noticed that he and the others were insensible to pain—even to severe bumps on the shin—when they were under the influence of ether. He began to wonder if it might have some practical value.

He had a patient named James Venable who, for fear of pain, had postponed time and again the removal of a neck tumor. One day the doctor proposed the use of ether as a possible means of lessening the pain.

And so on March 30, 1842, Venable submitter to ether and the knife. He felt no pain. Two months later he had another tumor removed with the same result.

All told, the doctor used ether for eight operations. Not once, said the affidavits, did the patient feel any pain.

But the townfolk were skeptical. A group of the elders called on young Long one day to counsel with him about his experiments. If he killed somebody with that stuff, they said, there might be a lynching. Fearful of losing the confidence of his clientele, the physician yielded, promised to abandon the use of ether.

And he went along with his practice, unnoticed outside his own small circle. It took the Senate debate over painless operations in Massachusetts to bounce him into pressing his claim, which even then he did half-heartedly.

On a date yet unfixed, the Long stamp will go on sale in the third-class postoffice at Jefferson, Ga., now a town of 2,000 population. Civic leaders have suggested March 30, 1940, the ninety-eighth anniversary of the Venable operation.

ERNEST LINDLEY

LINDLEY, from Page 2.

what is done by some of the agencies he implies should be abolished.

Taft left himself at least $1,100,000,000 above his $7,000,000,000 budget. How would he reduce by that amount? By exterminating the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, and the *entire* farm-aid program? By abolishing the CCC and NYA, holding national defense outlays to their present level, and reducing the farm-aid program to one-third its present size? By abolishing NYA, CCC, half of the farm-aid program, and all aid to the blind, dependent children, and the aged?

When Taft answers those questions it will be time to take seriously his pretentions to be a budget-balancer.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, January 7, 1940.

No Substitute, Please

After much delay a chairman of the House subcommittee on appropriations for the District of Columbia has been appointed. Presumably Representative Millard Caldwell consented to take the assignment as a patriotic duty. At least two other Congressmen had rejected the post after Representative Ross Collins had refused to serve another year.

It is fortunate for Washington that Mr. Caldwell has had two years of experience as a member of this subcommittee. His familiarity with District institutions and their problems is much more extensive than that of the average member of Congress who passes upon local bills and appropriations.

In one respect Mr. Caldwell's task should be lightened by the reasonable attitude of the Budget Bureau toward the city's program of expenditures. For the first time within the memory of local officials, the Budget Bureau passed the District Commissioners' estimates on to Congress with little change. That commendable deference to the local viewpoint, together with the fact that no new taxes are necessary to balance the District budget, should reduce controversy over the bill to a minimum.

There is no reason to assume, however, that the need for reorganization of the District government is less acute because of these favorable developments. Voluntary restraint on the part of the Budget Bureau in handling the local spending program does not justify continuation of its powers of remote control over the Capital City. The absurdity of the present arrangement is illustrated by the fact that the Commissioners' reorganization bill must obtain "clearance" from the Budget Bureau before it can be sent to Congress. On even such vital issues as modernizing the local regime this Federal bureau stands between the District authorities and Congress.

Competent legislators frequently interest themselves in District problems. But here again that fact does not obviate the need for a change in the system which makes Congress a city council for Washington. No member of Congress can afford to give a major portion of his time to District legislation. And even if the Representatives of distant States could devote all their time to Washington affairs, they would be less competent in that capacity than a body of local citizens.

The outlook for a satisfactory local budget in 1941 is gratifying indeed. But it should stimulate rather than minimize in any respect the demand for a genuine District government.

A Deserved Rebuke

The scathing rebuke which the members of the Civil Service Commission administered to Secretary Ickes for his attack upon the merit system is richly deserved. While asserting that he favors "more civil service instead of less," Mr. Ickes had implied that civil service status protects insubordinate and incompetent officials from dismissal. He had attributed the forced resignation of Dr. John W. Finch, director of the Bureau of Mines, to the latter's alleged inability to control an entrenched clique opposed to the Secretary's policies.

The ordinarily reserved members of the Civil Service Commission have been aroused to the point of issuing a signed statement saying that such charges can have no other effect than to "unjustifiably discredit the Federal merit system." The commissioners further declare that civil servants do not enjoy life tenure, and assertions to the contrary are a "favorite untruth of the spoilsmen." Since there is nothing in the civil service rules and regulations to prevent an administrator from dealing with his own agency, Mr. Ickes is properly charged with "attempting to explain his own unwillingness to act by providing the public with misinformation."

Despite Mr. Ickes' feeble advocacy of civil service as "the lesser of two evils" in the selection of Government employes, his remarks reveal a profound hostility to the merit system. Representative Ramspeck and Samuel H. Ordway, head of the National Civil Service Reform League, add their protests to those voiced by the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Ramspeck points out that a Government employe under civil service is often easier to fire than one protected by strong political backing. Mr. Ordway is so indignant at Mr. Ickes' misrepresentations that he denounces him as a "petty boss who discloses his ineptness as a public administrator."

Evidently some of the fire and fury with which the Secretary of the Interior denounces those of whom he disapproves has been communicated to his own critics. It is rather refreshing to have the tables thus turned on such a master of vituperation.

But mere name calling will not supply an answer to the question as to why Dr. Finch was forced to resign. With the untenability of his previous explanations exposed, Mr. Ickes owes it to himself to make a more plausible statement of his reasons for getting rid of the Bureau of Mines chief.

Trade Agreement Check

"The reciprocal trade agreement negotiations between the United States and Argentina have broken down." Such brevity and bluntness in the announcement from the Department of State indicate that all hope of an accord in the near future has been abandoned.

The collapse of the negotiations with the most important trading nation of Latin America is unquestionably a setback for the trade agreements program. As various items on which Argentina sought concessions compete to some extent with American agricultural products, the proposed agreement was regarded as a rather crucial test of the efficacy of the Hull program. The failure to reach an accord will undoubtedly be cited by critics as evidence that reciprocal trade policies have applicability to commerce of a complementary rather than a competitive character.

Politically, the breakdown of the negotiations with Argentina should prove advantageous, since it will weaken Congressional opposition to extension of the authorizing act. However, the future of the trade agreements program will not be promising if Congress indorses it because of a belief in its inadequacy rather than with a conviction of its worth. There is also danger that in justified eagerness to obtain Congressional support, the Department of State may become overcautious in granting concessions, and thus nullify many of the advantages of the present system.

The reasons for failure of the proposed Argentine pact have not yet been stated. But it seems likely that the war has had a good deal to do with the breakdown. Great Britain is the chief export outlet for Argentine products and the British buy much more from Argentina than they sell to that country.

Hence, they are in a position to demand especially favored treatment. According to report, increased wartime purchases of Argentine beef and wheat for Allied consumption have caused the British to press for larger purchases of their products by the Argentinians. Conscious of her dependence upon Europe for export outlets, and suffering from loss of markets cut off by the war, Argentina could hardly resist this pressure.

As Argentina is compelled to conserve her foreign exchange resources, she naturally favors the countries with which her trade balance is favorable and is disposed to discriminate against the United States, which normally sells more to Argentina than it buys from her. Removal or modification of restrictions on imports from this country would unquestionably have been easier to effect if the war had not created new complications. Certainly if Argentina desired to break off negotiations, our reported unwillingness to lower duties on linseed and canned meats, except on a quota basis, provided her with a valid excuse.

Abandonment of a projected pact which would have greatly strengthened our economic ties with Latin America is of course unfortunate. However, it is much better to admit this frankly than to try to camouflage a failure by concluding a worthless agreement carrying no material concessions.

It may be presumed that when trading prospects are more normal, negotiations with Argentina will be resumed under conditions more favorable to accomplishment.

Back To Blighty

One must go back to the Greek tragedies to find an effective parallel for the story of the Honorable Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford. Here are the classical emotional ingredients of plot, and in addition a beauty which might have depressed even the fair Helen of Troy. Neither Sophocles nor Hollywood, nor even Adela Rogers St. John, could embroider on the tale as it stands or seems to stand. For the real truth is not yet known.

What actually transpired between Hitler and his "perfect Nordic type" friend may never become public. Therefore every imaginative and idle mind may fill the gaps in the sequence to its own satisfaction. Did the lady, in the appropriate gang parlance, "know too much"? Was she disillusioned, or did the Fuehrer tire of her company? Or was she, as has been reported, forced to choose between Hitler and her English citizenship?

Whatever the full story, certain outlines are clear. Like the Greek heroines, Miss Mitford's downfall was brought on partly by herself and partly by forces entirely beyond her control. It was her outstanding beauty that first attracted Hitler's attention. It was the overwhelming clash of rocking empires that produced her illness, or wound, and the final sad return to England.

As is always the case with those pursued by the furies, it is difficult not to feel some sympathy. On the other hand there is a lot to be said for the comment of the Provost of Glasgow, who calls Unity "a little flapper who ought to have her panties spanked."

A Long War Envisaged

Leslie Hore-Belisha has been secretary of state for war in the British Cabinet since the summer of 1937. During that period he has introduced many striking reforms, all designed to secure greater efficiency and more democracy in the British army. These innovations, particularly those improving the pay, the living conditions and the chances for advancement of "Tommy Atkins," are unquestionably permanent. And for them their sponsor in the Cabinet will always be affectionately remembered.

Reforms make enemies as well as friends. Mr. Hore-Belisha, a very energetic and sometimes tactless administrator, inevitably aroused much resentment in the British officer caste, along with the gratitude of the "rankers" for whom he has done so much. It should not be assumed, however, that his elimination from office is due to any cabal on the part of those whose perquisites and position he has treated with scant respect.

Abounding energy sometimes accompanies poor judgment. Courage in initiating fundamental changes does not of itself imply ability to run the new setup effectively. Since the outbreak of the war there have been indications that Mr. Hore-Belisha had accomplished his best work before hostilities started. He did much to give his country an efficient army with which to meet the present emergency. But many of his strongest admirers have always thought him temperamentally unfitted to run the war office once the issue of battle was joined.

For this most responsible administrative task a less enthusiastic, less dynamic, even a less optimistic temperament, has seemed desirable. And the outcome of this reasoning is now seen in the transfer of Oliver Stanley, the cold-blooded, reflective, unemotional president of the board of trade, to Hore-Belisha's post. For a quick, knock-out fight the latter would be an admirable secretary of war. For a long and carefully calculated struggle, involving steady pressure but little dramatic action, Mr. Stanley is obviously a better selection.

The shift in Premier Chamberlain's Cabinet is of world-wide importance because it reveals considered British anticipation of a long war, in which a leadership of tenacity and quiet resolution is preferred to one of enthusiasm and pep. The fact that the shift is made now indicates that Great Britain does not plan anything more than defensive land operations for the present. But it also indicates that the siege of Germany will be prosecuted with all the cold and implacable determination which is characteristic of the British temperament when once thoroughly aroused.

Overruling Our Law

Secretary Hull's note informing the British government that it will be held responsible for damages to American ships taken into "contraband-control bases" within the combat zone was written more than three weeks ago. Its publication, following the diversion of the steamship Mormacsun into the British contraband-control port at Kirkwall, must be regarded as a reemphasis of the very reasonable position which Secretary Hull took on December 14.

Even if the neutrality act had never been passed, a number of objections could be raised against the British suggestion that American vessels voluntarily call at certain designated British ports for examination of their cargoes. Such visits involve unnecessary hazards. Moreover, such calls would divert ships from their regular routes and involve much delay and expense.

Over and above these considerations, our neutrality law, as Secretary Hull has pointed out, forbids American vessels to enter the so-called combat zone surrounding the British Isles. The British navy cannot escort American ships into contraband-control ports, therefore, without forcing them to violate the law of their own country. In these circumstances the loss of an American ship on such a detour would doubtless raise strong protest in this country, despite the widespread sympathy here for the Allies' cause.

American ships are forbidden to carry any cargo to belligerent ports in Europe and Northern Africa. The transatlantic trade left to them under the neutrality act is solely with neutral countries. It is possible, of course, that some of the cargoes thus shipped may find their way to Germany. But that possibility does not justify a routine practice of compelling our ships to enter British ports illegally for examination of their cargoes.

Mr. Hull notes, moreover, that American shipping companies have indicated a willingness to cooperate with the British authorities "in every practicable manner." Copies of their manifests for voyages about to begin are sent to London, usually by airmail. That cooperative attitude deserves a better response than the diversion of American ships into belligerent ports where they are forbidden to go.

Bailing Out

The Pope Prays For Peace

Rome.

ON A CLOUDLESS December morning, flooded with brilliant winter sunshine, Pope Pius XII drove from the Vatican to the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore in an open motor. The long line of black cars passed slowly through the streets of Rome while crowds filled the sidewalks, windows and balconies and cheered the impressive figure enveloped in scarlet and wearing the round scarlet ecclesiastical hat.

The occasion was the feast of the Immaculate Conception and, incidently, the fortieth anniversary of the day upon which the Pope (then Don Eugenio Pacelli) said his first mass in the very chapel where he now was to pray for the peace of the world.

St. Mary Major's, also known as Basilica Liberiana, is the largest of the 80 churches in Rome dedicated to the Virgin and is one of the five patriarchal basilicas. According to a legend the Blessed Virgin appeared to Pope Liberius in the middle of summer and commanded him to build a church on the spot where he should find snow on the following morning, August 5 in the year 352 A. D. During the fifth century, under Sixtus III, the church was rebuilt including the present nave and the magnificent mosaics which still exist, and at the end of the fifteenth century it received its present Renaissance appearance and the magnificent ceiling richly gilded with the first gold brought from America.

There are two large domed side chapels, the Sistine Chapel in the right transept and, in the left transept, the gorgeous Borghese Chapel ornamented with lapis lazuli and agate and containing the miraculous picture of the Madonna supposed to have been painted by St. Luke.

The entire church has recently been restored and new indirect lighting installed, which gives an extraordinarily sumptuous appearance to the interior. For the present visit of the Pope, in addition to the regular illumination, crystal chandeliers were lighted, strung in garlands around the central arch over the High Altar and hung at different levels down both sides of the nave. Hundreds of candles burned on the various altars revealing the gold mosaics in a blaze of glory.

In the center of the apse a Papal throne had been erected on top of a flight of steps and surmounted by a high canopy of cloth of silver. Shafts of sunshine pouring through incense smoke, from the windows high above, and dancing spots of light caused by orange curtains that kept flapping in the wind outside added a picturesque and, at the same time, eerie quality to the scene.

The spectacle when we entered the church was breath-taking. The glamour and pomp of these great church functions in Rome are always amazing. The Pope's Swiss Guards in their striped medieval costumes designed by Michelangelo with steel breastplates and helmets and carrying huge halberds; the Palatine Guards in somber attire, men that are chosen from the ranks of the ordinary populace, soap venders, grocers, wine merchants, shopkeepers of all kinds and who only don a uniform for these special events but are all splendid looking fellows, serious and conscious of their responsibilities; the Papal Carabinieri, in their regal splendor, more for decoration than to hold back the masses of people who have been patiently waiting for hours in order to get a good place.

The arrival of the high dignitaries, princes and ministers, and the Diplomatic Corps, is always thrilling. Especially striking that morning looked the Queen of Spain, all in black with her black lace mantilla over a high comb and reaching almost to the ground; H. E. Dino Alfieri, the new Italian Ambassador to the Holy See, in gala dress and covered with medals. A murmur passed through the crowd as the Knights of Malta came up the center aisle swinging their wide colorful capes and led by Prince Chigi.

On the stroke of 11, the silver trumpets resounded through the church. In the square outside a military band struck up the national anthems. At that same moment all the bells of Rome's 400 churches began to peal simultaneously. The Pope had arrived.

It seemed a long while before the cortege actually entered the nave. heavy crimson curtains concealed the Chapel of St. Catherine where the members of the chapter individually were making their obeisance in turn by kissing the foot. Finally the central double doors were swung open and the Holy Father appeared, glistening in jewels and gold and seated high on the Sedia Gestatoria, flanked by the imposing white ostrich feather fans and framed against a nimbus of daylight outside. The crowd burst into cheers. The applause inside a church, that is customary whenever the Pope appears in public, makes a strange impression on us who are not used to this form of demonstration in a holy place. He bowed to the right and left, smiling with great dignity and blessing the throng with his exquisite long slim hands, as he was carried past on the shoulders of the 12 sediari in red tunics. Twenty Cardinals were in the procession, Archbishops, Bishops, Canons, the Chamberlains, the Noble Guards. The cortege turned southwest into the Borghese Chapel.

The beautiful Liberian Choir led by Maestro Licinio Refice intoned a chant especially composed in memory of this Pope's first mass said in that chapel 40 years ago. A solemn silence followed. Not a sound could be heard in the immense church. The Holy Father had been lowered to the floor and was kneeling in front of the altar of the Blessed Virgin, praying for peace. Hardly an eye in that vast crowd remained dry.

As the procession passed out of the Borghese Chapel and continued toward the High Altar, Pius XII looked up toward the choir and waved a humble and gentle gesture of gratitude to the singers.

During the high mass that followed, the Pope remained seated on the silver and scarlet throne in the apse. Mass was celebrated by Cardinal Verde, Archpriest of St. Mary Major's, to the accompaniment of the renowned Sistine Chapel Choir under the personal direction of Monsignor Perosi. At the Elevation of the Host all the guards, soldiers and police presented arms. The flashing and rattling of steel came as a grim reminder of the times, a war-like contrast to that previous moment of sublime plea for peace.

At the end of the ceremony, even before the Papal procession had left the church, the crowd began surging toward every exit in an endeavor to reach the square before the Holy Father would be carried up to the balcony to bless the multitude.

The piazza outside was already packed with people. As far as the eye could see, in every direction, there was not a vacant spot. Tapistries and damasks hung from every window and balcony. Every street leading to Santa Maria Maggiore was blocked and filled with humanity that had stood since early morning to receive the Papal benediction.

The wide balcony over the center door, embellished on the outside with statues and covered with crimson velvet and priceless silver and gold brocades, was still empty. Suddenly splashes of purple and scarlet of the prelates showed between the pillars of the upper colonnade. Slowly the Sedia Gestatoria was brought forward and the Pope, crowned with the jeweled triple tiara, rose like a painting by Paolo Veronese, from the shadow of the church beyond. When he stood up from the chair he was on level with the top of the balcony and seemed to be floating on air. As he spread out his arms he became a figure of ivory and gold in the shape of the cross that was visible from far away, shimmering in the sunshine of high noon.

ERNEST de WEERTH.

The Great Tradition

The following tribute to the character and career of Senator Carter Glass on the occasion of his birthday anniversary last week was addressed to President Meta Glass, of Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

I am greatly honored to have been invited to speak at the ceremonies creating the Carter Glass professorship of government at Sweet Briar College, January 4, the Senator's eighty-second birthday, but unfortunately a severe and stubborn cold will deny me the pleasure which I would so much enjoy.

Others will no doubt speak about Carter Glass' long services to Virginia and the Nation as your Representative in Congress, as Secretary of the Treasury, and in late years as the senior Senator from the Old Dominion. In all of these high posts he served with distinction and great honor, both to himself and to Virginia.

I should like to repeat here what I have said on other occasions, that history will record in the first decade, the teens, the twenties, the thirties, and the forties of the new century, that Carter Glass carried on the great tradition of Virginia, a tradition which goes back to the Colonial days.

Carter Glass brought to Washington a balanced mind, good judgment and a capacity for hard work. Soon his colleagues in Congress recognized his great force. The Nation acclaimed his statesmanship and Woodrow Wilson leaned heavily upon him. Year by year his horizon has widened. His political creed is a broad liberalism framed within the basic American tradition. Carter Glass never in his life played to the gallery. He has always seemed unaware that a gallery existed.

It has been my privilege to know Carter Glass for a good many years. I know him in many roles. I have seen him in fiery debate with his caustic tongue routing sham and hypocrisy and leaving pretense in wreckage, for surely no man of our times has been able to put so much velocity in just plain speech.

I have seen him in counsel around committee tables, the role in which he has played such a great part in shaping the Nation's fiscal system.

I have seen him at baseball games and football games, enjoying those sports with all the enthusiasm of the greatest fan, and I have seen him at the races with his lifelong friend, the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, another great Virginian.

Finally, my own life has been greatly enriched by many hours of his charming companionship. His support and confidence have been of great benefit to me as a Government administrator charged with unusual responsibilities during the past eight years. I value Carter Glass. I value this confidence and his friendship.

I have thrilled at his fighting qualities, admired his sure and deep convictions, esteemed his straight thinking, and loved him for himself.

Sweet Briar is bringing honor to itself in establishing a Carter Glass chair, and I could wish no happier consummation for Sweet Briar, for Virginia and the Nation, than that the establishment of this chair would contribute to the development of just one patriot and statesman of the approximate dimensions of Carter Glass. Sincerely yours,

JESSE H. JONES.

"These Hands Of Love . . ."

The following remarks by Dr. Rufus M. Jones, chairman of the Friends Service Committee, are from the radio symposium on "What Can America Do for Humanity Today?" recently broadcast under the auspices of America's Town Meeting of the Air.

THE DARKNESS of the world situation today and the mystery of the outcome rest as a heavy load upon all our hearts. No person now living is enough of a prophet to tell us when or how the new light is to break and when or how we are to get the new era of peace and a satisfactory world order. Meantime, while we are waiting for the vernal equinox to come, it may be some comfort to hear the story of how light and love have been ministered to those who were sitting in darkness and sadness. What is important in this world is to transmute vision into action.

I want you to think of the Quakers, of whom I am speaking tonight, not as a religious sect, but rather as a religious movement, expressing certain ideals, a spirit, and a way of life. The Friends Service Committee is ready at all times to go out to meet great disasters that have been caused by man's inhumanity, and to take up and to share, and if possible to relieve, the burden of the suffering, especially where it affects little children. This work is always done without any distinction of race or creed or party politics.

During the World War we built wooden houses in the destroyed areas of northern France, brought the peasants back to their villages, reorganized their lives, and helped to get them on their feet again. After the war we reconstructed the villages of the Verdun district, including the Argonne Forest.

After the peace was signed we went to Germany and fed the children who had been starved by the blockade, feeding at the peak 1,200,000 children per day, with 40,000 Germans working under our committee. We were the first relief group to arrive in Vienna after the war. We brought in 800 cows from Switzerland to get milk for the babies, and we brought in coal from Hungary in our Ford cars, and kept the hospital fires going. We have since helped to take care of the families wrecked by the three successive revolutions in Austria. We organized a tractor unit to plow the fields in Poland when Polish refugees came back from their long exile in Russia. We later had a unit there fighting the typhus epidemic.

Throughout the civil war in Spain we have had units of workers on both sides of the fighting lines, giving care and food-relief to many thousands of children. And now amid great difficulties we are trying to do what can be done to assist the refugee Spanish children who are stranded in France.

In our own country during the crisis of the extensive unemployment of the soft-coal miners, we organized and carried through plans of relief for their families, especially for the children. As soon as the most acute stage of that suffering was over we inaugurated plans for the rehabilitation of the families of these unemployed miners in communities where they could have small farms and supplementary occupations for their spare time, especially in the winter. This experiment has proved to be a marked success.

Every summer we organize work camps in various parts of the country, especially in areas of economic conflict, where groups of college youth do a constructive piece of manual labor for the community, and they are brought into close contact with the issues involved and with the persons who represent the various aspects of the acute situations. More than 800 young persons have worked in these camps. Last summer a group of American boys joined a similar group of Mexican boys and built a schoolhouse in a Mexican village.

When the day of broken glass in Germany, a year ago, the tenth of November, put 35,000 Jews into concentration camps, destroyed synagogues and business shops, and closed the relief stations for those who were oppressed and without money, we endeavored to secure permission to take over to Germany supplies of relief. We were unable to obtain permission by cable, and three of us went to Germany in December to find out the actual conditions and, if possible, to get permission to administer relief. We endeavored to go without any publicity, but the press got wind of our mission, gave it imaginative color and significance, and to our regret heralded our coming before we arrived.

We, however, secured from the German Gestapo permission to investigate the amount of actual suffering and to bring the necessary relief. The commissioners who followed us after this visit have rendered extensive service in Germany and have assisted a great many persons to migrate to homes in other parts of the world. We have maintained a farm hostel in Iowa for training refugees in agriculture and to assist in placing them on the land, and we have a similar one operating in Cuba and we hope to have a number more. We are making plans for relief in Poland, especially in the city of Warsaw.

It is all little enough, but these hands of love stretched out in the darkness have brought hope and comfort to many sad hearts. Through all the discouragements and the disasters of this difficult hour we maintain an undiminished faith in an eternal re-creative Power that will eventually renew the world through persons of good will, and we still believe that there is an almost divine spark in man's soul which makes a person infinitely precious.

The Russian Riddle

By Bertram Pickard
Special Correspondence of The Post

Can It Be Answered At Last?

Geneva

AT FIRST SIGHT the inconsistency of Soviet Russia's foreign policy seems so glaring that one is left gasping and guessing. Here in Geneva the riddle presents itself like this. What are we to make of all those apparently passionate speeches of Litvinoff we listened to concerning "indivisible peace," the need for "collective security" and the desirability of water-tight "definition of aggression"? How square them with the present policy of flagrant aggression against Finland and the flouting of the league?

One answer would be that there is no need to try and reconcile diametrically opposed tendencies; that the policy of yesterday is palpably inconsistent with the policy of today for the simple reason that the Soviet government—like all other governments—is opportunist in pursuit of its own interests; and that, therefore, differing circumstances have required changed methods which do not need to be harmonized with any basic doctrines or principles.

But, admitting that opportunism is a powerful factor in the policy of all states and especially "Great Powers" which are bent upon getting or keeping what they can of advantage and privilege for their citizens, it would be a mistake to assume that behind the apparent inconsistencies of Russian policy there were no guiding motives or principles.

Indeed, it is precisely the policy pursued since the sensational Russo-German agreement of August last, and especially the nature of the aggression against Finland, which provides a clue to the underlying consistency of the Kremlin's apparent turnings and twistings during the past two decades. At any rate some people here think so.

LITVINOFF ADDRESSING THE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

I will briefly outline Russian Communist theory and practice in the field of foreign affairs as it has been described to me by someone who has long interested himself in the matter and made a special study of the foreign policy of the Soviets.

FIRST REGARDING doctrine. The conception of the world revolution to the Russian Communist is axiomatic; as is also the belief in the inevitability of wars between "capitalistic" states. Hence the determination of "aggression" has no fundamental importance. The duty of the workers is to oppose capitalist or imperialist wars, and, above all, to turn them when they come into civil wars in order to overthrow capitalist governments and to institute proletarian regimes.

At the same time they should support a workers state (i. e., Soviet Russia) in any military enterprise—"aggressive" or "defensive." The final goal, nevertheless, is the abolition of war by the creation of socialist law and order in a world union of Soviet republics. The end is held to justify any means toward the realization hereof.

As to practice Russian communism relies upon two instruments for the achievement of its goal: The Comintern, a world-wide revolutionary party, and a strong Soviet union able to intervene effectively in connection both with inter-state and civil wars.

THE FIRST PHASE of Soviet foreign policy was that between 1918 and 1923 when it was currently believed that revolution would spread as the direct result of the Great War. When it became clear that these hopes were premature the Soviet government concentrated its efforts upon the internal political and economic problems of the Soviet Union, while the Comintern paid attention to the organization of Communist parties everywheer, ready for the return of suitable revolutionary conditions. Meanwhile Soviet foreign policy was directed to cooperation with Germany, since the danger to the Soviet experiment was held to come in the main from the victors in the war of 1914-18.

All through that period (1924-1933) Soviet foreign policy was directed to the defense of Russia against possible attack by the enemies of a workers state; so that the advent of Litvinoff at Geneva to propose total disarmament, and to work for non-aggression pacts with neighbors was quite consistent both with the immediate and more distant objectives in view.

THE COMING of Hitler to power with its menace both to Russia and the Comintern swung Moscow's policy away from revisionism (Rapallo) to one of support for the *status quo* which implied renewed cooperation with Paris and association with the League at Geneva. That was the time of Litvinoff's clever and persistent advocacy of "indivisible peace," "collective security" and the "peace front."

But, the boats for cooperation with Germany were never wholly burned; and when the policy of the "united front" against fascism did not give the Soviets the assurance that the "capitalist" states would never unite against her; still more when the Kremlin saw—or thought it saw—at Munich an attempt to set Germany and Russia against one another, the stage was set for the *volte face* of August last. Stalin soon had the satisfaction of seeing Europe in open conflict once more, the Soviet Union preserved from attack and the Soviet government free to use its power in the double direction required by basic aims—i. e. the strengthening of the Soviet state and the weakening of "capitalist" states through war and revolution.

Soviet Baltic policy is clearly operating in these two directions, whether in the Baltic states or Finland. Strategic considerations are evident in Moscow's demands upon Finland. In the south Petrograd is to be protected from future attack through Finland by Germany. In the north free-from-ice ports are to be gained which doubtless has a bearing upon the Russian dislike of being bottled up in the Baltic by that most successful of "imperialisms"—the British.

THAT IS HOW the analysis and argument runs; and it has to be confessed that it is more than a little convincing.

Of course there remain many points of interrogation. Is such a policy the purest form of hypocrisy? Did Litvinoff never mean a word he said at Geneva and elsewhere when advocating peace? To answer that one would need to get inside the skin of a convinced Communist and compare the sensation with that of a characteristic politician of a western "democracy."

Again, what about Stalin? Is he about to silence Trotsky and his followers by a spectacular and powerful return to the tactics of world-revolution? Or has he deserted Lenin and Marx for a new kind of imperialism which is first, last and all the time Russian?

All that can be said, perhaps, for the moment is that the Kremlin has embarked upon a policy west and east that would seem to make appeal simultaneously to the old time lust for expanding national and imperial power, coupled with the new dynamic of a social doctrine which can at least pose as a *Weltanschauung* and claim to have a world-wide mission to perform.

Extending Christmas Spirit

Upon listening to the many testimonies to the spirit of Christmas, one is led to wonder when the American people are going to become Christ-like enough to rid the United States of laws that discriminate against law-abiding and well-behaved Negro citizenry. With President Roosevelt, and spokesmen for the Catholic, white Protestants, and Jews planning a world-wide peace crusade, why cannot Christian humanity in America, 1,939 years after the Christ, begin to break down the barriers of racial hatred maintained as legal discrimination in public places?—E. B. Henderson, Falls Church, Va.

Contributed Verse

DEMOCRACY TODAY

By Glen Levin Swiggett

Democracy! low flickers now thy flame
And faintly shines amidst the damping rant
Of clam'rous crowds encouraged by the cant
Of chiefs whose willful acts betray thy name.
These leaders, they alone, should have the blame
Whose prideful lust of power, and arrogant,
Is snuffing out the light that thou didst plant
As guide when free men first to Hellas came.

Betrayed in Greece; thy fate the same in Rome
And Europe; e'en the Western continent,
Time shows thee on the march; without a home
Whilst autarchs rule and men are impotent
To serve thee and to fan thy flick'ring light
With vows to liberty and freedom's right.

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Skidding!

From the Memphie Commercial Appeal.

Do We Make Ourselves Clear?

From the Los Angeles Times.

'Could I Get An Olive Seed?'

Papal Mission

More Controversy Over Presidential Envoy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is understandable that when President Roosevelt appointed Myron C. Taylor as a Special Ambassador to the Vatican, many timid souls became fearful lest the appointment was a weak surrender to what some people like to style "Romanism." There was a silly period in our history when the A. P. A. was organized to prevent that great humanitarian and savant, Leo XIII, from destroying the little red schoolhouse of New England, and otherwise encroaching on our civil liberties. But happily that foolish season has passed.

There have been ambassadors to promote peace and good will among the nations from time immemorial; but the modern law and practice of diplomacy dates from the Congress of Vienna in 1815, and the Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle in 1818. Both these congresses were temporary leagues of nations, whose main object was to restore peace to Europe.

Our own law on the subject is set forth in the Act of Congress of 1893, which gives the President power to appoint ambassadors, ministers plenipotentiary and other envoys whenever he deems such appointments in the public interest.

It should relieve the anxiety of non-Catholics to realize that an ambassador is a secular and not a religious official. That legally he is a public minister accredited and sent by the head of a sovereign State as his personal representative. The functions of an ambassador are to watch over the interests of his own nation abroad; to maintain friendly relations between his own government and that to which he is accredited, and to "promote international peace and amity." None of this should frighten anyone.

The appointment of an envoy to the Vatican, which is expressly contemplated by the Congress of Vienna, by no means indicates an endorsement of the religious or political system of any government. When the American Government sent an ambassador to Abd-Ul-Hamid II, Sultan of Turkey, that appointment did not signify that the American Government approved of the despotic rule of this Sultan, whom Mr. Gladstone called "Abd-Ul the Damned;" nor were Ambassadors Oscar S. Straus and Abram I. Elkus, required to abandon the ancient faith of Israel to become Mohammedans.

We can also be certain that Queen Victoria's ambassador to Abd-Ul-Hamid did not carry a message from his Queen approving of the Sultan's regiment of wives.

There seems no reasonable objection to the resumption of our diplomatic relations with His Holiness the Pope. We have an ambassador at the Kremlin, why not a regular envoy at the court of the gentle and just shepherd of 300,000,000 Christians?

England is numerically more Protestant than the United States, and yet that country is represented at the Vatican by a minister plenipotentiary. That diplomat, Mr. Osborne, cousin and heir to the Duke of Leeds, is a communicant of the Church of England, and I warrant he has no fear of being taken over by the Church of Rome.

Why are we so liberal and broadminded in some things, and so parochial and bigoted in other things?

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.
New York, Jan. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a letter to The Post of January 3, Edward J. Heffron attempts to justify the action of the President in appointing a representative to the Vatican, purporting to cooperate in behalf of peace. He refers to the Vatican as a state, comparable with Great Britain!

Vatican City owes its existence to Mussolini, who set aside 160 acres of land for Vatican purposes. Mussolini, the dictator, replaced the Pope upon the temporal throne from which Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi drove him when Italy became a united nation and the Papal States ceased to exist, in 1870.

It should be remembered that our Government is a government which, by the very law of its being, is absolutely prevented from having any associations with any church in the matter of religion or politics. The United States is far separated from Europe and should not be involved in European affairs in any manner whatsoever. And wise statesmanship will observe this.

No one can tell what the result of the war in Europe will be and any attempt toward a settlement at this time cannot but prove futile. CHARLES C. ATWOOD.
Washington, Jan. 3.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Pensions

It is a fact that former servicemen are in favor of increasing highest pension for veteran's widows and dependents. In our opinion, the widows of veterans and dependents should be paid pensions from $70 up, regardless of whether the veteran was killed in battle or died as a result of the injuries or disease, regardless of where he served, whether overseas or at home.—Mike Chetkovich, Washington.

Traffic Laws

Laws should be passed beginning at the factories where cars are made—restricting the speed of cars, insurance for each, then right on down the line—making the fines in the courts so heavy, regardless of why or who has the accident that there just won't be any.—Mrs. Ernest C. Horton, Arlington, Va.

Outlawing Communists

It may be that the next President will advocate a law making communism a crime in the United States because it is Soviet Russia's method of aggression within our nation. Such a law would be national defense against actual foreign aggression. It would safeguard American democracy which has so much deteriorated during these last seven years.—Everett H. Holmes, New York.

Aid For Finland

Latest news reports tell us that former President Hoover is now to head the food commission for the relief of the Finnish people. The big hoax of the whole affair is the fact that the only aid the Finnish masses require is relief from their own Mannerheim and White Guard government. The Finns now have a peoples front government, though naturally not recognized by world imperialism, that should receive the moral and political support of the masses throughout the freedom-loving United States.—Voltaire, Washington.

Courageous Action

Permit me to lend praise to your editorial of December 23 concerning the decision of Chicago University to discontinue football. College has become a racket and Chicago was one of the few large schools attempting to put football on its proper plane. I admire the courageous action of the school.—Rufus B. King, Rockville, Md.

Better Times

Prices should go down 25 per cent and wages remain as they are. Better times would come gradually. Let's have some cooperation in this respect.—Michael P. Lucas, Detroit, Mich.

Different Chairman

A committee to investigate un-American activities should be approved but with a chairman who would not use the funds, time and office to engineer personal, political ambitions.—Edwin P. Banta, Washington.

Necessity For Strife

Apropos most of the present issues—racial, religious, social, national and international—let me say, that even before the various opposing "fronts" had become very aggressive, this writer gave his well deliberated opinion that such variance and friction must be regarded as of philosophical necessity, as the only way left for the human race to get out of its lethargy.—P. Calpakian, Washington.

Descendants Of The Vikings

Scandinavia has not been aggressive for centuries and yet it appears as it is their turn to be offered to the God of War. The Nordic sons are a peaceful group but they are no cowards; if need be they will prove themselves worthy of their Viking ancestors. Though few in number they will prove to the world, if it should be their fate that they can die like men.—Edward Westerlund, Sterlin, Va.

Impossible Situation

The recent series of articles by Howard Wentworth on "Horse and Buggy Traffic" was very timely and certainly showed just what an impossible traffic situation exists in this city. I know because for the past five years I have been operating a United States mail truck engaged in collection service in the central business area during evening rush-hour periods.—Long John, Washington.

Important Issue

The need for a complete spiritual and moral reorganization of the world is of profoundly graver, more pressing, and more vital importance than any other single issue facing us; in fact, such a reorganization would form the greatest factor in solving the many problems now perplexing and confusing mankind.—Dr. S. A. Korenberg, Montreal, Canada.

Call To Revolution

"America Was Promises," by Archibald Mac Leish, so ably reviewed by Paul H. Oesher in The Post, may well be interpreted as a trumpet-call for an economic revolution, which may not be in the far distance if the whines of reactionaries are mistaken for the voices of worth-while leaders.—Claude Wetmore, Washington.

Relations With Russia

Why do so many of your letter-writing correspondents advocate the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Russia, when I venture to say, the majority of these same encouragers of foreign entanglements would have accused the Administration or the State Department of practically declaring war on Germany, when our Government, tried to save Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, etc., by suggesting parleys and discussions among those concerned, and only those concerned.—Diogenes, Washington.

Man Of The Year!

From the Dallas Morning News.

Stray Dogs

Lack Of Restrictions In The District Criticized

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is 2 a. m. as this letter is begun! I am fully awake and almost mad, having vainly endeavored to return to sleep after quietening the outcries of my baby daughter. Half of the lights in the 56 apartments where I live are burning brightly, indicating that many of my neighbors have been equally unsuccessful in wooing Morpheus following our periodic nocturnal visit from Washington's modernized version of a Siberian wolf-pack. Hundreds of other families across the street and throughout the neighborhood are no more fortunate.

Seventeen snarling dogs (by actual count) of every size and breed imaginable made up the motley crew which attacked us tonight. They came not unannounced, for their wailing and the responses of their pent-up brethren could be heard far in the distance before they descended upon us in full force about an hour ago.

Armed only with clothespins and other harmless ammunition we were at a disadvantage dislodging them from the warm retreat which the inner court of our buildings afforded from bitter wintry winds. However, finally dispersed, their yelping chorus becomes fainter as they race off to awaken our friends residing to the east. Thus we are tortured half a dozen times a month.

A call to the police tonight, like similar other calls in the past, brought the response that there is nothing they can do. Of course, there isn't. They aren't equipped to handle dogs—that's the poundmaster's job. But any complaint to the poundmaster brings the mournful announcement that his small staff is woefully inadequate even to operate one lone pound wagon on an eight-hour daily shift. Hence no one is on duty at the pound from 5 p. m. to 12 p. m., with only a watchman from 12 p. m. to 8 a. m.

Where a howling dog in a neighborhood is a public nuisance, known to all nearby residents, one would think that complaint to the police would bring about a suppression of the nuisance or the arrest of the owner. Perish the thought! The police tell us that they have no authority (and this likewise applies to the poundmaster), to swear out warrants on their own information or knowledge against owners of such dogs.

It is incumbent upon residents of the neighborhood themselves to enter into public controversy with the dog owner by swearing out a warrant against him, subsequently spending many days at Police Court during the course of the prosecution.

Obviously, few citizens wish to subject themselves to the possibility of a suit for malicious prosecution or to engage in neighborhood feuds.

Although about $52,000 has been collected thus far this fiscal year from the owners of 26,000 dogs (at the rate of $2 per license), it is estimated that there are close to 50,000 dogs in this city. The loss of all that revenue is hard to reconcile with the budget of the District Pound, which amounts to only $10,790 for the current year, including personnel, equipment and dog food. Seemingly a fine example of "penny wise—pound foolish" economy.

A few months ago the Commissioners adopted amendments to to the police regulations which now permit the poundmaster to pick up dogs, even though licensed, which are running at large and not under the control of an attendant. Hence, if a crew were available to round up stray dogs at night (when there are far more dogs at large than during the day), many valuable licensed dogs which have run away from home could be apprehended before they are picked up to be held for ransom by habitual dognapers. Dog owners are paying for this service when they purchase licenses for their pets.

The Southwest Citizens Association has taken a positive and progressive stand on these questions, having made the following recommendations at its November meeting:

1. That sufficient funds be appropriated to provide for the efficient 24-hour operation of the District Pound.
2. That an additional pound wagon be procured and staffed to supplement the present one; that both be equipped with police short wave radio sets in order to permit the receipt of instructions while patrolling the streets; and that one wagon be on duty for night service.
3. That police officers in each precinct be directed to carefully investigate all premises containing dogs to assure that tags have been procured for them.
4. That the poundmaster and police officers be authorized and directed to swear out warrants on their own information and knowledge against dog owners after substantiating complaints that such dogs' persistent howling and barking constitute a public nuisance.

HARRY S. WENDER.
President,
Southwest Citizens Association.
Washington, Dec. 28.

Argentina Today

By Fritz Schnabel
Special Correspondence of The Post

Effects Of The European War

Buenos Aires.

WHEN AN ARGENTINE businessman was asked what he thought about the war, his only reply was:" I hope we shall win it:"

In order to understand this laconic remark one has to remember the special economic structure of Argentine by which it is bound economically to England and to the Ottawa Agreements. In 1938 31.8 per cent of Argentine export went to England whereas the export percentage to U. S. A. were only 8.1 per cent. These figures speak for themselves.

Suppose for argument's sake, England should lost the war. Its buying power would diminish, the great wheat and meat producing provinces of Santa Fe, Southern Cordoba and Buenos Aires—the backbone of Argentina—which hitherto sold the bulk of their production to England, could not easily find a new customer to replace Great Britain. A severe crisis, the severest these provinces have ever had, would follow England's defeat.

But politically also a defeat of England would have far-reaching consequences. During the whole ninteenth century the English fleet protected the South American states against imperialistic European endeavours and has thus probably done more for the preservation of independence than the Monroe Doctrine. If England's supremacy on the sea should be destroyed, the only solution—having lost such a powerful friend—would be a much closer relation to the United States.

Then, however, the liberty of handling independently their foreign affairs on which Argentina insists so much and which is the basis on which Argentina's position as a dominant power amongst the South American states is built, would have gone. That is, why apart from all economic reasons, Argentina's interest in the outcome of the war cannot be overestimated. Not only will the European war decide the fate of the smaller states in Europe, it is also of vital importance for the future of Argentina.

PRESIDENT ORTIZ AND VICE PRESIDENT COSTILLO

BUT PUBLIC opinion in Argentina has apparently not yet fully realized what is at stake. A certain xenophobia has recently sprung up here (a curious sympton in a country where everybody's ancestors were strangers). Argentina has also a nationalistic movement. It is not fully organized and not of great importance yet, but its anti-British tendency is evident in the handbills pasted on houses, telephone posts, railway carriages, etc.

At present the propaganda is busy working for the restitution of the "Islas Malvinas" (Falckland Islands) which have been occupied by England since 1833. The national feeling about this annexation is rather strong and no Argentine government has ever recognized it. Here we touch the point where Argentine interests cross the way of Great Britain's world power.

AMONG the Argentine population the Italian and Spanish element is strongly represented. The fact that neither of these countries has yet been entangled in the war is, to a certain extent, reflected in public opinion. The events of war are followed with great interest, but up to now—without passion. However, should Italy or Spain decide to take an active part in the war, a great part of the population would become passionately interested.

Up to the present there is also no hatred of Germany and no hostile demonstrations have taken place. The population makes a difference between Nazis and Germans. But commerce is against Germany. British and French firms have organized a boycott against German firms and German goods and the difficulty to replace parts of German machinery when required adds to the decline in German commerce.

Many English, French and also Argentine firms dismissed their German employes. Unfortunately, among those dismissed were people who had recently fled from Germany—Jews and non-Aryans who cannot find other jobs, as even Argentine firms are reluctant to employ Germans.

THE ARGENTINE press reflects clearly the general opinion of the advisability of neutrality, but public opinion is definitely in favor of the allies. The two leading dailies, Prensa and Nacion—papers of a very high standard—report with an astonishing degree of accuracy (something that is especially difficult in war time).

These papers try to keep aloof from any sort of propaganda. They have excellent correspondents in Europe and use in addition the service of the best United States press agencies. It is significant, however, that they only very rarely and discriminately publish the British Broadcasting news. In their leaders an anti-Nazi tendency is evident. Another morning daily—popular, cheap and well edited, El Mundo, with a very wide circulation is democratic and antitotalitarian. Two evening papers, Razon and Critica, are outspokenly anti-Nazi, though differing widely in internal politics.

There is a newly created morning paper, El Sol, which apparently is published entirely in the interests of the Allies. A recently created pro-Nazi daily, El Pampero, has only a small circulation and is insignificant.

In general, the Argentine press reflects a much greater understanding of the case of the Allies than during the last war. Germany's approachment to Russia had a great effect in deciding Argentina opinion.

THE GREAT MORAL gesture of the Argentine government in asking for the exclusion of Russia from the League of Nations is a great change in Argentina's attitude towards the League in which Argentina was active but never leading. The fact that neither the demand for Russia's expulsion from the League of Nations nor the threatened withdrawal from the Geneva Institute would have any vital political consequences to Argentina does not diminish the value of this initiative.

The general dissatisfaction with the League, the anticommunistic tendency and Argentina's awakening to her political mission were the reasons that prompted a proposal that, though somewhat embarrasing to the Allies' was of a rare straightforwardness and could set an example for the League's future.

Provided the present government remains in power (the new elections are due in March, 1940) it is not unlikely that Argentina will continue to take a more leading part in international affairs.

THERE IS MUCH speculation about the economic repercussions of the war. When hostilities started the Argentine economic situation was difficult. The international wheat market, owing to overproduction, was in a crisis. The finances of the provinces and municipalities were far from being sound. Prices for all commodities (imported and domestic) went up considerably and reflected clearly the hope of producers and traders for a new war boom.

The congress empowered the government to fix price limits for the most important commodities. This decision as well as other factors have changed the prognosis about an economic development analogous to the last war—and events have taken a different course.

Argentina has to face more competition than in 1914; furthermore, the buying of war commodities is already properly organized at the start and is done by the representatives of the British ministries. Neither the quantities nor the prices paid justify the high expectations of the trade. Profits will be normal and will never reach the 1914 scale. On the other hand, the prices of imported goods are bound to rise.

There is another important factor in Argentina's economic situation, that is the industrialization which has greatly developed during the past 25 years. Argentina was an entirely agrarian country in 1914; import difficulties resulted only in the paralysis of the import trade and in retrogression of consumption. But today Argentina's industries need imported raw material as well as semimanufactured goods. Supplies are scarce, or missing entirely.

THUS, THE PRESENT import problems differ greatly from those of 1914 and only the course of the war and its duration can show whether Argentina's dependence on import is greater than 25 years ago and whether the industrialization has made Argentina more vulnerable than before.

A great difficulty for Argentina's economic life comes from the unexpected inactivity on the war frontiers. Many believe that peace—or at least a peace conference—might be possible. In view of a possible return to normal conditions the present high costs for imported goods are distrusted as a basis for the replenishment of stocks. There was a complete dullness of trade in iron, coal, etc., which has not yet been overcome, but many other products also suffer. Generally speaking, business is dull and payments are made slowly.

There are two factors, however, that are the strong reserve of this country: Its excellent financial reputation abroad (even during the worst crisis Argentina has always paid interest on foreign loans) and its great natural wealth. Anyway, everybody in this country is accustomed to crises: locusts, floods, drought and what not. The populations has overcome hitherto every crisis and their belief in Argentina's proverbial good luck has never been shaken.

A Prize Novelist

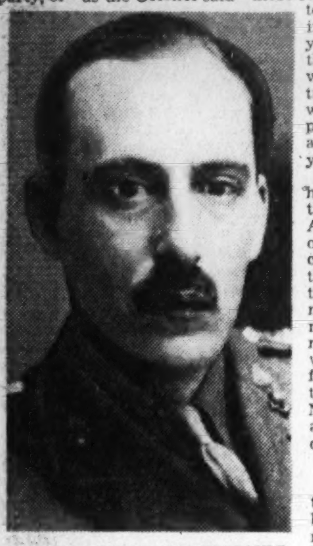
By Mary Ross

BY TRADITION, soldiers—especially British soldiers—are inarticulate men. Except in the cataclysms of war, when soldiering is everybody's business, their lives are hedged about by formalities and regulations that tend to give them, to others, the uniformity that their very dress imposes. In using for his characters members of a British battery in 1928 and 1929, Maj. Henriques takes us behind the scenes of what ordinarily we have known only as comedy or romance. One of the persons who read the manuscript before it was published remarked that if war came the book would be regarded as anti-army propaganda. Another remarked that it made him want to join the army. But for the author, for the judges who awarded it the prize in the second All-Nations Novel Competition, and for most of its readers, the army is only one of many settings that might have been chosen for the story Maj. Henriques has to tell—the story of how a young man grew up.

Percival St. John Trannion Windrush, known as Tubby, was one of those whom the King, extending greetings, had honored with a commission. A gentleman and the son of a gentleman, a cricketer and a polo player, the pink-cheeked second lieutenant was as firmly planted in the army as an industrialist's son entering business. That generals should pick him out by his carriage and the cut of his breeches, should call him aside to say they'd known his father and hoped they'd see something of him might well and did enrage those who were poor and without illustrious relatives.

Daddy Watson was one who bitterly resented the army's "inbreeding." He exploded to Tubby, "One general gets his job on another's recommendation. The first one got there on boots and parentage, and you can't break the family circle; it goes on and on—boots and parentage making one general after another for ever and ever. What chance has a poor soldier like Sammy got? But the brigadier now, his boots are a picture, and he's heading fast for promotion."

Tubby, however, was still young enough so that bleak, drafty quarters, rickety furniture and uncertain coal were only the background of a soldier's life. They added to the glamour he would not acknowledge but keenly felt. "You only knew that, because of something called the Labor party, or—as the Colonel said—those ranting pacifists, there was no money to be spent on soldiers. Acknowledging this, the matter was at once beyound consideration, for you neither thought nor talked politics. You were the King's man; and the politicians were graded contemptuously with shopkeepers, bankers, lawyers, plumbers, railway strikers, authors and other vagabonds away below you."



MAJ. ROBERT HENRIQUES

Not that Tubby spent much of his time or energy thinking about these things, nor that he was smug. As Daddy Watson once said, "It was only because you were born to a certain feudal authority, bred for this destination, prepared for it, that you managed to retain the niceness of a young animal." But retain it he did, and never was he nicer or more alive than when he was in the saddle, with a race and fences ahead. . . . "everything beautifully clear, unbelievably simple. No fears, no doubts, plenty of time and a knowledge of what must be done quickly.

TUBBY'S EDUCATION began in the months that he lay in a hospital bed, breasting tides of pain that radiated from the shoulder on which his horse had tossed him and watching because there was little else to do—a little patch of sky hemmed in by buildings. That education continued in a long-deserted fort near the Red Sea, to which the battery had been ordered without apparent rhyme or reason; then to Khartoum, and finally in a vacation he spent alone, except for the camel drivers and guides, crossing a stretch of Africa where he had to strain his wits and will to survive.

Part of that education he got from Daddy Watson who drank hard, angered easily and when aroused could be malicious and dangerous, yet was gallant and generous and lovable; Daddy's belief was in fighting, fighting for the sake of fighting, for self-respect, for individuality. Part of it he got from his gentle, gray-haired major, more poet than soldier, who loved all men because he could not do otherwise; "a man without armor who was unafraid; a man without rancor whose knowledge challenged your misunderstanding." Sammy was struck by a sniper's bullet in the desolate Red Sea country, but to Tubby, and even to others less sensitive, there were many later moments when he semd at one's elbow, asking quiet questions one had not thought to ask one's self. Some one had called Sammy "unbelievably human." Through what each of them had given him, in their way, through pain and through equally wracking thought, Tubby, toward the end of his month of solitude in Africa, found that he had learned, quite simply, how much there was to a man and how little what happened to him mattered.

". . . Circumstances could never injure him, for he was beyond circumstance. All that it could touch was the outer shell of him that was concerned only with the mechanics of living. He had only to retreat inwards to find impenetrable defenses, to achieve new consciousness, a knowledge of new powers and to discover a strength that need not fight misfortune but could use it."

It was Daddy Watson, sparing no words, who pointed out that Tubby's schooling had been not education but suppression. "Instead of trying to make you into something it was trying to stop you being anything else . . . It stopped you being anything more than a pleasant young man with nothing to be pleased about but an enormous amount of self-satisfaction; with—shall we say—a fair appetite for pleasure and no equipment for ever attaining happiness; with a nice eye for a gentleman, later to be developed to include a horse—for they're much the same thing, you know—but none whatever for a picture." . . . It was that same Daddy who could add later, "Like a blasted mother, I've watched the birth of thought in you. I've suckled it and weaned it and reared it and now I'm beginning to see it toddle."

It was Sammy who was unassuming, almost ineffectual, until you looked in his eyes and saw clarity, beauty and austerity, who asked gently, ". . . why do you shut up your brain and perception for most of your life and only let it out on rare occasions? Why, Tubby, why? There must be some reason."

Between them—the atheistic cynic and the God-loving saint, both equally kind and generous—they prodded and led a young man born and trained to conformity until the world was no longer the simple affair it had been, with the King on top, the King's men a little way below and the rest of humanity a motley mass in the depths much further down. He came to wonder why an artist lived to create, a soldier to destroy; why some found a holy joy in beauty and others an unholy ecstasy, equally powerful, in satisfying appetites.

He was forced to admit to himself that a man, examined critically, had as many points as a horse. You couldn't look at a hunter and say "nice horse" or "nasty horse;" you looked to see what was good and what not so good about him. For a time Tubby played a game of thinking about his friends as he never had before, trying to see what it was in the whole makeup of a man up at one end of a scale with Sammy, or down in the lower depths. Himself he could not rank highly, yet he hoped desperately, even believed, "that there was some intangible thing within himself that was slowly developing, slowly pushing him upward, increasing his stature. He hoped consciously that he was still growing."

"NO ARMS, NO ARMOUR" is pre-eminently a story of men and, in particular, of the way in which one man passed from childish fears through the specious simplicities of adolescence; then, through doubts and misgivings, into a new harmony of self that was of his own making. Women come into the story only incidentally; for Tubby that chapter lies beyond the end of the book, when, on returning to England, he again meets the girl who had been wise enough to know they had little to give each other at the time he sailed. Among the officers and men in the battery, whose companionship was by turns exciting or intolerable, were those who had found answers very different from that which he himself achieved.

The story has the excitement of vivid incidents and strange scenes but—even greater—the excitement of individual growth and development, a phenomenon doubtless no rarer in the army than among adults elsewhere. Maj. Henriques remarks in an introductory note, "Wherever you go the process of human emergence can usually be discovered." Unfortunately it is often that an author can portray growth with the insight naturalness and lack of cant that distinguish this book. It is especially fitting that an All-Nations Prize should go to a novel that tells a story to which no nation or individual is alien.

"NO ARMS, NO ARMOUR," by Robert Henriques. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

Javanese Fantasy

"ILLUSION IN JAVA," by Gene Fowler. (Random House, $2.50.)

FEW AMERICANS have ever visited Java and very few of these have ever seen a Javanese village. Gene Fowler has done both. For the other-worldliness of its locale, the setting of his remarkable book might as well have been in the Marquesas or Mozambique. But under his skillful touch the village of Rindi and its simple folk take on the flavor of universality. The motif of the story is a universal one—the struggle of genius against the claims of reality.

Ajos, the peasant youth, is an inspired musician, full of dreams, penniless and thriftless, the despair of sober folk who must think of money and sickness and drouth and flood and other prosaic things. The wild magic of his music has disturbing effects on the folkways of the community that mark him as a dangerous rebel in the conservative minds of the village fathers. He loves the blushing Djiji, daughter of the local moneylender and swordsmith, but is outlawed among his own people and forbidden to indulge his romance and his passion for music.

In the midst of his troubles a Eurasian appears and takes him and his bull away to the great world beyond the village confines. He goes to adventure. In the city, a siren, Solo of Celebes, casts a spell over his impressionable nature. He is beaten and humiliated. In a musical competition he takes the long mallets from the hands of Dragga, the first musician of Java, and surpasses the master himself on the bonan. In a later moment of triumph, "They had become lost in beauty.—Their tunes climbed like mountain vines. Their music climbed like a sun-up wind. The birds began to sing as if transported."

Ajoks finally returns to his native village and the waiting Djiji. As the nearby volcano shakes the countryside before its imminent eruption, he carries her to safety in a cave. Afterwards the Regent came in his gilded coach to the ruined village, sought out Ajoks, and gave to him the hammers and bonan of Dendarak, mightiest of the land's long-dead musicians.

The imaginative artistry of this tale is rare in current fiction. In none other of his writings has the versatile Gene Fowler attained the heights that he has reached in this exotic and exquisite story.

W. L. SCHURZ.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Of 'The Glory That Was Greece'

Was It the First True 'Culture' In the World?

By Ralph Utley

CULTURE, according to Prof. Jaeger, began with the Greeks. Today the word is used too loosely. In a trivial and general sense we speak of the culture of the Chinese, Indians, Babylonians, Jews and Egyptians, although none of those nations had a word or ideal which corresponded to culture in the sense employed by Prof. Jaeger. We can solve one of the fundamental problems of history by realizing the cardinal distinction between the pre-Hellenic world and the world that begins with Greece—the world in which a cultural ideal was first established as a formative principle.

The Greeks made a fundamental advance beyond the stage reached by the great peoples of the Orient; the history of what we call civilization—the deliberate pursuit of an ideal—did not begin until Greece. It is the development of this ideal as recorded in Greek poetry that is the subject of Prof. Jaeger's study.

The Greek word *paideia* denotes education; the educational means employed by the early Greeks was their poetry. It was the conscious and recognized function of the poet to transmit from one generation to the next the ideal of the Greek nobility; this ideal they called *arete.* During the early period it is described in the Illiad. The word *arete* is devoid of the ideal intellectualism; it represented manly courage, discipline, skill and honor. The Greeks always believed in the inspirational influence of example; their poets, therefore, were entrusted with the recitation of Greek deeds of skill and courage.

POLYNEIKES AND ERIPHYLE

Vase painting of the period of Pheidias

IN THE ODYSSEY, Prof. Jaeger points out, the ideal has been slightly modified to meet changed conditions. In that poem is described the **arete** of the noblemen who settled on their estates. Intellectual and social virtues are now included in the meaning of the word. The mature Greek ideal is beginning to take form; to have **arete** the Greek nobleman must realize the highest powers of both his mind and his body; Prof. Jaeger believes that it is only through an aristocratic class that a cultural ideal can be created and maintained. In the poetry of Hesoid, who recorded the daily life of peasants, Prof. Jaeger finds described the other fundamental requisite of civilization work. A working class is as fundamental to civilization as the cultural contributions of the trained and disciplined governing class.

In Prof. Jaeger's view, Solon is the first Attic creative personality. He not only carried on the traditional educational responsibility of the poet, but he reached out in an attempt to formulate the general laws to which the political life of a community is subject. He was the first social scientist. He taught the responsibility of members to the state and the submission of all things to inherent law. He believed in the existence of imminent order in nature and in human life. In fact, the political life of Greece, according to Prof. Jaeger, began with Solon.

In the case of each poet, philosopher, or statesman, Prof. Jaeger shows in their work their conscious recognition of their obligation to transmit and immortalize for future generations the ideal that the Greek aristocrat should excel in mental and physical prowess and should always sacrifice his individualism to the good of the state. The Greek tyrants, he says, were the first Medici; they patronized the artists and intellectuals and proved for the first time the importance of far-sighted planning and long-term calculations in government. Aeschylus, the Marathon warrior, and Sophocles, the fifth century gentleman, both thought of the drama they composed as the instrument through which men reach sublime knowledge of themselves and the world.

WITH THE Sophists who invented pedagogy there arose a change in the ideal of *arete*—it became predominantly intellectual. The problem of education also changed. The masses were on a periodic upward surge at that time and the problem of universal education arose. To what degree should they be educated and to what degree could they be educated? The solution was found in the decision to educate only the gifted and to educate them for leadership. Prof. Jaeger says that this was the old aristocratic ideal masking under the name of democracy. "That," he says, "was the chief, the only problem of democracy.

"For the democratic principle was bound to develop *ad absurdum* whenever the democratic state attempted to be more than a strictly regulated system of ratifying the decisions of its representatives, and really became the domination of the masses." Pindar and Plato, he adds, never fell under the illusion that

Prof Jaeger's Key To the Nature Of Its Arts

reason could ever educate the masses; even Socrates, the commoner, distrusted universal education.

Arete now stood for intellectual power and oratorical skill with ethical qualities far in the background. The invasion of rhetoric into the tragic poetry of Euripides showed the influence of the Sophists. Euripides watched the tragic ruin of an age-old civilization and portrayed the bourgois ideal which prefigured the future.

Prof. Jaeger ends his study with Thucydides, who invented political history. Thucydides was not interested in history in the sense in which a modern historian is concerned with the subject; his interest was education. He argued that, since history repeats itself, the judgment and foresight of statesmen could be aided if he wrote for them in universal terms the story of the Peloponnesian war through which he was living.

He began with a discussion of the cause of that war—a word which he borrowed from Greek medicine which first distinguished between symptons and causes. The cause of the Peloponnesian war was, he said, the growing power of Athens which Sparta resented. The modern Peloponnesian war now raging in Europe makes pointed much that Thucydides has to teach—particularly his detached description of the propaganda.

This is the first volume of a projected three-volume work. The second volume will record the renaissance of the intellect in the age of Plato. In a still later volume will be shown how Rome was drawn into the Greek cultural process. Prof. Jaeger explains in the preface that he was not motivated alone by the fact that the subject matter of the book had never been approached before, but also by the importance of understanding the unique educational genius which made Greece such an influence on subsequent generations.

We are struggling today to maintain the civilization Greece bequeathed to us; it is not unimportant to know by what standards she actually created what we merely are attempting to preserve. It need be added only that Prof. Jaeger's study, as might be expected from a scholar of such notable accomplishments, is one of the richest and most penetrating accounts of Greek life so far writen.

"PAIDEIA: THE IDEAL OF GREEK CULTURE," by Werner Jaeger. (Oxford University Press, $3.75.)

Dilemma Of Unemployment Relief

By Edward Reed

When the Congressional committee investigating the WPA renews operations this year around the time its "findings" may be expected to do the most harm to the New Deal election campaign, it might well use the services of Miss Grace Adams, author of the latest book on WPA history and activities.

Perhaps Miss Adams' conclusion approaches the core of the problem too closely to warrant inclusion among the superficialities that the committee will presumably be "investigating." She believes that the WPA has not settled, and cannot settle, the problem of how "to keep people in the future from having to undergo the privations and indignities" suffered by those who have "lost the privilege of working through . . . 'no fault of our own.'" But at least, she concludes, the organization must decide its destiny: whether it is to be primarily for relief (and then its policies must be coordinated with those of all other relief agencies and its people paid purely on the basis of need without regard to professional qualifications); or whether it is to be primarily for work (and then its "employes must be selected as carefully and required to labor as industriously as private industry's employes are.")

Miss Adams does not need to be told that the uncertaintainties of WPA management result chiefly from this exact problem: the fluctuations in belief between WPA as a relief organization and WPA as a work organization. She evidently does need to be told that WPA's varying opinions on its own purpose are inevitable until Congress—and a good proportion of the public—sees fit to recognize that "the unemployment problem" is not temporary, but permanent, that WPA (under that or any other name) must be considered an ineradicable part of our economic structure.

It is surprising that one who demonstrates a minute knowledge of the workings of the WPA, who seems to recognize that the main hindrance to its power functioning is the present impossibility of deciding conclusively on the question of work vs. relief, should not also recognize, and supply, the only solution that will allow the WPA to chart its course unwaveringly on a long-term basis and release it from the criticisms—justified and otherwise—leveled at it since its inception in 1935.

But Miss Adams would not serve Representative Woodrum and his fellow-committeemen so well if she had actually recited this proper conclusion. As it stands, the book provides juicy material to bolster misconceptions and prejudices. It is Miss Adams' entertaining device to tell her story "from the human angle" by way of the adventures of a picked group of WPA employes.

Joe Jackson, for example, is a good but unemployed electrician who lives through a nightmare of red tape in attempting to get on relief and then becomes soft and satisfied during his years as a WPA "counselor" to school children. Ben Gilpin is certified for relief through fraud and works in the WPA for six months "conscientiously though a little futilely" on an obscure project. Tony Pucelli, once the "best damn cobbler on Hancock street," ends a colorful relief career on home relief (no connection with WPA, Miss Adams) and is thereby provided, according to the author, with lots of "good red wine."

William Holstein is an aged bookkeeper, but his WPA duties include such inappropriate tasks as research in icthyology until he is released to finish out his days with a combined home relief and old-age assistance allowance. Nicky Wolf is the young Communist, another specimen in Miss Adams' chamber of horrors, who is certified for relief through fraud, and who uses her WPA work as a teacher (although she can't spell) solely as an easy instrument to proselytize in behalf of the cause. Mrs. Leffingwell, the author's idea of a well-bred Englishwoman, spends her days in the WPA being grateful to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins until an impending investigation of her domestic life thrusts her into the ranks of the Workers' Alliance, where she presumably loses her sense of gratitude.

"Workers on Relief" may be Miss Adams' contribution toward a doctorate. On the basis of her fact-finding and organization of material, as the professors say, her degree is merited; on the basis of "seeing the problem through" or of showing the two sides of the medal, the degree is hereby withheld.

"WORKERS ON RELIEF," by Grace Adams. (Yale University Press, $3.)

Arctic Gold

"NORTH AGAIN FOR GOLD," by Edgar Laytha. (Stokes, $3.)

THE SUBTITLE of this book is "Birth of Canada's Arctic Empire." The author, a Hungarian-American newspaperman, traveled extensively over the new frontier country that lies about the Arctic Circle far to the northwest of Hudson Bay. Edmonton in Alberta is the jumping-off place into this lonely land, and except for the steamboats on the Mackenzie River, the only means of transportation is by plane. The things that lure men into this forbidding wilderness are gold and radium, for which they suffer cold and mosquitoes and celibacy and solitude. What compensations there are for all these are flown in from the "Outside," to which nearly all plan to return in a few years with the savings from their high wages.

The principal charm of this absorbing book is in Mr. Laytha's pictures of this new and different breed of pioneer. Most of them are young men—Canadians, Americans, Germans and Finns. They are a vital and healthy lot, more often educated than not, with little of the "old prospector" about them. They live and work together in an unusual camaraderie, from which snobbishness and envy and the stresses and tensions of life in big cities seem to be absent. There is little temptation to go native, and they do their best to recreate from the slender resources at their command as much as possible of the environment from which they came. About these men—and the few wives who have ventured into the north country—Mr. Laytha has written one of the best travel books of the season.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Frontier Romance

"MICHAEL BEAM," by Richard Matthews Hallet. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

THE TALE of Michael Beam is a first-rate adventure novel of the sort that occurs not more often than every other year. It has all the vigor of "Drums Along the Mohawk," and in addition it has a love story that piles up emotion to the eye-clouding point at the end.

Michael Beam was a frontiersman of the group who conquered the country north of the Ohio. He was a town-builder; when rival groups met to decide which of two settlements should become the county seat, he drove a stake into the ground and proclaimed that spot a new city and the seat of government. He licked a bully and convinced a doubter to prove it.

In love with an officer's daughter, he found himself fleeing the Federal men to the Northwest. There he first met Red Bloom, the Indian girl who was to tear his heart in two. "Two Souls," she called him. For sheer tenderness there is little in fiction to compare with the journey of Michael and Red Bloom West with Black Hawk's starving band, the death of their baby, and the tragic, patient figure of Red Bloom herself. Probably the spirit of the American Indian has never been so well portrayed before.

T. R.

Garden of Whimsey

"GREEN GROWS THE CITY," by Beverly Nichols. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

MR. NICHOLS has triumphed over the isosceles—if that's a comfort to you. Confronted with a triangular London garden instead of his acres in the country he finally works out something very pleasing, judging by his own account of the struggle and the excellent pictures in "Green Grows the City."

The cats, the feud with a grim female neighbor, the perennial enthusiasm have been transplanted from the country to the city, but they still flourish. Mr. Nichols does know a great deal about gardens but the whimsy keeps breaking in—until there is less and less garden and more and more whimsy. But no doubt that is because London gardens are so small.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Cannon Meat

"JOHN BLACK'S BODY," by Ben Martin. 100 pages. Vanguard Brace, $2.50.)

"John Black's Body," by Ben Martin, is another book of drawings with a moral. It has none of the spirituality of Mr. Thurber's "The Last Flower." But it makes a bang-up case for poor John Black, an average citizen who is hauled into the army and to war. What Mr. Black, whose worth is lengthily established by statistics, comes to is a wooden cross whereon his name is spelled wrong. It is ironically amusing. But to the potential John Blacks in a world of real war, it may not be so amusing at that.

SCOTT HART.

The Song Market

"HOW TO WRITE AND SELL A SONG HIT," by Abner Silver and Robert Bruce. (Prentice-Hall, $2.50.)

Mr. Silver is an old hand at the hit tune game; "No, No a Thousand Times No" and "Farewell to Arms" are two of his many successes. Mr. Bruce has spent many years writing about popular songs and is now vice president of The Songmart, a concern which ferrets the amateur wheat from the chaff and passes it along to the publishers.

Much advice on how not to write a song, is leavened with many stories concerning the genesis of the melodies which have swept the Nation.

RICHARD L. COE.

Susan Ertz Again

"ONE FIGHT MORE," by Susan Ertz. (D. Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

THE LATEST Ertz novel is a study in nationalities, with nothing much that is new to offer. After delineating the familiar differences between the French, Englisbh, German and American temperament, it resolves itself into the simple love story of a half-English, half-American girl for an American boy who is not acceptablet to her parents. The "one fight more," apparently, is by the ageing American grandfataher, the well-known genune character, who saves the situation with an Alger finish for the boy.

Susan Ertz herself, in a literary way, suffers from the same international split personality which she imparts to her characters. Her style is inexpert and pretentious. It is incredible thatt he author of a dozen books should still write like a clubwoman trying to win the annual literature prize.

T. R.

The Terror Overhead

By Donald C. Bingham

Captain, U. S. N., Retired

HORRIBLE as war is today it is not as cruel nor as inhuman as it has often been in ages past. Civilization still imposes limitations on the character of warfare.

The special contribution of our age to the frightfulness of war is the aerial bombardment, especially when practiced on such a scale as in the recent Polish campaign. Our problem is to discover to what extent these horrors can be in future mitigated by international conventions and usages.

This problem is the subject of a small book by Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, published under the aegis of the World Peace Foundation. Gen. Spaulding is a scholar as well as soldier and thus doubly equipped for such a study. He has given to his volume the title "Ahriman." This, you will recall, is name given in old Persian religion to the deity representing the principle of destruction and darkness, in opposition to Ormazd, the principle of light and good. Like Zoroaster, Gen. Spalding holds that Ormazd must ultimately triumph.

His study I believe to be as authoritative as any every published on the subject; it is written in a lucid and readable style. It reviews briefly the traditional law and practice concerning bombardment, the World War developments, the new theory of war as expounded by Gen. Douhet, the Douhet theory in practice, and criticisms and evaluations of Douhet's theory and experience. Concluding chapters deal with cost of air raids, with their military efficacy and with "possible preventive action."

The author feels that there should be no reason for despair. If the development of the laws of air warfare seems slow, so also was the development of the doctrines of international law covering bombardment, blockade and so on. These, although often violated, have proved their usefulness and have gained steadily in prestige.

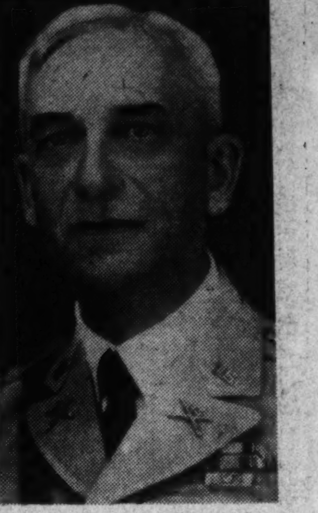
The appendix shows the trend of development prior to the wars now in progress. It includes:

Proposed rules for the regulation of aerial warfare drafted by the Commission of Jurists in 1923.

Draft convention of the conference for reduction and limitation of armaments. (Text adopted in first reading as standing September 22, 1933).

Protection of civilian populations against bombing from the air in case of war—Resolution of the League of Nations assembly, September 30, 1938.

These three documents are important reference material for those who are interested in following the use of aircraft in Europe at the present time.



GEN. OLIVER L. SPAULDING

FLETCHER PRATT'S study of "Sea Power and Today's War" is somewhat outdated by the recent course of political events. It was written, according to the preface, in the summer of last year and is thus strongly influenced by the concept of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis. It is intended as a purely technical study of the strength of the sea powers and of their tactics and strategy in the event of a general war.

Some of the chapter headings, such as "Hail to the Paperclad" and "Tinclads and Toy Bulldogs," indicate a certain facetiousness which probably was not intended. Of the first World War, the author says: "Battleships . . . won the war. Merely by swinging at anchor in Scapa Flow and looking grim they won it, while Germany starved for rubber, copper and flour. They did not have to fight. The investment in all those non-battling battleships was huge, but it was only an insignificant fraction of the money spent on the land armies that had struggled to futile deadlock from the North Sea to the Aegean."

The emphasis on the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis betrays him into some strange inconsistencies. For instance, it is noted that "one more indication of the specifically anti-French character of the building with which Hitler broke the Versailles Treaty is that it included besides the two Scharnhorsts, numerous submarines and subchasers. If this building had been against England it might indeed have included submarines, but of an entirely different type; it hardly would have leaned heavily to subchasers, and there would certainly have been more cruisers.

And again: "The essential fact is that Germany is rapidly building a navy in which every ship, in which all the ships in unison are apparently designed for bringing about dispersion in the British fleet before pinning it to its bases by aircraft, or alternately, engaging it in decisive battle."

Making due allowance for the realignment of powers and for the fact that some of the author's views regarding tactics and strategy are highly controversial, the reader will find this book helpful in understanding the character of the new sea war.

"AHRIMAN," by Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, U. S. A. (retired). (World Peace Foundation 50 cents.)

"SEA POWER AND TODAY'S WAR," by Fletcher Pratt. (Harrison, Hilton, $3.)

Age of Innocence

"THE WEDDING RING," by Elizabeth Hollister Frost. Drawings by Pierre Daura. (Coward-McCann, $2.50.)

These peasants who live on a high crag over the River Lot belong to that old, storied time of man's innocence.

Here are two agreeable murders, committed with artless ease, one by a young girl and the other by The Little Fool, and the murderers, we may be sure, lived untroubled afterwards. Even the crime of Cenobie, who stole another woman's child, goes unpunished and accepted by the village, who say simply that there is no thief like a trouble hunter, and let it go at that. Then, too, the lovers know a bond that is stronger than death and walk serenely to their appointed destiny.

For here, in this mountain fastness, with its crumbling towers and ruined facades, nothing having been repaired since the Hundred Years War, all is ordered, all is understood, and there is a suitable way of meeting any disaster. There was the Drac to account for death, a great horse that took you on its back and reared in the air, his mane and tail shooting sparks of fire, and then paced, then trotted, then galloped away into the sky.

Instead of the Drac, Felicite sought to carry her beloved in her arms up to Heaven, with her wide skirts she became the bell to ring Emile into Heaven. With her skirts the bell, ringing "All's Well," she carried Emile over the little towns, Calvignas, Salvignac, Frontenac, France, and laid him down at the feet of God, le Siegneur. Then she crashed down to earth, and tottered as she walked, "having so recently fallen out of Heaven."

The stories of the lovers have a little of that fragrance that breathes from the immortal tale of Aucassin and Nicollette and some have a little of the quiet savagery of "Seven Gothic Tales." Perhaps the most crisp and satisfying is the first, "The Mother," compounded of meanness, incurable longing and senseless fatality that is sensibly accepted. The wounded stranger on the floor, with Delphine watching him sleep, le Mere Etienne grumbling, the dank, horrid air from the oubliette of Rocomadour, the talismanic small gold Virgins, the dusty grapes in the cool corner of the room, these are the stuff of legends.

Then there is the story of The Virgin, who told such tales she warmed her hearers as if she had been a fire, but could find no warmth for herself and carved a great figure of a young man and met her end thereby.

These are delicious, small, unimportant stories, told with considerable distinction and charm. Now and then a repetition grows a little tedious and something should be done about the overuse of the word "lovely," but there is color and grace and strangeness enough to take you into another world, and the physical details are delightful.

LORINE PRUETTE.

Millionaire's Progress

"J. PIERPONT MORGAN: AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT," by Herbert L. Saterlee. (Macmillan, $3.75.)

"THE CHRONOLOGIST, rather than the tonical, arrangement," says Mr. Saterlee, "has been adopted because men develop during the years and not under headings." So this biography begins with the New England ancestors and the birth of J. Pierpont Morgan in 1837. It records his life from the days when he was a quiet, not very strong boy called Pip by his friends, through his student years in Switzerland and Gottingen, where he might have been an assistant professor of mathematics but chose to go to work in Mr. Duncan's New York banking house instead, through the decades when J. Pierpont Morgan was a factor in the financial and industrial expansion of America, to his death, a world figure, in 1913.

The portrait shows a man who loved order, who was a loyal friend, who enjoyed entertaining when he had complete charge, whose chief pleasures included collecting art treasures for the Metropolitan Museum and singing hymns on Sunday evening, who, when he was tired of walking, invited the Kaiser to sit down, who testified before a Senate committee that "character is the basis of credit' and above all, who had a genius for finance.

Nearly all that he did, and much that he said, are recorded here. But the book remains a portrait which never comes to life and no doubt that is the way Mr. Morgan would have wanted it.

"He was defiant of criticism, satisfied with his career, proud of his record but humble before his God." For the last statement we shall have to take Mr. Saterlee's word.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Garden Lore

"MAGIC GARDENS," by Rosetta E. Clarkson. (Macmillan, $3.)

HERE IS a whole book about herbs—350 pages, 60 illustrations—their history and their use in ancient and modern times. Mrs. Clarkson has gathered from old herbals and other books much about the history of gardens as well as herbs, for the two are inseparable.

Here are two recipes from a Garden of Simples. "Seethe much Rosemary and bathe therein to make thee lusty, lively and joyful, likeing and youngly."

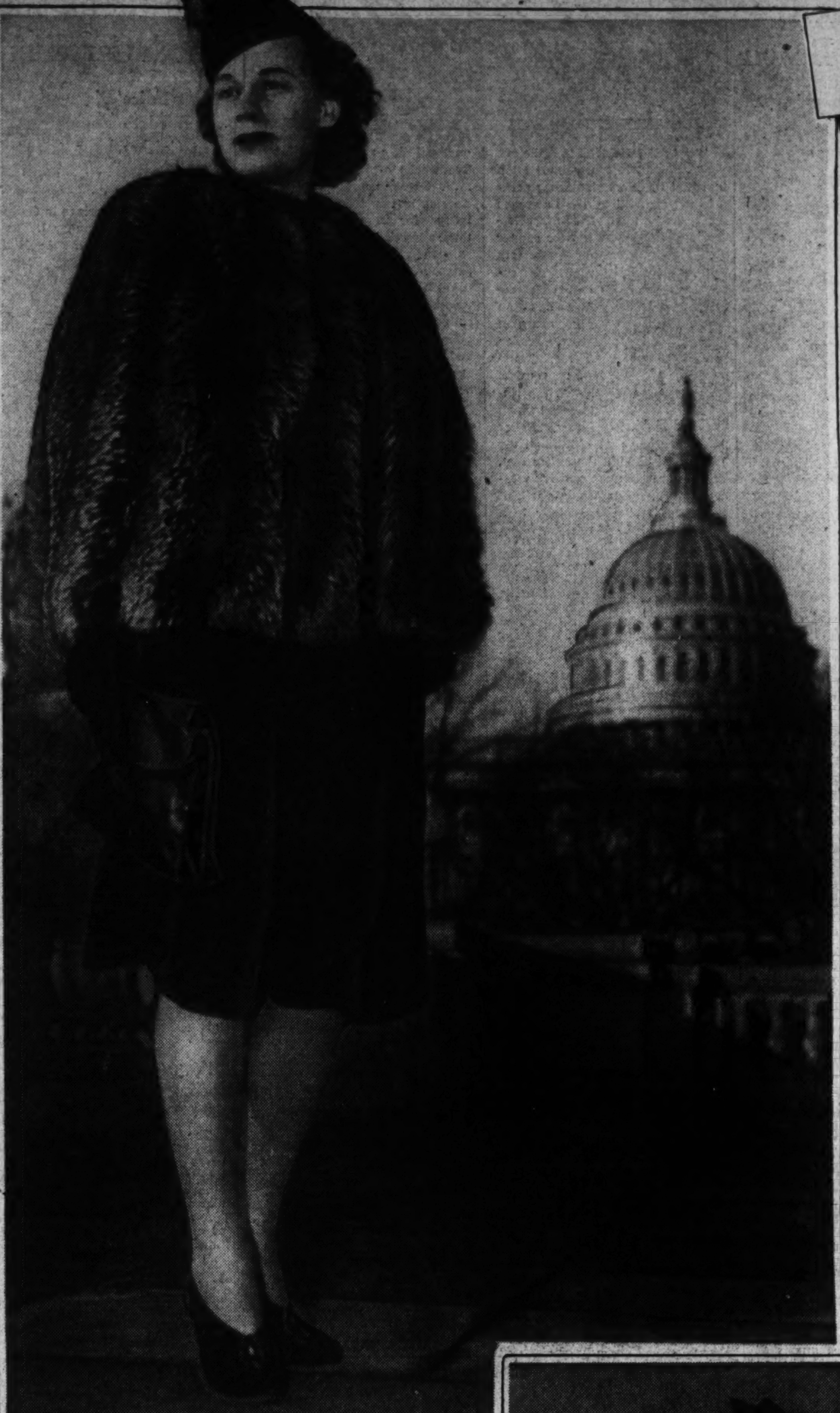
"Bawme (lemon balm) drunke in wine is good against the biting of venomous beasts, comforts the heart and driveth away all melancholy and sadness." No doubt Pliny would be gratified to know that the scarcity of bawme has not diminished the popularity of his prescription.

But the book is by no means solely a compilation. Mrs. Clarkson, who is editor of the Herb Journal, writes from a background of wide experience and knowledge as well as with enthusiasm for her subject and whether you wish to include a few savory herbs in your border or to plant an entire garden of herbs this book will be of practical value. Lists of varieties, an excellent bibliography and index are included. The illustrations reproduced from ancient herbals add to a wholly delightful book.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

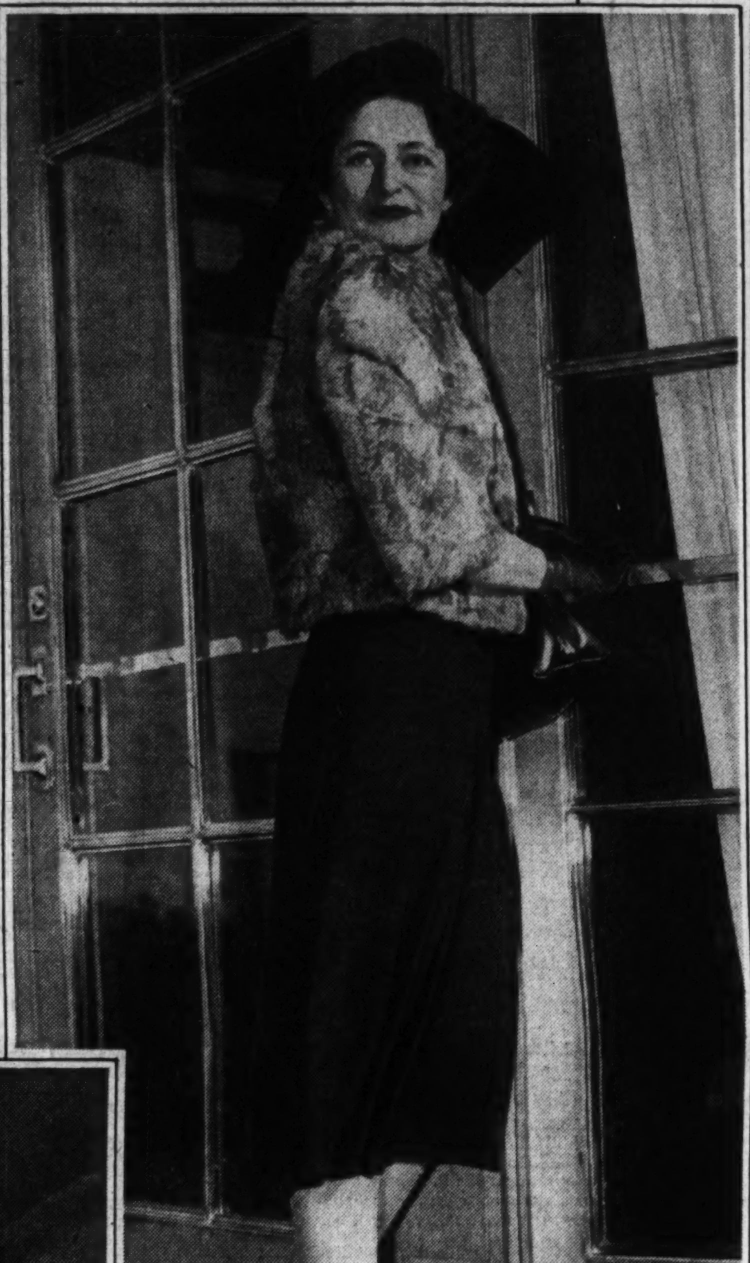
The Washington Post
JANUARY 7, 1940—SECTION IV

Society and Women's Activities



"Comes January, comes Congress——" and wives of members of the Seventy-sixth Congress arrive at the Capitol to hear their husbands open the last scheduled session of that body. At left, with the Capitol in the background, is Mrs. Joseph Casey, wife of Representative Casey, of Massachusetts; right, Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of Senator Tydings, of Maryland; directly below is Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson, of Texas, and below at left is Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, wife of Representative Coffee, of Nebraska.

Harris & Ewing



Diplomatic Circling

Brazilian Attache's Wife Used to Moving

Senhora Guimaraes Not Dismayed By Only 30 Days' Notice; First Secretary To Take Over as Consul in Vienna

By Carolyn Bell.

THIRTY DAYS' notice to move home and family—including three robust sons from Washington to Vienna would defeat most women but doesn't seem to phase piquant Senhora Guimaraes. She is an old hand at the game, for as wife of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy she has been moving, often on much shorter notice, all her married life.

CAROLYN BELL

With Germany at war the post as Consul in Vienna which Mr. Guimaraes will fill is no doubt one of great importance. This is his first fling in the consular service having always held diplomatic posts.

* * * *

LUNCHING with Senhora Guimaraes this week she did admit that it would facilitate matters no end if they could move their Foxhall road home, en toto, to Vienna. A charming place, the rooms are filled with bits of furniture picked up all over the world. There is a magnificent escritoir, beautifully carved, which she bought in Germany—a pair of colorful Italian plates hanging on the wall—amusing Czech wood carvings—a miniature Dutch kitchen replete with gleaming brass pots, and one room upstairs is given over completely to gayly painted pottery and linens from Czecho-Slovakia.

* * * *

THE GUIMARAES family have lived all over Europe and although they have never before been stationed in Vienna are well acquainted with the enchanting city. Just before coming to Washington they lived in Prague and before that they were stationed at The Hague and in Denmark.

Having many friends in Vienna, Frau Tannenberg, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, has given her Foxhall road neighbor, Senhora Guimaraes, any number of letters of introduction. On Tuesday the Tannenbergs will entertain the Guimaraes couple at a farewell dinner party. They plan to sail aboard the S. S. Manhattan, which incidentally has just resumed sailings this month, on January 27. They will land in Genoa and will go from there to Vienna, probably by motor, as they are taking their car with them.

AT THE moment chickenpox in the family is keeping Pedro, Andres and Carlos at home. But nothing, however, could keep the tempo down as they are thrilled at the prospect of a boat ride. They have packed and repacked their favorite toys at least a dozen times. All three boys speak German as well as their native tongue. Senhora Guimaraes, who is Cuban by birth, has definitely made up her mind to master German on this trip.

* * * *

ALSO Germany-bound are the First Secretary of the Netherlands legation and Mme. van Troostenburg de Bruyn. With two servants, a Cairn terrier and young daughter, age 8, they will sail on February 3. This was the first Dutch ship available except for one next week which was too soon.

They plan to leave their daughter in the Netherlands and go on to Berlin from there. In Germany they will greet their old friends the

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Mrs. Archbold's Palatial Junk Launched After Devil Purge

Hongkong Herald Describes Colorful Ceremony; Cheng Ho Slides Down Ways To Sound of Firecrackers and Prayers

Now browsing about the islands southeast of Borneo in search of new plants for the Fairchild Tropical Garden in Coconut Grove, Fla., Mrs. Anne Archbold sent friends here, before sailing, an account from the Hongkong Herald of the launching of her junk, the Cheng Ho. The story of the unusual ceremonies attending the launching is reproduced here from the Herald of October 15:

"Amid a thunderous crackle of firecrackers and the cheers of a large, mixed crowd which had gathered for the occasion, Cheng Ho, the world's largest luxury junk, slid down the slipway at Ah King's yard yesterday morning into the waters of Causeway Bay.

"Cheng Ho was launched in real Chinese fashion. Although internally up to the specifications of the finest yachts, and although she is used for tropical garden expedition in the Moluccas, there was no breaking of champagne over her bow.

"Indeed, Ted Kilkenny, under whose eye Ah King's slipway has built the junk, had little more to do than to cheer with the rest, for the yard took over the launching, complete with firecrackers, plenty of red paper and Buddhist priest.

Gods Consulted In Launching

"The ceremonies connected with seeing that the junk entered the water in an 'auspicious manner' actually started some time ago, when the gods were consulted and the fit and proper date for the launching fixed.

"Shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, a red-robed priest went on board and, entering the main deck cabin (which actually is a study), started his mystic rites in the presence of the junk's own special goddess, while the laity bustled around with incense sticks and joss-paper.

"After prayers and invocations, the priest went forward, to the bow, where another hard-working god sat, surrounded by chicken, pastries and other delicacies.

"More prayers, the burning of incense, and the firing of a handful of crackers over the bow to warn off any evil spirits who might not be taking matters seriously.

"Then aft, to the poop-deck, where the few remaining spirits hanging around—under the protection of the American flag, too!—were sent about their business.

"With the flicking of special holy water from the temple on the decks, the religious ceremonies came to an end.

"Then Hoy and Long and Ah Kay and their cohorts really went to work. The junk had had fitted around it a sort of cradle resting on a tallowed slipway running down into the sea, and as Hoy shouted instructions to the port and starboard crews, blocks and wedges were knocked out one by one until only one or two held her in place.

"Three warning blasts from Hoy on a pocket siren, and, before most of the foreigners present realized it, she was off, sliding down into the water at an ever-increasing speed. She made a good picture, too, with her red joss paper (specially blessed by the temple) fluttering in the breeze in competition with a line of bunting and American, Chinese and British flags."

Social Whirl Still Setting a Fast Pace

Passing of Holidays Causes No Lull; Congressional Reception to Be Held at Executive Mansion on Thursday Evening

By Hope Ridings Miller

AFTER A HOLIDAY WHIRL that had Capital society's collective tongue hanging out, you might expect a momentary lull; but if there's one anywhere in sight, the calendar doesn't show it.

True, almost 50 debutantes have bowed into society and for the most part have finished their seasonal round. But with Congress back in town and the White House social schedule chalking off a huge state function every week—to say nothing of Cabinet "at homes," and dozens of small teas and luncheons on tap—the season is still going full speed ahead.

If the first six days can be taken as an indication, 1940 is going to be another Big Year for Capital society. The last week saw notables out and about morning, noon and night—what with two of the biggest balls of the season on the boards; shoals of teas and cocktail parties; a couple of Cabinet "at homes" that drew officials and diplomatic society in droves; the White House judiciary reception; and a flood of small luncheons.

HOPE R. MILLER

OUTSTANDING official function for the coming week is the Congressional reception at the White House on Thursday evening. Back in the days when residential society was invited to the Executive Mansion along with officeholders, the Congressional reception was considered the least exclusive (and therefore the least smart) of all the state events.

When I first came to Washington (never mind when) a friend neatly pigeon-holed some of the White House receptions for me as follows: The diplomatic—"smartest, most exclusive, and most interesting; everybody tries to get to that one." The judiciary—"stiffest; but it's a great honor to be invited." The Army-Navy—"the best dressed and most colorful." The Congressional—"a hodge-podge; most informal; not smart at all; nobody wants to go."

Well, that was before the New Deal; and times have changed. That same friend told me recently she would give anything to get to the Congressional reception this year, and deeply regretted that garden-variety residentials were no longer invited to the White House. "Last year, Jim Farley came, you know," she burbled on, "and the reception was the best I'd been to in years—so authentically American; and I AM growing a bit weary of foreign accents."

ANOTHER "authentically American" event on this week's calendar is the annual luncheon to be given by Mrs. John Nance Garner on Tuesday for the Senate ladies' luncheon club. This party, which, as usual, will take place at the Washington Hotel, where Vice President and Mrs. Garner live, officially opens the season for the club that is one of Washington's most interesting closed corporations.

Each Tuesday after this, on through the Congressional session, Senate hostesses club will meet for its weekly sewing bee and a cooperative luncheon in a committee room of the Senate Office Building. The club began during the World War when several Senate wives met to sew and knit for the soldiers. Their first get-togethers were in the famous Wadsworth home, now the Sulgrave Club. Later, the members moved up to Capitol Hill and took along box lunches so they could spend several hours at work each Tuesday.

The ladies still sew for the Red Cross. They assemble for a couple of hours' work in the morning and have a buffet luncheon at 1 o'clock. Each week some six or eight club members are appointed as hostesses to provide luncheon; and Mrs. Garner, the president, keeps careful record that each one serves in rotation. Vice presidents for this year

Continued on Page 3

About the Town
with
DUDLEY HARMON

THE many Washington women who are bussy knitting and bandage rolling this winter will be interested to know that the ablest organizer of knitters and bandage rollers of them all is coming to the Capital for a visit. Miss Anne Morgan, scheuled to arrive in New York on the Rex January 11, will be here in a few weeks for a visit with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Woods, of Georgetown.

Anne Morgan to Arrive in Town Soon

Distinguished Miss Morgan has been devoting all her time before sailing from France to the Comite de Secours Civil, a committee which she organized for civilian relief six months before war started. The comite was ready to function the day after war began last September, and within a month the American chairman had organized five centers with headquarters at the Chateau de Blerancourt, 60 miles outside of Paris. She is the first woman to receive the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor from the French government, an honor bestowed on her for her work in France during the last war and the ensuing reconstruction period.

WHEN MISS MORGAN arrives here she will be delighted to see that a whole corps of women is busy making shawls and socks and canvassing for money for the American Friends of France, as the branch of her organization in this country is called. Using a rent-free former market on Connecticut avenue as headquarters, they're organized by Mrs. Woods, not just because she's Miss Morgan's niece, but because she loves France, where she has studied and lived for many years.

Capital 'Friends of France' Are Busy

"It may seem less dramatic to knit socks for a French peasant moved from the front than to whip together bandages for the wounded," says Mrs. Woods, "but the need of these people is very great. Given less than two hours notice to evacuate their homes, they took with them only what they could carry in their hands. No nation is more homeloving than the French, yet the refugees had to leave behind them their burnished copper pots, the big beds with their dark red coverlets, handed down from one generation to another, and the oaken presses holding all the simple wardrobe of the family."

The French government, already burdened during the past year with nearly half a million refugees, allows the evacues only 23 cents a day for all expenses. Some of them are quartered in town halls, 200 beds in a room.

No pains are being spared by the local committee of the American Friends of France. Anyone who's lived in that country knows how the peasant and poor Parisian alike cling to their rusty black. So Mrs. Woods is asking her volunteers to knit shaws, not in gay red or green, but black, which is sure to make the French feel at home. In addition to clothes, the committee also cables $500 a month to Miss Morgan. In order to raise still more they are considering the idea of a benefit of some sort, but under the State Department's ruling governing all American relief work, the expenses of such an undertaking must be kept to a prescribed medium.

AN ORGANIZER of experience is Mrs. Woods, who with her husband started 12 years ago in Tuscon, Ariz., what is now a very successful ranch school for boys. Mrs. Woods will leave for the West later on to visit the school. At present she is living informally in the scullery of her Georgetown home, the Robert Todd Lincoln house, which she purchased last summer and is now busy remodeling.

Mrs. Woods Is an Organizer of Experience

ASSOCIATED WITH Mrs. Woods as vice chairman of the Washington Committee is Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, who has a chateau in France and has written two novels laid in that country. Also working for the Committee are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Shaw Parker, Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mme. Blanche Bimont, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Frederick Brooke, David Finley, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Mrs. William Hard, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs Walter Lippmann and Mrs. Jouett Shouse

Julia Fisher Is Married to Brooklyn Doctor

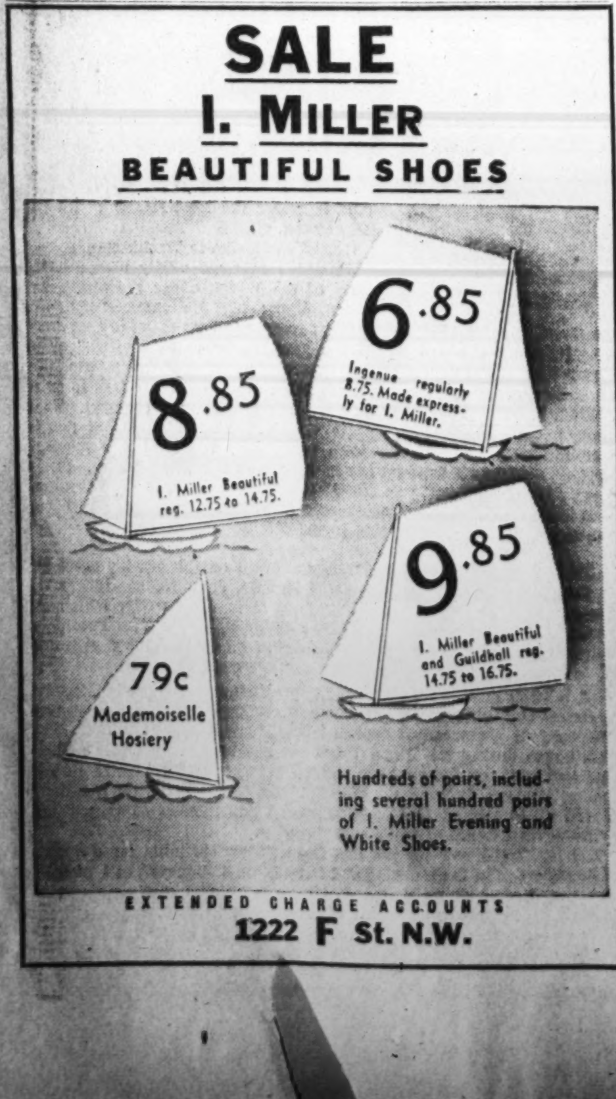
Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Dr. Emanuel M. Papper, also of Brooklyn. The ceremony took place at the Menora Masonic Temple in Brooklyn, on December 21.

Mrs. Papper was graduated from Barnard College and is on the staff of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee here. Dr. Papper was graduated from Columbia College and the New York University school of medicine. He is now on the faculty of the department of physiology of the New York University school of medicine.

Leaders Named For Tea to Aid Quake Victims

Miss Elizabeth Howry and Mrs. Mark Bristol head the committee in charge of the benefit tea and bridge party the afternoon of Jan. 25 to raise funds for victims of the Turkish earthquake.

The event, which is being sponsored by a number of notables headed by Mrs. Cordell Hull, will take place at Miss Howry's Georgetown home at 3304 O street. Among those who have taken tables are Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. Julian Gillespie, Mrs. Bruce Kremer, Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Emerson Howe, and Mrs. Maxwell Moorhead.



Will Take Dinner Guests To Finnish Benefit

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, who will entertain a dinner party of 24 at her home on Massachusetts avenue on January 27 and will take her guests on to the Finnish benefit performance of "Gone With the Wind" at the Palace Theater.

Social Whirl Still Setting a Fast Pace

Continued from Page 1.

are Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Alva B. Adams, and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye. A strict rule of the club is that there are to be no guests except for special occasions, such as the one Tuesday will be.

FASHION NOTES: Quite a parade of pretty frocks marched across the social stage the last week. That black satin number, trimmed in bands of white fox, worn by Mrs. Millard Tydings at the ball she and the Senator gave was a "dream" . . . Mrs. John J. Dempsey's gown, worn to the same party, was also something to write home about. Fashioned of pale pink net, with horizontal insertions of lace to match the fischu, it was a voguish headliner, if there ever was one. To set it off further, Mrs. Dempsey had the fischu lifted in the back and wore it softly draped over her dark hair, mantilla style. I understand Representative Dempsey selected the frock . . . Mrs. Henry F. Grady's dashing turquoise blue crepe grown with a matching turban—the one she had on at Mrs. Hull's "at home," was the snappiest thing I've seen lately. I had always supposed red was the best color to bring out Lucretia's vivid beauty, but blue is every bit as becoming. That ensemble proved it . . . Mrs. Charles Edison's silver lame, with its perky pleated back, was the center of much attention at the White House reception on Thursday. In my opinion, it was the smartest frock there; but runners-up were Mrs. Hugo Black's rose-petal satin number, trimmed in bands of fox; Mrs. Lydig Hoyt's French organdy with petaled applique on the bodice and fischu (I must get me a fischu); and Mrs. Roosevelt's handsome gray net and Alencon lace frock that you've already read about, in detail.

Philip Roaches Return From Wedding Trip

Capt. Philip Francis Roach, of the United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Roach, who were married here in November, have returned from a trip to the West Coast and are making their home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. Roach motored to Whitewater, Wis., and then went by plane to Seattle, Wash. Over the Christmas holidays Capt. and Mrs. Roach were guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillis, of Newark, N. J.

Arlington Woman's Club Meets Tomorrow

The Arlington Woman's Club will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the parish hall of Trinity Methodist Church, 2617 Columbia Pike, for luncheon.

Mrs. George Simpson, chairman of the international relations committee, will introduce as the guest speaker, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of history at George Washington University, who will talk on current problems. Dr. Ragatz holds degrees from the University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Paris and the London School of Economics.

At the business meeting, which will follow the program, the nominating committee for next year's officers will be elected and a future meeting place for the club will be discussed.

Egypt's Envoy, Family Arrive In Miami Beach

Hassans Accompanied By the Attache And Mme. Bahgat

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan have arrived in Miami Beach to spend several days at the Flamingo Hotel. They were accompanied by their son, Amor Hassan, and by the Egyptian agricultural Attache and Mme. Bahgat.

They had planned to come to Miami Beach for the holidays, but were delayed because of illness. A second trip here in the season is being contemplated.

Diplomatic representatives who will be at the annual aviation ball Saturday night at the Miami Biltmore are the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; the Minister of Honduras and Mme. Caceres, as well as Clinton M. Hester, administrator of civil aeronautics; C. L. Garner, United States Coast and Geodetic Survery; Corrington Gill, acting commissioner of the Federal Works Administration; Matthew A. Dunn, Matthew J. Merritt, and Will M. Whittington, all of the House of Representatives.

Also present will be Rear Admiral Rusell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard; Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service; Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Smith Purdum, fourth Assistant Postmaster General; Col. Sumpter Smith, chairman of Internatitonal Engineering Commission; R. D. Schall, assistant to the director of the Bureau of Safety Regulation of Civil Aaeronautics Authority.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Davis, of Washington, and their son and daughter have registered at the Braznell for the duration of their Miami Beach sojourn.

The former American Ambassador to England and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, who make their home here on Massachusetts avenue, are at the Nautilus Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., where they plan to spend the winter. They will be joined shortly by their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Cole. Mr. Cole will arrive in Florida later in the season.

Clinton M. Hester, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is in Miami with Mrs. Hester and their daughter, Jean, for the All-America Air Meet being held there this week. They are stopping at the Pancoast Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Flynn, of this city, have as their house-guests for the air meet Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Crane, of New York, and Woods Hole, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will entertain this week for the Miami Beach players with Nancy Cushman, leading lady, and Grant Gaither, producer, as guests of honor.

The Italian Ambassador and Princess Colonna were guests of Alfred I. Barton at the Turf Club over the New Year's week-end. Among the hosts at the New Year's ball at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert.

William W. Rapley is in Florida with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rapley, at their winter home on North Bay road, Miami Beach. Alfons B. Landa is stopping at the Whitman Hotel on Miami Beach for several weeks.

Mrs. Johansen Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Edward H. Johansen entertained at a luncheon for her daughter, Mary Catherine Johansen, at the Columbia Country Club on Thursday.

Among her guests were Miss Marion Norris, Miss Peter Norris, Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Miss Barbara Johnston, Miss Nancy Helskell, Miss Sissy Neuhauser, Miss Ann Ferrandou, Miss Sue Cissel, Miss Susan Slingluff, Miss Katherine Reeves, Miss Yolanda Wankowicz, Miss Mary Jeanne Healey, Miss Katherine Loughran, Miss Ann Buchanan, Miss Katherine O'Toole, Miss Cheyney MacNabb, Miss Augusta Ann Morgan, Miss Nidi Weirum, Miss Pellz Bailey, Miss Flavia Lee, Miss Margaret Hill and Miss Mary Jane Moran.

Business Women Plan Social Hour Tomorrow Night

A social hour, in charge of Miss Earlene White, chairman of the membership committee of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Clubs and honorary president of the National B and P. W. Federation, will precede the business meeting of the local club tomorrow night. The members will assemble for the social hour at 7 at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of the award offered for the most beautiful Christmas tree on residential property in the District, which was chosen from entries submitted by the different citizens' associations. This award was won by Richard K. Stevens of the Friendship Association. The tree was selected by a committee composed of Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Federation of Women's Clubs; Harry Somerville, Washington Board of Trade; Mrs. Clinton Ward, District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Women's City Club, and Miss Elizabeth Haney, Business and Professional Women's Club.

Invitations for this presentation have been extended by the club to the judges and all members of associations submitting entries. The presentation of the award will be made by the president of the club, Judge Lucy S. Howorth.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

WE ARE WILLING to stake our last tiara against somebody's top hat that the most glamorous party of the year will be the Lawrence Baker's after-theater supper on Wednesday night. The occasion is the Washington showing of "Three After Three," current musical hit at the National in which Larry Baker has a dancing part. Although the party will include the entire cast, and this cast sounds positively astronomical, resident guests will of necessity be limited chiefly to a few of Larry's friends.

BETTY BEALE

In an unrivalled collection of glittering personalities will be Frances Williams, Mary Brian, Simone Simon (squired by Pendleton Hogan), Mitzi Green (attended by Johnny Galliher), Peggy Townsend, Art Jarrett, Griff Warfield and Hoagy Carmichael, composer of "Three After Three" music and the famous "Stardust." Combine the Bakers' flair for party-giving with this galaxy of dramatic talent, and the result is bound to be gay and amusing, and definitely entertaining. . . .

THE ACTIVE LIFE:

Diana Rowland entertained at dinner on the 8th before Buzzy Hewes' dance . . . Nina and Hugh Auchinchloss will be hosts at luncheon today and to more friends later in the afternoon . . . Mrs. George Barnett will entertain at cocktails tomorrow in honor of Margaret Sheldon, her young house guest from Waterbury, Conn. . . . Lummy and Chris Sargent, who are down from New York for a stay of a month or two with Lummy's brother, Frank Sterrett, will entertain the afternoon of the 10th for Chris' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Sargent. Fred Bugher will be host at cocktails on the 11th . . . Mrs. Charles Lea will entertain at lunch on the 12th . . . The Dutch Minister and Mme. Loudon will give a dinner on the 19th.

BARNETT

HERE AND THERE: Bess and David Karrick will sail for Rio on the 12th on the Argentina for five weeks of Brazilian summer. . . . Cornelia Karrick leaves today for a three weeks' sojourn in Florida . . . Stellita Stapleton, whose private collection of bells, all sizes and all vintages, has an article in this month's issue of the magazine Hobbies on the subject of tintinabulators. The photograph on the cover of the magazine shows some of her remarkable collection. . . . Word from Manuel and Marta Trucco informs us that Nan Brereton had come all the way from Buenos Aires, where her father is stationed, for a visit in Santiago and a fishing trip in the lake region of Chile . . . Manuel, by the way, expects to be back in this country, in New York, by March. . . . The Lauriston Hardins have as their house guests for a week the Ferdinand Schoettels from Philadelphia. They will entertain in their honor at a dinner before the next Supper Club dance on the 12th. . . .

STAPLETON

WE CONTINUE with a few more candid shots of the local stag line: Charles McKenney—conscientious and a good friend; goes into everything wholeheartedly; intelligently places health and work first so is definitely not a nightlifer; when he does "swing," though, does it up brown . . . Pendleton Hogan is a Virginian and has that easy friendliness of the Southerner; because he has an author's interest in personalities in general, can adapt himself to all groups and all ages; has a long and ever ready line which he "dishes out" with enthusiasm. (Simone ought to like that) . . . Blair Bolles—another complimentary Southerner and writer—he has a quiet, slow manner that may belie his able size-up of any given situation; is willing to call a spade a spade which is definitely inducive to interesting conversation . . Billy Mitchell—bright-eyed, attractive looking, he is always in high spirits, and affable; used to adore parties and go all the time, but has now settled down to work with serious intent; has a good sense of humor . . . Bus Hammond — good looking, amusing company and one of the trickier dancers. . . .

Henry Barrs Announce Birth of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Barr announce the birth of a son, Hugh Henry, at Taylor Memorial Hospital, Ridley Park, Pa., on January 1.

Mr. Barr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Barr, of 4701 Connecticut avenue.

French Couple Will Reside in North Carolina

Miss Alice Diamond Is Wed to Engineer In Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence French are on their wedding trip, following their marriage in Gaithersburg, Md., on January 1. They will make their home in High Point, N. C., where Mr. French is resident engineer in the Government flood-control projects.

The bride is the former Alice Beauregard Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benard Diamond. Mr. French is the son of Prof. and Mrs. William C. French, of this city.

The marriage took place at the bride's parents' home, Bellevue Farm, in Gaithersburg, at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. M. J. Finnerty officiating in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends. The mantel was decorated with ferns and yellow roses, and chrysanthemums were used throughout the house.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white faille silk gown made on simple lines with a full skirt, basque bodice and slight train. A collar of old lace, which had been worn by her mother at her wedding, adorned the gown. Her short veil was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and maiden hair fern.

Mrs. Karl Royce, of Nutley, N. J., served as matron of honor. She wore a burgundy velvet gown with matching hat and carried yellow roses. William C. French, jr., served as best man and the ushers were Robert Bruce French, Alexander P. Morse, Beauregard Lemly and Douglas B. Diamond.

There was a reception immediately following the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Karl Royce, of Nutley, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sanborn, of New York.

The bride is a great-granddaughter of Gen. Beauregard, of Civil War fame.

Score of Dinners Precede Dance At Sulgrave Club

The second of the "Three Dances" series was given last night at the Sulgrave club and top-hatted society, diplomatic and otherwise, turned out for the popular affair.

A score of dinners were given preceding the dance. Mrs. Noyes Lewis gathered in a few friends to dine at her apartment at the Anchorage. Hosts, also, were the Third Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., were among those entertaining at dinner parties.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

A post-holiday calm has settled over the services and most members of the service set are quietly going about trying to keep all their New Year resolutions intact.

Honoring Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall this afternoon, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain

Mrs. George C. Marshall.

at a reception at their apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

The chief of naval operations, Adm. Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark, are having a becalmned week-end this week, but over the week-end of Jan. 26 and 27 they will have as house guests former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Adams, of Boston.

In the Hoover Administration Mr. Adams was Secretary of the

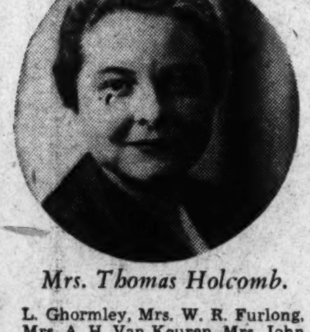
Mrs. Harold R. Stark.

Navy and Adm. Stark, then a captain, was his aide.

Tomorrow afternoon Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Holcomb, will be "at home" from 5 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon at their quarters at the Marine Barracks.

This will be the last "at home" of the winter season for the Holcombs. Early in the spring they will start their series of annual garden parties. These parties, usually given in the Holcomb's garden after a colorful marine parade in the barracks compound, are among the most delightful events in town.

Assisting at the tea table tomorrow afternoon will be Mrs. R.



Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

L. Ghormley, Mrs. W. R. Furlong, Mrs. A. H. Van Keuren, Mrs. John H. Towers. Pouring coffee will be Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, Mrs. Herbert F. Leary, Mrs. W. B. Woodson and Mrs. Ross T. McIntyre.

Officiating at the punch bowl will be Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. E. M. Spencer, Mrs. H. D. Linscott, Mrs. Charles N. Muldrow, Mrs. Raymond E. Knapp, Mrs. Shaler Ladd, Mrs. D. J. Kendall and Mrs. J. W. Knighton.

On Jan. 12, Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb's son, Frank, will entertain at dinner for a group of young people before the Sulgrave Club dance. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb will entertain at a dinner on Jan. 17.

"Come and bring the children" was the invitation issued by Col. and Mrs. Henry Pipes recently, and last Saturday that is just what the guests did, and it was certainly a gathering of the clans. Host and guests were officers who had been stationed together at Fort Humphrey, Va. (now Fort Belvoir) years ago when all the children were tots.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Francis K. Newcomer (add "and family" to all names), Col. and Mrs. John H. Carruth, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Kohloss, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Kohloss, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Hardin, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Baish, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick H. Tansey, Capt. and Mrs. Beverly Snow, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Adcock.

The spacious quarters of Col. and Mrs. Pipes in the grounds of the Soldiers' Home looked like the abode of the old woman who lived in a shoe. It sprouted children of all sizes from every window and doorway. But a merry time was had by eyeryone.

Janet Phillips, Of Greenville. Is Betrothed

She Will Be Wed o W. W. Harrison. Sometime in Spring

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 6.—The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Theodore Phillips, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to William Wright Harrison, of Charlottesville and Greenville. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Phillips received her early education in Miami, Fla., where her father was rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, but for the last few years she has resided in Greenville, where her father is now rector of Christ Church. She attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg, where she was a member of Phi Mu. She has studied at Furman University and Greenville Woman's College. She is a member of the Spinsters' Club, of Greenville.

Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burwell Harrison, of Charlottesville. His preparatory school training was received at the Fassenden School at West Newton, Mass., and at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut. Later he studied at the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi. For the last year he has resided in Greenville, where he represents the Dictaphone Corporation.

Woodridge Book Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Woodridge Book Club will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Woodridge Branch Library. The subject of the discussion will be "Europe Today and Tomorrow."

Mrs. J. G. Kingsbury will review Nora Waln's novel, "Reaching for the Stars." A sketch of the European scene will be given by Mrs. Frederick Schwertner, and Mrs. James May will review "Huntsman, What Quarry?" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Bethesda Women's Club To Meet on Tuesday

Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, of Baltimore, chairman of legislation for the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at the clubhouse on Georgetown Road. Mrs. George Schmucker, chairman, will introduce Mrs. Gabriel.

There will be a business meeting in the morning at 11, with Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, president, in charge.

Mrs. Gordon Fetes Miss Grace Carr

Mrs. Seth Gordon, jr., entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Pall Mall room of the Raleigh Hotel in honor of Miss Grace Carr, who will be married on January 12 to Gail Gray Geddes. Mrs. Gordon will be one of the attendants in the wedding.

Guests at the party yesterday were Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. William F. Hall, Mrs. Bruce Geddes, Mrs. Bond Geddes, Mrs. Jay Kurtz, Mrs. Charles Protor, Mrs. Eugene Krewson, Miss Bertha Randall, Mrs. William Arthur Carr, Mrs. Algernon Gardiner, jr., Mrs. Josiah Fleurnoy, Mrs. Charles W. Tegge and Miss Mary Katherine Perry.

Wendell H. Moore

Miss Helen Frances Keane, daughter of Mrs. Michael Joseph Keane and the late Mr. Keane, whose engagement is announced today by her mother to Joseph Newton Brewer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Brewer. Both are well known among the younger set here. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Edison To Be 'At Home' On Wednesday

Debutantes and Wives Of High Naval Officers to Assist

When Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the newly appointed Secretary of the Navy, holds her first "at home" on Wednesday at the Mayflower, she will be assisted by a group of debutantes as well as wives of high-ranking Naval officers and other friends.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Harold Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Louis McC. Little, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Frank Holcomb, Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Walter B. Woodson, Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Mrs. John Towers, Mrs. Herbert F. Leary, Mrs. Ross McIntyre, and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

Mrs. Lewis Compton and Mrs. Ralph Riggs will generally assist, and the young ladies who will make themselves useful will include the Misses Patricia Hurley, Patricia Prochnik, Achsah Dorsey, Molly Stonestreet, Jean Davis, Eunice Wilson, Florence King, Frances Van Keuren, Marjorie Towers and Isabelle Badger.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will also be "at home" on Wednesday from 4 to 6 at her residence in Thirtieth street.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau will return to Washington tomorrow. They left Friday morning to spend the week-end at their home, Fishkill Farms, in Dutchess County, N. Y.

Sidney Stones On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sidney Stone, whose marriage took place here on December 24, are on a Northern wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Sylvia Alpher, daughter of Samuel Alpher and the late Mrs. Rose Alpher. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiated.

Miss Alpher wore a white chiffon frock, made with a long full skirt flowing from a fitted waistline. From her small pancake hat of white velvet fell a shoulder-length tulle veil. Her old-fashioned bouquet was made of white camellias.

Mrs. Ruth Friedman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her pink chiffon and lame gown was set off with a bouquet of roses, carnations and chrysanthemums. Dr. Sanford A. Stone, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Stone attended the University of Nebraska. He is now an executive of a New York textile corporation. When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride wore a costume of cherry red wool with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white camellias.

Lehmann-Melchior Recital Will Attract D. C. Notables

Mrs. Roosevelt Eager to Hear Singers' First Joint Program in the Capital; They Will Offer Three Schumann Duets

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's third musicale in her famous Monday morning series at the Mayflower at 11:15 tomorrow. She indicated to Mrs. Townsend at a musicale at the White House last week that she was especially looking forward to hearing the two great Metropolitan stars, Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior. This program is their first joint appearance in Washington.

The singers are famous for their joint recitals, which they began three years ago in a big benefit performance at Carnegie Hall in New York. They were to have closed Mrs. Townsend's series with such a program last season, but, while en route to Washington from New York, Mme. Lehmann developed a severe case of laryngitis so she could only whisper all the time she was in town.

The two singers and their entourage passed through Washington in the holidays on their way home from the South after a short tour. They sang in Miami, Jacksonville and Macon.

They will be heard here in separate groups of art songs and will sing three of Robert Schumann's duets as well as the "Spring Duet" from "Die Walkuere"—and maybe a "Lohengrin" duet.

Jesse Campbells Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Campbell, of Mount Rainier, Md., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Sunday at the National Homeopathic Hospital where Mrs. Campbell has been for the last six months. With the couple were their daughter, Mrs. Roy T. Fowkes, of this city, Arthur B. Campbell, of Thomaston, Conn., their eldest son, and Mrs. Campbell's sister, Miss Clara E. Ballard.

At 4:30 the wedding of 50 years ago was re-enacted. In the ceremony Mr. Campbell presented his wife with two rings. The first was the original engagement ring with a new white sapphire stone and the second was the original diamond in a new setting. After the ceremony members of the family were entertained at a supper party at the home of Mrs. Fowkes.

Chi Sigma to Pledge Ten

Zeta Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority, will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Melter, North Woodridge, Md., Tuesday night. The seven prospective members to be pledged are Margaret Bruzbart, Anne Claxton, Helen Kosack, Dorothy Loughrey, Polly Sparrow, Janet Swanick and Elinor Walsh.

John C. Ashtons To Live in Texas

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton Ashton will make their home in Amarillo, Aex., where Mr. Ashton, an auditor, has been sent by the Farm Security Administration.

The former Miss Helen Jennette Wallace of Bethesda, and Mr. Ashton were married on Saturday, Dec. 30, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John H. Wallace and the late Lieut. Col. Wallace. Mr. Ashton is the son of Mrs. J. C. Ashton and the late Mr. Ashton.

The bride was given in marriage by Lieut. Col. F. B. Pritchett, of West Point. Maid of honor was her sister, Miss Margaret Wallace, and matron of honor, Mrs. George Bixby, of Ft. Belvoir.

Kensington Club to Meet

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington will meet tomorrow at the Masonic Hall and will hear Mrs. Donald M. Earle, of Chevy Chase, review "Autobiography of William Lyon Phelps." Mrs. John Hartman will play piano selections.

Brazilian Attache's Wife Used to Moving

Continued from Page 1.

former Minister here and Mme. de With, now stationed there. If one can believe reports, Messrs. deBruyn and deWith will have their hands full.

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PINING for a true Czecho-Slovakia Christmas fruit cake Mme. Bruggmann finally met with success. Having lived in Prague for many years the wife of the Swiss Minister was not to be fooled, she knew the genuine article. Mme. Fluksa, whose husband was formerly with the Czecho legation, agreed to bake Mme. Bruggmann a cake. For the first time in many years Mme. Fluksa tried her hand at this type of cake, and like all good cooks was a bit apprehensive. However, her fears were unfounded and the cake was an enormous success. For sometime now, Mme. Fluksa has been baking all manner of her native sweets, much to the delight of discriminating cookie lovers.

Whirl of Parties Marks Festive Leesburg Week

Miss Patton Honors Sister-in-Law, a Bride-Elect

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 6. — A round of New Year's parties brought a grand finale to an unusually gay and festive Christmas season for Leesburg society.

Many guests Monday afternoon attended the party which Mrs. Francis L. Patton gave in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Katharine Willoughby Patton, who is engaged to Howard Luther Filer, of Wilmington, Del.

Among those assisting Mrs. Patton were Mrs. B. Powell Harrison and Miss Lalla Harrison of Washington, Mrs. Robert H. Patton, Mrs. Lea Macdonald, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. Lawrence Harkness and Miss Alice Rust.

Mrs. E. B. White and Miss Elizabeth White entertained at an eggnog party at their home, Selma, on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack entertained friends at an eggnog party on New Year's eve.

Miss Joanne and Betty Tiffany entertained sub-debs at an eggnog party on New Year's eve.

Miss Elizabeth Gore gave a luncheon party at the Leesburg Inn on New Year's day.

Mrs. C. H. Clemens entertained informally on New Year's eve.

MR. AND MRS. Merwyn C. Bly are at their home in Leesburg after their marriage in Tiptonville, Tenn., last Wednesday. Mrs. Bly formerly was Miss Vivian Corlew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Louis Corlew, of Tiptonville. Mr. Bly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Bly, of Leesburg. He attended Virginia Military Institute, which he left to join the U. S. Air Service as a pilot in the World War. He afterwards attended New York University for two years. He is now a real estate broker in Leesburg and is also engaged in the apple industry.

Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, of Washington, spent the week-end at their home near Leesburg and had as their guests Miss Elsie Murphy, of New York, and Miss Mason, of Hingham, Mass. Mrs. Donald McNeale and her daughter, Miss Sylvia McNeale, of Washington, were week-end guests of the former's sister, Miss Helen Wise.

THE REV. AND MRS. J. Armistead Welbourn had as their week-end house guests Miss Catherine Grammar, dean of women at the Divinity School in Philadelphia; Miss Eisen Hart, of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Grace Fales, of Bryn Mawr, and Shields McCandlish, of Fairfax.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander had as guests over the week-end Gene Rhodes, of Winchester; William Graddock, of Washington; Barney Forman and Robert Davis, of Washington and Lee University.

Jack Russell, Leesburg lawyer, has been appointed chairman of the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held January 30 at the Goose Creek Tavern.

Social notables will attend the opening concert at the Purcellville Library on Sunday afternoon when Miss Muriel Lee, 11-year-old Chinese prodigy of Washington, will give a piano recital. The series of Sunday afternoon programs at the Purcellville Library will continue in the winter months.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill entertained the vestry of St. James Episcopal Church at dinner on Thursday evening.

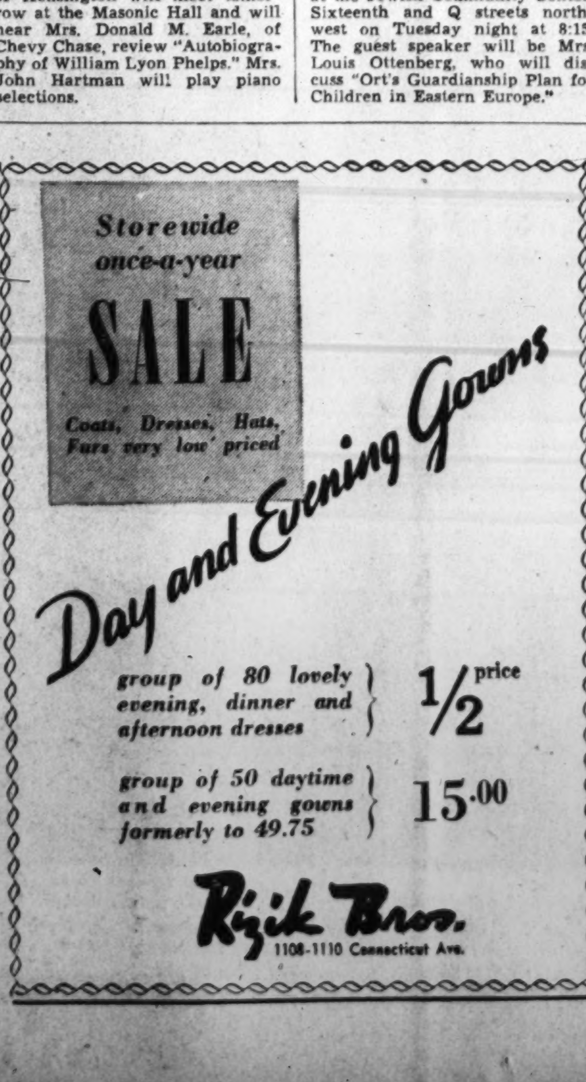
Rep. and Mrs. Wolcott Open Chevy Chase Home

Representative and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott, of Port Huron, Mich., have returned to Washington for Congress and have opened their home in Chevy Chase, Md. They have with them their son, Jesse, jr.; Mr. Wolcott's mother, Mrs. Lillis Wolcott, and their niece, Miss Virginia Gibson, of Detroit, who will remain with them for the session.

Mrs. Wolcott's niece, Mrs. Alexander F. Castro, the former Fanchon Aldrich, and Mr. Castro have taken an apartment at 2000 Connecticut avenue.

Ort Meets Tuesday

The Washington Chapter of the Woman's American Ort will meet at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest on Tuesday night at 8:15. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, who will discuss "Ort's Guardianship Plan for Children in Eastern Europe."



NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil have issued invitations for a dinner on January 31.

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The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, has postponed to January 10 and 11 the two dinners he was to have given January 4 and 5 for Gen. Josef Haller, who will arrive this week by clipper from Paris. The Polish general and former member of the cabinet had to postpone his departure from Europe. He is coming here for a good-will tour.

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The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi will entertain at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the embassy in Massachusetts avenue.

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The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, will return from Chicago tomorrow after spending four days there.

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The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann will entertain at a dinner party Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior. Tomorrow evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims will give a party in honor of the Melchiors.

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Frank Murphy, who was recently appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, will speak this afternoon at the Mayflower at the National Conference for Palestine. Within a few days he hopes to leave for a brief visit in Detroit.

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Postmaster General James A. Farley will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where he is spending the week-end with his family.

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The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes are in Florida where they expect to spend two weeks.

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Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who left Washington on Friday, will be away for several days. He will make the Jackson Day address in Des Moines, Iowa.

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Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour will entertain at a tea this afternoon at their home in Thompson circle. Guests of honor at the party will be Mrs. Barbour's sister, Mrs. Sidney Lee.

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Col. R. V. Read, military attache of the British Embassy, will entertain at luncheon on Friday.

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Garfield Swift, baritone, will appear in a concert on Friday afternoon, February 9, at the Mayflower for the benefit of Finnish relief. Mr. Swift is the son-in-law of Mrs. Smith Hempstone, of Washington. Mrs. Swift formerly was Miss Beth Thompson. Miss Evalyn Tyner will play the piano. A string quartet from the National Symphony Orchestra also will play. This will be Mr. Swift's first appearance in Washington.

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Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell will entertain at a dance at the 1925 F street club on Thursday in honor of Miss Marylinn Himes. Miss Himes, who was recently presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes, at a dance at the Sulgrave Club, was feted earlier in the season at a tea.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Lawson are in Glendale, Calif., for a few days before going on to Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Former Washington residents, they left here Christmas morning for the West. Mrs. Lawson before her marriage was Miss Pauline Elizabeth Stoddard, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stoddard, of Takoma Park, Md.

* * * *

Mrs. William S. Currier, of Concord, N. H., who has been interested for many years in veterans' affairs, is at the Willard Hotel for the winter. Her son, William Currier, jr., who is a cadet at the New York Military Academy, spent the holidays with his mother here.

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Dr. and Mrs. Allan Lee have returned to their apartment at Woodley Park Towers after a vacation of several weeks in Mexico.

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Dr. and Mrs. James H. Simon entertained at dinner last evening in their home in Brandywine street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reizenstein have gone to New York for a week's visit.

Nan Saum, M.M.Haddad To Be Wed

Ceremony Is Set For January 22 At Christ Church In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Saum have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nan Russell Saum, and Mitchell M. Haddad, the son of Mrs. Sadie Haddad, of Willimantic, Conn., and the late Moses B. Haddad. The wedding will be January 22, at 8 o'clock in the morning, in the historic Christ Episcopal Church, followed by a wedding breakfast at Penn-Daw Hotel, just south of Alexandria. The Very Noble C. Powell, dean of the Washington Cathedral, and the Very Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, the new rector of Christ Church, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. MacDonald, of Ocean City, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Osborn MacDonald, to Thomas E. Sebrell, 3d, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., of Alexandria. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bartlett entertained at a reception New Year Day, at their home in Germantown, Pa., when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Russell Bartlett, to Richard Marshall McClellan, of Alexandria.

MRS. PEARL GORHAM has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Celeste Elizabeth Gorham, to William Carleton Coakley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsolving Coakley, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Yates Apperson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helena Elizabeth Apperson, to Frank Edward Watkins, the son of Mrs. Mary C. Watkins, and the late Frank Watkins. The wedding will take place in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody entertained at a New Year's reception at their home, 510 West Windsor avenue, Jefferson Park, before their daughter, Miss Betty Peabody, returned to Simmons College, Boston, Mass., and also in compliment to Mr. Peabody's mother, Mrs. Christine Peabody, of Middletown, Conn.

Midshipman Julian T. Burke has returned to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Julian T. Burke.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gooch entertained on New Year's Day, when they were assisted by Mrs. Herbert Cross, Mrs. Floyd Hobbs, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearnes, Mrs. Gerald Horine and Mrs. Charles Klesius.

DR. AND MRS. William Lewis Schaffer, who are spending the winter in Boston, Mass., spent the holidays with their parents, Mrs. Effie Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. George Buddin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis and their two young daughters have returned to their home in Richmond, after a visit to Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie White were "at home" on New Year's day at Wellington, and were assisted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie White, jr., and by Mrs. White's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. DeDier.

Mrs. Ada H. Cannon, of Carrollton, Ga., was the guest last week of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. Joseph F. Hankins, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hankins, at their home in Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Peyton have returned from a visit to Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. C. Grasty, at their home in Staunton, Va.

MISS HETTIE CARTER, of Chester, Pa., has been visiting her sister, Miss Anne C. Carter, for the past week.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Freeman and Miss Carolyn Freeman have returned to their home in Irvington, N. J., after a visit with Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Worden.

Mrs. Hilton Suddarth, her son and daughter, Hilton and Helen Suddarth, have returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. C. Russell, in DeLand, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Roberson, of Lynchburg, Va., were guests this week of his brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Topping.

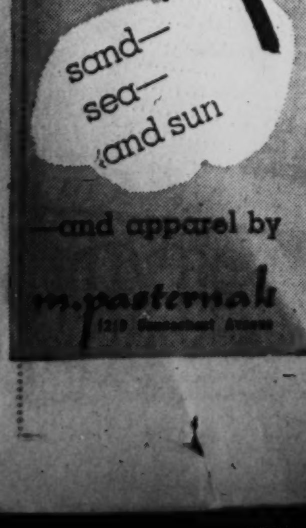
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and their son, Donald Watson, of South Boston, Va., spent the holidays with Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clapdore.

Mrs. Dorothy Ingles left on Friday to spend the remainder of the winter in Miami, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Ruffin Jones, jr., of Norfolk, were the guests this week of Mrs. Jones' parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. Cooper Bell.

Town of Massawa Meeting

Herbert K. Bosby, teacher of sociology at Woodrow Wilson High School, will address the Town of Massawa meeting of the Massachusetts State Society Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. His topic will be "Streamlining the Three R's."



ENGAGEMENTS

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARGARET McCOY, *daughter of Mrs. Mary Hughes McCoy, who recently announced her engagement to Edgar Thaxton, son of Guy W. Thaxton, at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hughes. The wedding will be in May.*

Hessler Studio.

MISS RUTH E. GREEN, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Green, of Hyattsville, who announce her engagement to Thomas S. Ryon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ryon, of this city. The wedding will take place in the spring.*

Underwood & Underwood

MISS HELEN HUNT, *whose engagement to Thomas S. Garges, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith Garges, has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hunt. The wedding will take place in the spring.*

Ethel Keene Robbie Portrait.

MISS LOUISA MARIE RUSH, *whose father, Dr. Garrett Chamberlain Rush, announces her engagement to Clarence L. Teter, son of O. B. Teter and the late Mrs. Teter, of Clarksburg, W. Va. The wedding will take place on February 21.*

Maryland and Virginia Society Notes

Annapolis

THE ROUND OF PARTIES BEGUN in Annapolis with the holidays will continue into January, which is always a favorite month for cocktail parties and at-homes, as well as dances and dinners.

Comdr. and Mrs. George B. Keester and their family will be at home on Tuesdays in January from 4 to 6 p. m., at their residence, the old Worthington house, 110 Duke of Gloucester street. This house was the childhood home of Mrs. Keester, who was formerly Miss Evelyn Worthington, of Annapolis.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church, and Mrs. Johnson will follow their custom of holding a series of "at-homes" for their friends. They will receive on the first three Thursdays in January from 4 to 6 o'clock, at St. Anne's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gordon Walker, of Mount Washington, Baltimore, entertained at an "at-home" yesterday for their friends. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Mary Mount, of Millersville.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith were hosts at an eggnog party Friday afternoon at their home, Acton, in Murray Hill.

MORE THAN 300 guests attended the New Year's party given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Hamilton Gale at her home in Murray Hill. Mrs. Gale's son, Hamilton Adams Gale, was home from Frederick for the party.

Among those assisting were Mrs. Gale's sister, Mrs. Halligan, widow of Rear Admiral John Halligan, U. S. N.; Mrs. Charles Adair, Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. Walter B. Tardy and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr.

Miss Mary Benson, of Annapolis, was among those assisting at a tea given Sunday by Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan, of Washington, for her daughter, Miss Ann Gordon Buchanan.

Miss Patricia O'Conor and Eugene O'Conor, daughter and son of Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, attended the cotillion given Tuesday night by Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings for Miss Patricia Prochnik and Miss Ellen M. Bruce, debutantes, at the Sulgrave Club in Washington.

MR. AND MRS. Irving Brown, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anna, to Ensign Charles McGivern, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGivern, of Kenosha, Wis. The announcement was made at a party given for a few friends New Year's night at the home of the bride-to-be.

Miss Brown, a senior at Western Maryland College, returned to school this week after spending the holidays with her parents.

Ensign McGivern, a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1938, is now in Libson, Portugal, where his ship, the U. S. S. Trenton, is on duty.

Dr. Scott Buchanan, dean of St. John's College, and his family have returned from West Cornwall, Conn., where they were guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Doren.

Lieut. E. G. Chase, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chase, of Annapolis, have returned from a honeymoon in New York City, where they stopped at the Hotel Commodore. They were married December 23 in the Naval Academy Chapel. Lieut. Chase is on duty as an instructor in English history and government. Mrs. Chase formerly was Miss Eva Hughes. She is a daughter of Mrs. M. C. Mattison, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Key, of Sauk Center, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Glenayre, to William Morris Shannon, son of Mrs. Bertha Shannon and the late William Shannon, of Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge and their son, Midshipman Baldridge, have returned from New York after spending the holidays with Mrs. Eldridge's mother, Mrs. R. G. Smith, of Sayville, Long Island.

CAPT. T. J. KELEHER has been appointed chief of staff at the Naval Academy for the period between the detachment of Capt. Milo F. Draemel, commandant, and the reporting of a new commandant for duty. Capt. Draemel, who was promoted to rear admiral, has been detached as commandant and assigned to command Destroyer Flotilla No. 1.

Dr. Robert P. Winterode and his daughters entertained at an eggnog party Sunday at their home at Crownsville. Dr. Winterode is superintendent of Crownsville State Hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. A. Torgerson are spending the week with Mrs. Torgerson's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, at their town residence, the Peggy Stewart house, 207 Hanover street. Lieut. Torgerson is stationed on the U. S. S. San Francisco in Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and young daughter, Cathie, have returned to Norfolk, where Lieut. O'Brien is stationed, after spending New Year's and several days of this week with Mrs. O'Brien's father, James G. O'Neill, of this city.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley have had as holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Winn, of Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Miss Mary Taylor Heiner, who has been spending the winter in Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Heiner, of Annapolis.

Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, of Murray Hill, had as their holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone, of Germantown, Philadelphia.

Dr. Robert Kent Gooch, of the University of Virginia, and Mrs. Gooch were house guests for a week of the president of St. John's College and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr. On Friday, December 29, Mrs. Barr was hostess at an Oxford breakfast for Dr. Gooch, Dr. Ford K. Brown, Richard Schofield, Dr. Scott Buchanan and Mr. Barr, all former Rhodes scholars.

Mrs. Naomi D. Macartney, of Annapolis, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary R., to John J. Cunningham on Wednesday, December 27, in Annapolis.

To Be June Bride

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Helen Brylawski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, who have announced her engagement to Sidney Lansburgh, jr., of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh, of that city. The wedding will take place in June.

Brylawskis to Entertain for Daughter, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 7 honoring their daughter, Miss Helen Brylawski and her fiance, Sidney Lansburgh, jr., of Baltimore. Mr. Lansburgh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh of that city.

The engagement was announced a few days ago and the wedding will take place following Miss Brylawski's graduation from Goucher College in June.

Chevy Chase

HOLIDAY PARTIES have continued in Chevy Chase and Bethesda through the first week in the new year probably because some of the younger people are not due back in schools and colleges until after this week-end. One of the large parties was the dance given by Miss Ann Sacks, Miss Julie Mills, Miss Jean Gibbons, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Elizabeth Case and Misses Mabel and Clothilde Cunningham, when their guests were entertained at the Washington Club Friday evening. Miss Sacks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sacks, of Chevy Chase drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigel O. Belt were dinner hosts Friday night at their home in Meadow Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sheppe entertained at a supper party the same evening. In the afternoon, Mrs. Karl H. Kadie entertained at an at-home.

Miss Marguerite Stevenson who entertained at one of the many New Year's eve parties, at her home in Quesada street, has returned to Warrenton, Va., where she is a member of the faculty of the Warrenton Country School.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE DUDLEY, of Kenwood, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of their son, William Bradford Dudley, who came from Leland Stanford University to pass the holiday vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Reyman, who have returned from a visit in New York, are entertaining at a supper party this evening at their home in Connecticut avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, who were also in New York, Where they spent Christmas with their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. William Kerby, returned in time for the New Year's party of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, of which Mrs. Kerby is president.

Mrs. I. Ledgewood Whitney, of Jenifer street, was a luncheon hostess on Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Fred Graff, jr., of Denver, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Landick, jr., of Connecticut avenue.

MR. AND MRS. R. S. d'ESPARD have as their guest, the former's sister, Miss Adele d'Espard, of New York.

The "after the holidays" exodus to the South already has begun. Mrs. Horace E. Troth left early in the week to go down to the west coast of Florida and Miss Blanche L. Pattison, of West Kirke street, and Mrs. Edwin M. Evans, of Beechwood drive, departed Friday for Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Lillie Offutt, who spent the holidays with her sisters, Miss Mabel Troth and Miss Lydia Troth, at their home in Roosevelt street, has returned to Avondale, Pa.

Takoma

THERE WASN'T the usual after-holiday lull in Takoma Park nor will there be the rest of the week. For since the arrival of Miss Julia Neff, of Hollywood, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff, of Eastern avenue, the community is busier than ever entertaining. It is Miss Neff's first trip East in two years.

Teas, luncheons and parties are being held for her. She became executive secretary for the art department of a famous movie concern after attending the University of California. Each day finds some one else marking down a date for the charming artist, also a George Washington University graduate, whose visit of one week is too short for her to accept all the invitations.

The most outstanding party was the tea given yesterday by Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., from 5 until 7 o'clock at her home in Eastern avenue. Nearly 1,000 friends greeted Miss Neff. A centerpiece of white chrysanthemums flanked with white tapers in silver candelabra, formed the table decorations, while white flowers were used throughout the other rooms.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Ernest H. Daniels, president of the D. C. Federatiton of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, former president; Mrs. Harold Haffner, president of the Junior Women's Club (of which Miss Neff is a member), Mrs. Bernhard G. Spille and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes. Those who assisted were Mrs. W. P. Landon, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Perry O. Huff, Mrs. G. Howard Parsons, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, Mrs. De Witt Zook, Miss Marjorie Morales and Miss Elaine Marsh.

TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Neff will receive from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of their daughter. They have invited more than 100 guests.

Those who will pour today are Mrs. Donald Ernst, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. George Moore, of Washington; Mrs. Ila McCandlish, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr.

Among the younger set who will assist are Miss Ruth McCrory, Miss Danyse Hutchinson, Mrs. George Robishaud, of Washington; Miss Montez Miller, of Hyattsville, Md., and Miss Jean McCandlish, of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Neff was honored at a luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Marshall before the tea. Friday night Dr. E. Clyde Shade entertained at a musicale. Her aunt, Miss Ethel Braswell, gave a luncheon Thursday at the Madrillon. Miss Neff will leave Thursday for Louisville, Ky., to visit her grandmother before returning to Hollywood.

MRS. B. SHANKS CHANEY entertained at luncheon Thursday. Her guests were officers, directors and committee chairmen of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County. Later they met at Mrs. Chaney's home on Carroll Manor circle.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dr. John Archibald McAlister, resident of Takoma Park for many years, and Miss La Rue Hardin, of Stevensville, Tex. The wedding took place New Year's Day at the parsonage of the Takoma Park Baptist Church. The Rev. William La Rue officiated.

The couple was attended by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howlett, of Silver Spring, Md., who entertained at their home after the ceremony and later gave a dinner party at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. The McAlisters are making their home at 410 Cedar street. Mrs. McAlister, who is former professor of English at the John Tarleton College, Stevensville, Tex., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hardin, of Sulphur Springs, Tex.

HOME FROM their wedding trip in Florida, where they were married the early part of December in St. Petersburg, are Mr. and Mrs. Wells Church. They are living at 110 Maple avenue, the residence of Mrs. Church's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hedgcock, who are spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. Church is the former Miss Margaret Hedgcock. She is planning to visit her parents in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds, of Carroll avenue, have left for Florida for the winter. They will also spend some time in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas, with Mr. Reynolds' sister, Mrs. Sadie Vosbury.

Norman Jackson is among the Florida vacationists for several weeks. He plans to motor to California after he returns.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, sr., wife of Dr. Wilkinson, president of the Washington Missionary College, is returning to her home this week-end from Loma Linda, Calif., where she spent Christmas with their son, Roland, a student at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Social Briefs Of Interest in Clarke County

Mr. Baldwin Weds Illinois Girl; Hunt Breakfast Given

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received of the marriage of Miss Jane Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Mason Phelps, of Lake Forest, Ill., to Alexander Baldwin, of Clarke County. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, who were married on December 29 at the bride's home, are at home at White Post.

MR. AND MRS. STACEY Lloyd entertained at a hunt breakfast on New Year's Day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, jr. Raymond Guest, who has a pack of hounds at his estate in Warren County, brought them over for the meeting of the Blue Ridge Hunt before the hunt breakfast.

MISS MARY DOUGHERTY, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, at Woodley, has returned to New York. Miss Dougherty had as her guests for several days Miss Kelso Alsop, of Richmond, and Lee Adams, of New York City.

TYSON GILPIN and Prescott Huidekoper returned to Princeton University this week after spending Christmas with their families. Huidkoper and Nash spent several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rathborne, at their lodge in South Carolina.

MR. SHERMAN JOOST, of Long Island, has returned home after spending several days with Miss Gwynne Harrison and Ben Harrison at Longwood.

MISS ALICE WINSLOW, who has been spending the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Alexis Sumeripa, has now returned to New York City. Miss Winslow and her sisters were hostesses at a holiday party on New Year's Day.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY Post Mitchell have had as their guests Miss Muriel Van Dusen and Hamilton Page, of Philadelphia. Page and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, and their other sons, Hamilton and Pater Page, all spent Christmas holidays in Clarke County and have now returned to Ardmore, Pa.

WILLIAM B. Clagett was host at a cocktail party at Springfield on Wednesday afternoon. His guests were from Front Royal, Millwood, Winchester and Berryville. On New Year's Day Clagett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, entertained at a large New Year's party in honor of their friends.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Meeting the Speaker

PRESIDENT—I know we have all greatly enjoyed Dr. Graph's inspiring message on "Europe—What of Tomorrow?" and I hope you will all come up and meet Dr. Graph personally . . . Will the line please form to the left . . .

Mrs. Gabler—That was perfectly marvelous, Dr. Graph. I just don't see how you can think of so many things to say——

Dr. Graph—Thank you——

Mrs. Doodle—You spoke of lecturing in Detroit, Dr. Graph. Did you meet a Mrs. Minch there?

Dr. Graph—No I didn't——

Mrs. Doodle—She's in all the clubs—she's a very lovely woman——

Mrs. Spellmaster — I'm Mrs. Spellmaster, Dr. Graph. That was a very meritorious address you gave us. Now that idea of yours about a European League of Nations is something I've been advocating for years. You see the whole thing is, Dr. Graph——

Mrs. Swank—Pardon me, but my chauffeur is parked out in front and can't wait. I'm Mrs. Swank, Dr. Graph. I just wanted to tell you that you are doing a great deal of good in the world.

Dr. Graph—Thank you.

Mrs. Swank—Yes, I really feel that you are. I wouldn't say it if I didn't mean it.

Miss Wiggle—Dr. Graph, you were perfectly wonderful! You have such a marvelous command of the English language.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—Dr. Graph are you familiar with the Neo-Excelsior Movement?

Dr. Graph—I don't believe so . . .

Dr. Hopper—Then you're just the man I want to talk to! Now in your lectures over the country you can be of great assistance to us in putting this movement across to the people. I want to give you some literature. You see, Dr. Graph, the whole thing back of this European War is this secret plot of Chamberlain and Hitler to suppress womanhood. Now I was one of those who fought, bled and died for suffrage——

President—Ladies, will you please move on as rapidly as possible?

Mrs. Flagg—Dr. Graph, that was an excellent little talk, but I do think you could do a lot more constructive good if you would strike a patriotic note in your public addresses. Are you aware, Dr. Graph, of the extent to which "isms" are spreading in this country?

Dr. Graph—We'll, I haven't any data on it——

Mrs. Flagg—Well, I have, right here in my handbag . . . if I can just find it . . .

Mrs. Joyner—Pardon me, but I have to get to a committee meeting. I just wanted to ask you one question, Dr. Graph. Are you a member of the Hill-Billy Folklore League?

Dr. Graph—Well, no . . .

Mrs. Joyner—I'm going to send you a subscription blank right away—it's only $1—and we're doing such a wonderful work to preserve hill-billy music——

Mrs. Flytie—Dr. Graph, what this country needs is more men like you.

Mrs. Schooner—Dr. Graph, I just know you had a wonderful mother.

Mrs. Pry—I noticed you didn't touch on divorce, Dr. Graph. What do you think ought to be done about international marriages?

Dr. Graph—Well, I haven't given it much study——

Mrs. Nitter—Dr. Graph, are you any relation to the Graphs of Arcadia, Ohio?

Dr. Graph—Not that I know of.

Mrs. Nitter—They're a very fine family. I was practically raised with them. It must be the same family——

President—Ladies, please don't hold up the line . . .

Mr. Piney—Dr. Graph, you have such a wonderful vocabulary!

Mrs. Sprink—You spoke of being in Moscow, Dr. Graph. Mr. Sprink and I were there in the summer of 1912—of course I suppose it's changed a lot since then—but there was a little Russian woman I particularly remember who sold ikons——

Mrs. Barge—What do you think of the Soviet Union, Dr. Graph?

Dr. Graph—Well, relatively speaking—

Mrs. Smyley—Dr. Graph, I hope you don't mind if I ask you a personal question. Are you married?

Dr. Graph—Well, relatively speaking—Oh, I mean yes.

Mrs. McAddle—Dr. Graph, you remind me so much of my husband's uncle. He's connected with Rockefeller Center——

Mrs. Lightcap—Dr. Graph you really ought to put all that in a book!

President—Ladies will you please hurry? Dr. Graph has to catch a train.

Mrs. Quince—Dr. Graph, I wanted to speak to you about my nephew. He wants to get into public speaking. He's very talented—he's won two medals——

Mrs. Bigton—I'm Mrs. Bigton, Dr. Graph—Mrs. Horace Bigton. I'm having my board for tea tomorrow afternoon, and I'd love to have you stay over and address them.

Dr. Graph—I'm sorry, but——

Mrs. Bigton—They're a very unusual group of women——

President—It's time for Dr. Graph to leave.

Dr. Graph—Yes, I'm sorry. Goodby . . . goodby . . .

Dr. Hopper—Oh, Dr. Graph! Wait! I want to give you this literature on the Neo-Excelsior movement——

Mrs. Joyner—And here's this membership card for the Hill-Billy Folklore League——

Dr. Graph—All right. Thank you. Goodby——

Mrs. Flagg—Oh, wait, Dr. Graph! Here's this data on "isms". It was in my other handbag!

Phi Delta Gamma Dinner to Progress

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma is entertaining its rushees at a progressive dinner tonight at 6:30. The dinner is in the nature of a sight-seeing trip around Washington. The homes in which the courses are served will carry out decorative schemes symbolic of such places as the Navy Yard, Agriculture Department, Capitol, Supreme Court and the Treasury.

Entertaining at the first course will be Florence Sifferd, Gertrude Speiden, Clarita Claussen and Nelle Shannon. The meat course will be served by Mildred Green, Elizabeth Fielden, Dorothy Lauder and Priscilla Holcombe.

Those serving the "Capitol" salad are Frances Odor, Virginia Kinnard, Helen Thomason, Margaret Moore and Frances Doty.

The group will get "just deserts" at the Supreme Court presided over by Martha Carr, Clara Hiller, Florence Rice and Katherine Asbury. Everyone will enjoy a "mint" of fun with coffee at the home of Mary Warren.

Emile Jr's. Anniversary Sale of Permanents

Emile Jr's. Anniversary Sale of Permanent Waves

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Once a Year, Emile Jr. Offers This Extraordinary Opportunity

$8.50 Emile Jr. Oil DeLuxe Permanent .... NOW $7

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Emile Jr's. Anniversary Sale of Permanent Waves

Emile Jr's. Anniversary Sale of Permanents

Her Engagement Is Announced

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Newton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newton, of Rodgers Forge, Baltimore, have announced her engagement to Adolph Gude, jr. Mr. Gude is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, of Four Winds, Rockville, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

San Carlo Opera To Open Here On January 15

Fortune Gallo is bringing the San Carlo Opera Company to the National Theater for a week's engagement beginning January 15. Established in 1910, the company has the record of being the only permanent traveling operatic organization in the United States presenting grand opera at popular prices. The conductor, Carlo Peroni, is now in his eighteenth season. The company carries its corps de ballet with Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux as leading dancers.

The roster of principal singers runs as follows: Norina Greco, Lucille Meusel, Leola Turner and Hizi Koyke, sopranos; Coe Glade, Lyuba Senderovna and Charlotte Bruno, mezzo-sopranos; Aroldo Lindi, Dmitri Onofrei, Sydney Rayner and Francis Perulli, tenors; Ivan Petrov, Mario Valle, Stefan Kozakevich and Mostyn Kravitt, barytones; Harold Kravitt, Richard Wentworth and Fausto Bozza, bassos.

The engagement opens on Monday evening, January 15, with Verdi's "Aida," in which Norina Greco, a talented young soprano recently discovered by Gallo, will sing the title role. Others in the cast include Aroldo Lindi, Lyuba Senderovna, Charlotte Bruno and Harold Kravitt. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

January 16—Verdi's "Rigoletto," with Lucille Meusel, Ivan Petrov and Francis Perulli in the three leading roles.

January 17—Gounod's "Faust" (matinee), with Mmes. Turner, Bruno and Manning and Messrs. Onofrei, Petrov and Kravitt in the cast. Bizet's "Carmen" (evening), with Coe Glade in the title role and Sydney Rayner as Don Jose.

January 18—Verdi's "La Traviata," with Lucille Meusel as Violetta and Francis Perulli as Alfredo.

January 19—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Mmes. Greco, Bruno and Manning and Messrs. Rayner and Kozakevich, followed by "Pagliacci," with Leola Turner and Messrs. Lindi, Thomas, Kozakevich and Curci.

January 20—"Madame Butterfly" (matinee), with Hizu Koyke in the title role, Dmitri Onofrei as Pinkerton and Mario Valle as Sharpless. "Il Trovatore" (evening), with Mmes. Greco, Senderovna and Manning and Messrs. Rayner, Thomas, Kravitt and Curci.

Ward-Belmont Unit To Hear Poems by Mrs. Virginia Nelson

Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson of The Post will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the luncheon meting of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae of Washington, to be held at 12:30 in the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Nelson will read some of her published poems.

Mrs. Robert P. Armistead, president of the Ward-Belmont Club, to which Mrs. Nelson also belongs, will preside.

Arts Club Sets January Program

The Arts Club has announced its program for January, including this week not only the New Year's reception of Monday, but also a club dinner last night followed by a piano recital. The artist of the evening was Clara F. Wells, director of music of Sandia School, Albuquerque, N. Mex., which was founded by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Sims.

Francis G. Wells and Miss Mary Cryder were hosts.

Next Thursday Gene Gowing, chairman of the Washington Center of the English American Folk Dance Society, will speak on "Folk Dances, Past and Present, and Their Place in the Life of a People." Mrs. Robert B. Patterson and Lyla A. Brookover will be dinner hosts. The last Thursday in January the dinner will be for members only and will be followed by the quarterly meeting.

Today a tea will be given to open the exhibition of pictures by Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele and Dwight C. Shepler, with Mrs. Zimmele and Roland Lyon as hosts.

January 21 a chafing dish supper, at which Mr. and Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble will be hosts, will be followed by an original play by Mrs. Theodore Tiller, presented by pupils of Rose Robinson Choen Children's Studio of Speech and Drama.

Simmons Alumnae To Honor Dr. Beatley

Bancroft Beatley, president of Simmons College in Boston, will be honored at a dinner given by the Simmons College Alumnae of Washington, at the club house of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday, at 7 p. m. Miss Miriam Canfield Camp, president, will preside.

Gay Nineties Sketch Will Be Given Friday

"The Gay Nineties" is the title of a dramatic sketch to be presented as the program feature of the January meeting of the evening auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission Friday evening at the E street Y. W. C. A.

The presentation will be by a group from the Burrall Class of the Calvary Baptist Church, the cast including Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and Miss Peggy Ringrose, with Miss Evelyn Wells as accompanist for incidental music.

Dinner will be at 6 o'clock and following the program members will make scrapbooks for shut-in children as their first project of the new year. These books will go to Children's Hospital and the Children's Emergency Home of the mission.

The first 1940 appearance of "Susie's Kitchen Band" of the auxiliary will be on Friday evening, January 19, at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation at Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest. The Burrall Class is composed of business women under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Abernethy, wife of the pastor of Calvary Church. The class first met in the Rialto Theater.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, will make her annual visit to the Women's Guild on Thursday after the regular luncheon at 12:30.

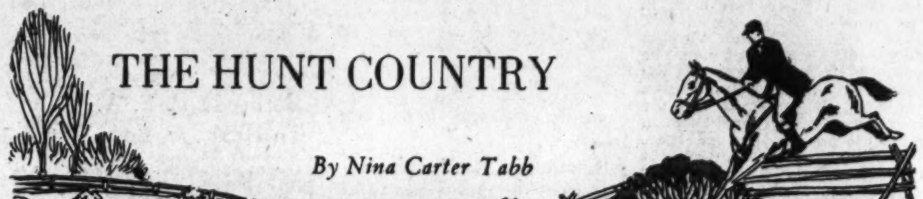
The Johnstons Are Honeymooning

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrew Johnston, jr., are honeymooning in St. Petersburg, Fla., following their marriage in Gainesville, Fla., last Saturday in the Episcopal Church.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Catherine Tidball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Tidball, of this city. Following their wedding trip the couple will make their home in Gainesville.

Mrs. Johnston attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Johnston was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma.

THE HUNT COUNTRY



By Nina Carter Tabb

AMONG THE VISITORS to the Virginia hunt country this week were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bailey, jr., who were married in Washington on Saturday at the home of the bride's father, Senator Arthur Vandenburg, and Mrs. Vandenberg. After the wedding the newlyweds motored out to the North Wales Club in Warrenton and spent several days there before continuing south.

Other recent visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Luttrell, Miss Nancy Fleming, Miss "Tinker" Osterman, Ben Dulany and Mark Hardin, all of Washington; Mrs. Virginia Coryell and her daughter, Miss Virginia Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beverley, Jack Scott and Dick Moncure, all of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthais Hayes, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMann, for a week.

THE ANNUAL Spinsters' Masquerade Ball, which took place on Thursday, has become so famous that this time Life Magazine sent a photographer to take pictures of the many lovely girls and young men in costume. The judges finally selected Miss Marie Baird, of Oak Hill, near Delaplane, who wore a Spanish costume, as the winner for the girls, and John Dudley, of Middleburg, who had chosen an Indian outfit, as the men's winner.

Last year Billie Byrd West, of Washington, won first prize at the ball and the year before that Miss Patricia Hurley, a leading debutante this season, was awarded the honor.

MR. AND MRS. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Miss Lucy Proctor, Miss Mary Katherine Fred, Mackenzie Tabb, Robert Turner and Richard Tayloe, all of Middleburg, are week-ending at a house party being given by Miss Janet Roszel at her home in Baltimore. Miss Roszel gave a large cocktail party yesterday for her guests.

Miss Isabel MacDuffie, of Boston, is visiting her grandfather, Harry Worcester Smith, at his home, The Hunting Box, in Middleburg. Evelyn Harrison, of Baltimore, was a recent guest of Mr. Smith and attended several parties here in the holidays.

MISS CYNTHIA BURRAGE, of Boston, who has been visiting Mrs. Amory Perkins the last week, left for her home yesterday, accompanied by C. E. Perkins, jr., who will spend a few days in Boston before returning to V. P. I. at Blacksburg, for the second term.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Day, of Plainfield, N. J., spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Keith, in Warrenton. Mrs. Day was formerly Miss Fanny Carter Keith. Her brother, James Keith, went with them to Plainfield, where he is visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of New York, are staying at their Virginia estate near Bluemont.

MR. AND MRS. Elmon Miller, of Washington, formerly of Leesburg, Va., spent several days over the New Year with William H. Lipscomb at his home, Raspberry Plain, Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Miller attended the Daniel-Gibson wedding on Saturday night and the dinner-dance given by Mrs. Mildred Taylor at her home Goodstone, Middleburg, on Sunday.

Frontier Nurses to Hold Benefit

Announcement has been made by Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, chairman of the Washington committee of the Frontier Nursing Service, that the annual benefit held here by this group will be on Saturday afternoon, January 27, at 4 o'clock, at the Shoreham Hotel. The event will be a lecture given by John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post, and he will talk on "Broadway in Review."

Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, head of the service, will be here from her Kentucky home to introduce the speaker. She will also be here for the annual talk on the progress of the service she will give on January 15 before the committee and the general public. The service covers 600 square miles of mountain country in Kentucky with horseback nursing aid. Several Washington girls have been recruits to the service, serving as couriers from the various centers.

Plans to make the 1939 Brown lecture the most successful one yet held are well under way as Mrs. Groner has named her committees. Associated with her are Mrs. Cary Grayson as first vice chairman of the Washington committee and the Princess Boncompagni, second vice chairman. The box committee will be headed by Mrs. Lewis Clarke, assisted by Mrs. Phillip Coffin and Mrs. Selden Chapin. The committee on arrangements has Mrs. Reeve Lewis as chairman, with Mrs. Walter White and Mrs. Gale McLean as aides. Mrs. Malcolm McConihe is in charge of the finance committee. The committee on patronesses will have the Princess Boncompagni as chairman, with Mrs. Adolphus C. Staton and Miss Marguerite Woolley. Mrs. John W. Davidge is chairman of the publicity committee. Mrs. Charles Wilson heads the poster committee with Mrs. Keith Merrill as assistant.

The largest of the committees is that assigned to the tickets and is headed by Miss Marion Shouse. Included in its personnel are Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Mrs. Joseph McCammon, Mrs. William North Sturdevant, Miss Josephine Rice, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., Miss Jean Kingman, Miss Ann Carter Green, Mrs. Gale McLean, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Henry W. Waite, Mrs. James F. Mitchell and Mrs. Carlisle Bolton-Smith.

Adas Israel Sisters Plan Donor Luncheon

Plans have been completed for the donor luncheon of the Adas Israel Sisterhood to be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. The program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Leon Tashof and Mrs. Simon Davis, co-chairmen.

As a special attraction there will be a dramatic presentation depicting "Jewesses Throughout the Ages." The members of the Sisterhood in costume, will portray the various characters. Mrs. Morton Steinberg and Mrs. J. Wilner will direct this feature.

Mrs. I. E. Levinson is president of the Sisterhood.

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45 DRESSES AND EVENING GOWNS

$10.95, $12.95 & $15.00

Were $25 to 49.95

Sizes 12 to 46

All Sales Cash & Final, No Deliveries

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Going South?

Resort Fashion Show

Tuesday, 3:30 P.M.

Little Theater, Seventh Floor

Admission by Card

Obtainable in our Sports Shop, Third Floor, or by mail upon request!

in case of overflow—extra show also at 4:45 p. m.

Jackets and pastels designed for resorting

Beautifully tailored ensembles to keep you well turned out en route, fresh and charming every day throughout your stay! We suggest:

Cashmere jersey cardigan jacket over rayon crepe frock in rose, blue, China tea, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20, $16.95.

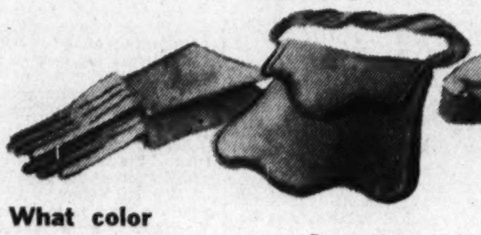
"10 Below" crisp spun rayon suit-frock with box-pleated skirt, classic fitted notched-collar jacket. White, dusty pink, aqua, cigarette, sizes 12 to 18, $16.95.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

"Three-on-a-match" is fashion luck!

Doeskin (doe-finished lambskin) Accessories

Using the same skins, dyed-to-match in the same vat, as like as peas in a pod!



What color allurement!

Turquoise—Coral
Molyneux blue and rose
Alerte blue
Marshall green
Commander red
Brass hat gold

Bags, flat tailored and puffy pouches with handles, linings match the beautiful colors! Choose from 8 styles, 8 colors at $3.

Belts, one, two three inch widths at $1, $1.50 and $1.95. Eight colors, matching bags and gloves!

Gloves in classic slipon style, four-button length—$2.25.

You'll want several of these lovely accessory-ensembles for your Southern things, inspiration, too, for brightening up winter clothes!

January Shoe Clearance

$8.75 "Congressionals" by Carlisle $7.45

Welcome savings on quality-famous, style-famous Carlisle-designed and Carlisle-made Shoes!

Suedes and Combinations! Blacks—Browns—Blues!

Sport, dressy, street shoes. Fashions to pounce upon —square toes shawl styles, elasticized gores, braid trims!

$10.75 & $12.75 Customcraft & Balimo Shoes, $8.45. Choice of entire stock!

$6.50 & $6.95 "F Street" & Footrest Shoes, $4.90.

$4.95 Shoreham Shoes, $3.00.

$8.75 Square-toe suede with patent (top).................. $7.45
$8.75 Suede with shawl-type gore, calf trim (center)...... $7.45
$8.75 Elasticized gore suede with braid (below)........... $7.45

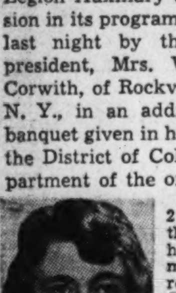
Jelleff's New Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Legionnaire Auxiliary Heads Meet

D. C. Department Hears Mrs. Corwith Tell of Its Work And Rapid Growth

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

Growth in the American Legion Auxiliary and expansion in its program were cited last night by the national president, Mrs. William H. Corwith, of Rockville Center, N. Y., in an address at the banquet given in her honor by the District of Columbia Department of the organization.


Jessie A. Arndt

More than 200 attended the dinner, held in the main dining room of the Carlton Hotel following the opening session of the presidents' and secretaries' conference of the District Department yesterday afternoon. The conference will continue today with an address scheduled at the closing meeting by Representative Joe E. Starnes, of Alabama, a member of the Dies committee who will discuss "What the Dies Committee Has Done to Promote National Defense."

Mrs. Corwith said that with 480,000 enrolled in the American Legion Auxiliary at the close of 1939, a gain of 20,000 had been made in the last year. The goal for 1940 is 500,000, and is half reached already, with 250,000 now enrolled. This number is a record for this date.

The national president, who is making her official visit to the department at this time, became a charter member of the Rockville Unit of the Auxiliary in 1926 and has served in various capacities, in local, State and national office. For the last several years, as chairman of the national radio committee, she has improved and expanded the auxiliary's radio broadcasting and has personally directed many national broadcasts. She was elected president at the Chicago convention last September.

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president, who introduced her and presided at the conference session as well as the banquet, announced that the local membership was keeping pace with the increase in the national organization. The District now has 2,000 members in 17 units.

On the program with Mrs. Corwith last night was James B. Fitzgerald, national vice commander and Maryland State commander of the American Legion. James J. Malloy, national executive committeeman of the American Legion for the District also brought geetings from his organization. The talks were brief and a program was given by members of the National Press Club, who presented some of the songs sung at the Gridiron dinner. There was also music by Sylvia Kaplowitz and her accordionists.

Yesterday afternoon, at the conference session, Henry Goddard Roberts, assistant professor of public speaking at George Washington University, discussed parliamentary procedure in connection with a report of the constitution and by-laws chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce.

Other chairmen who reported were Miss Minnie May Hardy, national executive committeewoman, who heads the Americanism committee; Mrs. Betty McCrahon, child welfare chairman, who told of the blood bank and serum bank it maintains; Mrs. Agnes Hazard, who outlined the plan for study of early American tradition which will be carried on instead of the FIDAC program of international study; Mrs. Alecia Kohrt, chairman of music; Mrs. Viola Fones, employment and Mrs. Margaret Carroll, rehabilitation, who reported on the successful Christmas gift shop conducted at Mt. Alto Hospital.

Prominent Legionnaires Join in Program

Mrs. Kohrt sang "The Star-Spangled Banner' at the opening session and was responsible for a song dedicated to the department president which was sung last night.

Prominent legionnaires participating in the conference program are the Department Commander William T. Slattery; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries; Department Adjutant Hiram W. Hummer; Veterans Placement Officer Oscar G. Jones; National Director Rehabilitation Committee, Capt. Watson B. Miller, represented by Leonce R. Legendre; Department Child Welfare Chairman, A. E. Giegengack; Issac Gans, formerly of the Alcoholic Beverage Board.

The department vice presidents, Mrs. Hilda Christian, central division; Mrs. Kohrt, southern division; and Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, northern division yesterday gave reports of their work. Other department officers who were introduced were Department Treasurer Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo; Department Chaplin Mrs. Fannie Meeks, who gave the invocation at the opening and final sessions. The department sargeant-at-arms, Mrs. Edith Sadler had charge of the advancement of the colors. Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, La-Chapeau National 8 et 40 and Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, LeChapeau Departmental 8 et 40, D. C. Salon, were introduced and spoke briefly.

This morning, the conference is to reconvene at 9:15. Speakers today in addition to Representative Starnes will be Gen. Peter C. Harris, national chairman of the war orphans committee and Col. John Thomas Taylor, national director of the legislative committee, and Dr. Louis G. Beardsley, superintendent of Mount Alto Hospital.

Committee chairmen who will report today include Mrs. Mary Reimer, radio; Mrs. Ola D. Lee, publicity; Mrs. Perna Zott, national publications; community service, Mrs. Evalyn Copeland; national defense, Miss Frances Youngblood; junior activities, Mrs. Betty Bush, Girls National, Mrs. Ruth Turner; education of orphans; Mrss Ethel Hodges, who announced plans for a seal sale for a local scholarship fund; Mrs. Helen McCabe, legislation; Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, past presidents' parley; Mrs. Mildred Eckles, memorial; Miss Edna McIntosh, membership; trophies and awards, Mrs. Katherine Mills.

Candy comes to life in the children's play, "Miss Lollypop's Party," written by Mrs. Theodore Tiller, of the District League of American Pen Women, which will be presented next Friday night in a recital at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club by the pupils of Rose Robinson Cohen's Children's Studio of Drama. Mrs. Cohen (Mrs. Isadore Cohen) is also a member of the Pen Women. Nancy Jane Williams (left), daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams, is shown as Miss Lollypop, the heroine, with Evelyn Cohen, daughter of the director, in the role of Mr. Bitter Chocolate, the villain. The play was reviewed at a meeting of the Pen Women last week and will be presented before the Arts Club on January 21. It is based on stories Mrs. Tiller used to write for her own children.*

Roberta Cherner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherner, who portrays Miss Candied Cherry at "Miss Lollypop's Party." Other characters include Miss Lemondrop, the Peanut Brittle family and the fashionable Glaced Nuts, as well as Mr. Peppermint, the hero.

20th Century Club Plans Luncheon For New Members

The social committee of the Twentieth Century Club will sponsor a luncheon in honor of new members Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Members of the club are asked to meet at 11 o'clock to make surgical dressings, to be followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock. The chairman of the section, Mrs. Richard D. Stimson, will preside. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. James C. Robertson, 1709 Lamont street.

The Red Cross surgical dressings unit will meet at the Chapter House, 1730 E street, from 10 to 12 o'clock, Wednesday, with Mrs. Don Skidmore in charge. Members who will make garments or knit at home may obtain materials by calling Mrs. McFall Kerby, 4404 Volta place.

The nature section, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, chairman, will meet at the Peace Monument at 10:30 Wednesday morning for a walk, to be followed by luncheon at the Supreme Court Cafeteria.

The civics-education section will hold a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. Gerald Gross, of The Post, will speak, and will discuss "The Narcotic Situation in Washington." Mrs. Paul J. Ewerhardt, chairman of the section, will preside. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. L. H. Macomber, 3604 Livingston street.

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- Dinner Cloths
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- Cocktail Napkins
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Mary Winslow Will Address Voters' League

Topic Will Be 'New Trends for Women In Latin America'

Miss Mary Winslow, United States representative on the Inter-American Commission of Women, will address the annual open meeting of the Department of Government and the Legal Status of Women of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, Tuesday at a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Pearl B. Klein is chairman. Miss Winslow whose topic will be "New Trends for Women in Latin American" will be introduced by Mrs. Ruth Shipley of the Passport Division in the Department of State.

Among the guests will be Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Christman and Mrs. William Johnstone.

The Child Welfare Department of the District League will meet with the Council of Social Agencies tomorrow from 12:30 to 2:00 p. m. at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Child welfare legislation to be brought up during the present session of Congress will be discussed. Mrs. Spencer Gordon will speak on the need for an amendment to the Board of Public Welfare law to provide protective services. Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court will discuss the need for revision of the bastardy act of 1912 and Miss Agnes Hanna will talk on adequate licensing provisions for child placing.

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the Department of League Orientation of the District League of Women Voters, will start the year's second training course on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at her home, 5335 Forty-third street northwest. The training course gives new members a survey of the history and principles of the League of Women Voters, and explains Washington problems it is studying.

The second section of the Department of Government and Foreign Policy will meet on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the home of the chairman, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon Terrace. The first hour will be occupied with a discussion of world trade and various other economic and financial problems in their relation to American neutrality, led by Mrs. Duncan. The second hour will be devoted to a review of current world developments. Mrs. E. W. Spaulding will report on the conflict in Finland; Mrs. Harvey Becknell, on India; Mrs. Max Weisman, on other parts of the world.

Because of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War which will be held in Washington January 22 to 25, the meeting of this section ordinarily held on the fourth Wednesday will be postponed to January 31.

The subcommittee on the Landlord-Tenant Court of the Department of Government and Economic Welfare will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Robert Randall, 109 Varnum street, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. The group is beginning a study of the relationship between Washington landlords, their tenants, and the court before which cases between landlords and tenants are tried.

The Department of Government and Education will meet on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. R. Wood, 6019 Western avenue. The department will organize study groups in various parts of the city to bring about a wider understanding of the recommendations embodied in the Blauch report which suggest certain changes in Washington public schools.

Dr. Everhart To Display Art

Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, art chairman of the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen, presents Dr. Florence A. Everhart's water color exhibition in the Grafton Hotel studio today from 3 to 6 p. m. with a tea. The pictures will remain on display throughout the month.

Tuesday night at 8 Alice Morton Ball, chief of special documents of the State Department, author and editor, will talk to the non-fiction group on her latest book, "Compounding in the English Language." Mrs. F. L. Abee, chairman, will preside.

A "Radio Tea," from 3 to 6 p. m. Wednesday in the studio, with Mrs. Faber Stevenson, chairman, will feature a talk by Walter Compton, presidential radio announcer for the Mutual Broadcasting System, on "Over the Air." Preceding his talk, a radio skit, "All for Fun," will be given, and Mrs. Irene F. Cohen, monologist of Martinsburg, W. Va., will give a series of character impersonations similar to those she has broadcast.

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, lecturer, author of column "Charm School," and weekly broadcaster on Station WOL, will also contribute to the program.

Assisting the chairman will be Mrs. Charles Shannon Butts, sr., Mrs. Parker, Mrs. R. L. Disney and Mrs. Estelle Aubrey Brown.

The radio group will meet in the studio Friday at 8 p. m. and continue work on William Shakespeare's life.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Address Writers' Club

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor and speaker at the founders' day banquet of the Professional Writer's Club of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. February 5. She will speak on "The New Writers' Opportunities in a Changing World."

The January meeting of the club which Mrs. Nell U. Smith is president, will be held tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Elisabeth Shirley Enochs as guest speaker. Her subject will be "Opportunities for Feature Article Writing at Home and Abroad."

As director of information of the United States Children's Bureau, she knows the Government writer's field and she was for some years connected with the Washington Bureau of The New York Times before coming to the Children's Bureau. She is interested in international relations and has written extensively in that field.

Cartoonist to Speak

James Berryman, sports cartoonist, will speak at 11 Tuesday morning before the Washington Club on "Cartoons and What Causes Them." He will be introduced by Mrs. Edward B. Clark, vice chairman of the program committee, in the absence of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, the chairman.

D. A. R. Chapter Plans Banquet

Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday will hold its annual banquet at 7 p. m. at Hotel 2400. Miss Margaret Smith, the regent, will present as guest speaker Lee R. Pennington, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, FBI, who will talk on the "Activities of the FBI." Music will be furnished by Miss Mary Norman Dagger, violinist, and Miss Martha Whooten, pianist.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Pennington, radio chairman of the District Society, D. A. R.; Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, vice regent; Miss Mary Black, Mrs. William J. Byrne, Mrs. Herbert J. McClure, Mrs. William C. Prentiss, Miss Margaret S. Brown, Mrs. William A. Chaffee, Miss Edith B. Aldridge, Miss Mary E. Bickford, Mrs. Briscoe B. Gray, Miss Jessie G. Lane and Mrs. Grace E. Strait.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. B. E. Callicott, chairman; Mrs. Frank E. Hickey and Mrs. Lena Lane Ellis.

Dr. Lida B. Earhart, of Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, is serving as a special vice chairman of the filing and lending bureau of the National Society, D. A. R., by appointment of President General Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr. Dr. Earhart is completing her histories of each past president general general, working in the South Carolina Room of Memorial Continental Hall.

Friday she will read her history of Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, late honorary president general, at the meeting of Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter to be held at the home of Mrs. D. C. Richardson, 1725 Seventeenth street, 2:30 p. m.

Bethesda P.-T. A. To Hear Dr. Fox

"Educating the Whole Child" is the subject on which Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of the school of education at George Washington University, will speak before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda Elementary School Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. Mrs. Frank Bennett, president, will preside at a business meeting before the lecture.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

SATURDAY NIGHT, when Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, speaks at the International Relations dinner of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, she will be introduced by the noted lecturer, Georgette Ross Howard.

Mrs. Howard, a member of the A. A. U. W., asked the privilege of introducing Mrs. Carr because of her gratitude for Mrs. Carr's kindness to a group of girls she was conducting on a tour of Europe two summers ago.

It was before the continent had become a war zone and the illness of one of the ten girls in Mrs. Howard's party, rather than international complications, presented problems on the trip. The one girl was sent to a hospital in Budapest and Mrs. Howard remained with her, sending the other nine ahead with her own daughter, Jean Ross Howard, and two older women. They were bound for Prague, where Mrs. Howard, by appointment, was to see Mrs. Carr, whom she had not met before.

In her anxiety about the girls who were going on without her, she wired Mrs. Carr, asking if she would see that they had arrived safely in Prague when they were due. The result was that on their arrival after a tiresome trip they found at their hotel an invitation to the legation that evening. There they were entertained at a garden party by the Minister and Mrs. Carr, which was one of the high points of their entire tour.

Last summer Jean Howard, with the background of travel and experience gained on previous trips, conducted a party of four girls through England and Scotland. She was graduated last February from George Washington University and this year is acting as secretary to her mother.

Mrs. Howard on Tuesday will resume her series of lectures on current events at the Sulgrave Club—weekly talks designed to keep busy women abreast of the rapidly changing times.

Tomorrow she will go to Baltimore for the regular Monday lecture at the Mount Vernon Club there, and on Friday will speak before the group which meets to hear her on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Chevy Chase lectures are sponsored by a committee headed by Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister and the proceeds go to charity.

TO AID POLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clark Calhoun and Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, with the A. B. C. Club, of which Mrs. Watson is sponsor, have issued cards for an at-home next Sunday evening at the Calhouns' apartment, 1028 Connecticut avenue, for the benefit of the Polish unit of the American Red Cross.

Coffee will be served at 7:30 and a program presented at 8:30.

Mrs. Chase's Art to Be Shown

An exhibition of water colors by Mrs. Susan B. Chase will be shown at the Women's City Club this month, it has been announced by Mrs. Florence B. Stewart, chairman of the art section of the club. They include landscapes by Mrs. Chase, made in Texas during her recent visit there.

Mrs. Chase is a member of the Arts Club, the Washington Water Color Club and the Society of Washington Artists, as well as of the American Water Color Club. Her pictures have been exhibited both here and in other sections of the country.

Tuesday, at 5 p. m., members of the club will hear a lecture by Mrs. W. C. Lowdermilk, wife of the associate chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Lowdermilk has recently returned from a 26,000-mile journey with her husband, covering a period of 15 months, in Europe, Northern Africa and Asia Minor.

Miss Marjorie Marshall, chairman of the Junior Guild, will preside at the regular monthly meeting of the guild Thursday at 8 p. m.

The civics section will meet January 13, at 1:30 p. m., for luncheon, and will be addressed by Mrs. Spencer Gordon, chairman of the child welfare committee, Board of Public Welfare. She will discuss child welfare service in Washington as proposed in the report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Spanish Evening Program Planned

The Spanish group of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will present the fourth program in a series of Spanish evenings, at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday. The program will be devoted to Puerto Rico. Mrs. Mabel Hunt Doyle will be hostess for the evening.

The speakers are Senior Dr. Domingo Caino, professor of Spanish, Georgetown University, who will discuss Puerto Rican culture, and Senorita Julia Valasquez, principal of Gomez Brioso School, in San Juan, who will talk on the Puerto Rican exhibits. Senorita Velasquez is doing post-graduate work at American University.

Prof. Caino is loaning his collection of Puerto Rican phonograph records, books and handicrafts, the latter including silverwork, embroidery and paintings.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas are loaning their collection of Puerto Rican sketches. A colored motion picture of Puerto Rico will be shown.

Saturday afternoon the Art Appreciation group will be received by Demetrios Sicilianos, Minister of Greece, at the legation. "St. Francis of Assisi," by El Greco, and other works of art in the legation will be viewed. Miss Louise Newell will be in charge.

O'Brien to Address Women's League

The League of Republican Women tomorrow, at its January meeting at 2:30 in the Mayflower Hotel, will be addressed by Robert L. O'Brien. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league, will preside.

The board meeting will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock at the headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street.

The league will have its regular open house silver tea on Wednesday at 4:30 at the clubhouse. On Thursday the fortnightly luncheon will be held at the headquarters at 1 p. m.

To Hear John Ihlder

The Woman's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, will be addressed by John Ihlder, of the Aley Dwelling Authority Friday morning at 11. Mrs. J. M. Aldrich will be hostess for the luncheon.

Activities in Capital Women's Clubs This Week

SUNDAY 7

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; musical program, 5 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Art exhibition and tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Twentieth birthday celebration, 6:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Conference, Mayflower Hotel.

MONDAY 8

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; civic section, committee chairmen and officers meet with Mrs. A. T. Davenport, 3394 Stuyvesant place, D. C.; clubhouse committee meeting; social section, business meeting, 10 a. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bridge, 1747 Irving street, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers, 3 p. m.; club tea followed by regular business meeting, 4 p. m.; applied art section meets with Mrs. Wm. C. Harllee, 1753 Lamont street northwest, 7:45 p. m.

All Souls B. and P. W. Club—Lecture meeting, 8:15 p. m., church hall.

Professional Writer's Club—Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel. Robert L. O'Brien, speaker.

Hadassah—Business and professional women's division, choral group meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Cleveland Park Chapter meets at Cleveland Park Clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.; bridge classes, 2 to 4 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter K, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. George B. Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue.

National Park College Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter, meets with Miss Elizabeth G. Clark, 2020 O street northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature section, Maryland Library, Sherman avenue, 12:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Navy Chapter, 2 p. m., Army and Navy Club; Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, Mrs. Teresa Wright, 1324 South Carolina avenue southeast, hostess, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Cranch-Tyler, open house, 2 to 3 p. m., followed by regular association meeting; Wallach, regular meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Powell Elementary, father's night, 8 p. m.; Hine Junior High, executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Whittier, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Oyster, regular association meeting, 3:15 p. m.; Peabody-Hilton executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m., Peabody School; Brookland-Noyes, executive committee meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Raymond, executive meeting, 7:30 p. m., regular association meeting, 8 p. m., Dr. Robert B Hightower, speaker; Ketcham-Van Buren, study group meetings, 1:30 p. m., followed by regular meeting, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY 9

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter J, Mrs. Von Thaden, 6302 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., hostess, 8 p. m.; Chapter B meets with Mrs. E. G. Siggers, 1343 Harvard street, 8 p. m.; Chapter D, Miss Adah L. Bagby, 1631 Euclid street, hostess, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m.; French lesson, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tuesday evening dinner group, dinner, 6:30 p. m., followed by "Book Chat;" Blue Triangle Club, play tryouts.

Twentieth Century Club—Luncheon for new members, Y. W. C. A.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Zeta Chapter, Mrs. Margaret Metter, hostess.

Washington Club—James Berryman speaks, 11 a. m.

Simmons Alumnae—Meets at A. A. U. W., 7 p. m., Bancroft Beatley, college president, speaks.

A. A. U. W.—Personality problems, 11 a. m.; visit to Freer Gallery, 10:30 to 12 noon; personality problems, 7:45 p. m.; Spanish night, 7:45 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section, 10:30 a. m.; applied education, committee meeting, 1:15 p. m.; art section, dessert-coffee, 1 p. m.; concert by Dorothy Raynor, 2 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club—Mrs. O. D. Weed, hostess, Woodridge Library, 10 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, Mrs. James Fraser, 105 Elm avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Mount Rainier Woman's Civic League—Meets with Mrs. George W. Speckmann, 3761 Thirty-sixth street northeast; Hector Sherertz, of Shanghai, speaks on "China Today."

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Sigma, dinner and program, 7:30 p. m. at E Street Y. W. C. A.

D. A. R.—Judge Lynn Chapter, N. S., meets with Mrs. L. D. Hawkins, 1728 Shepherd street northwest, 8 p. m.; Louisa Adams Chapter, annual banquet, 7 p. m., 2400 Sixteenth street northwest; Col. James McCall Chapter, Mrs. Jasper Beall, 1510 Varnum street northwest, hostess, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Keene, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter speaks, 8 p. m.; Gage, Miss Mary Twitchell speaks, 1:15 p. m.; Key, regular meeting, 1:15 p m.; Barnard, Mrs. Laverne Walker speaks, 1:15 p. m.; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, regular meeting preceded by open house, 1 to 3 p. m.; Janney, association meeting, 8 p. m.; Powell Junior High, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton presents travelogue on Italy, 8 p. m.; board of managers of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers meets 10 a. m. at N. E. A. Building.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY 10

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumers problems study group, 10 a. m.; social welfare study group, 11 a. m.; social studies, committee meeting, 6 p. m.; French language group, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, regular meeting and beginning of new groups, 7 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter N, Mrs. J. H. Rieley, 622 North Carolina avenue southeast, hostess; Chapter L meets with Mrs. R. A. Porterfield, 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, 1:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Wheatley, father's night celebration, 8 p. m.; Langley Junior High, executive committee meeting in school library, 1 p. m.; Buchanan, meeting 8 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Mrs. S. K. Murphy, 1823 Kenilworth avenue northeast, hostess, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY 11

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter G, Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, 3049 Foxhall road, hostess at luncheon and business meeting.

Osteopathic Women's National Association Auxiliary—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Iron Gate Inn.

Women's City Club—Junior Guild meeting, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, 1:30 p. m., at 614 E street; Blue Triangle Club, 5:15 to 9 p. m.; public affairs round table for business girls, 7 to 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Robert B. Patterson and Mr. Lyle A. Brookover, hosts.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Grant-Weightman, Dr. William D. Klein speaks at 3:15 p. m.; John Burroughs, Miss Winnifred Cook speaks, 1:30 p. m.; Langdon, regular meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, meeting at Blair School, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Book review, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meeting, 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meeting, Town Hall, 10:30 a. m.; art department, tea, Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell, 1411 Underwood street northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Florence Crittenton Board—Meets 11 a. m. at the home, luncheon follows.

FRIDAY 12

Y. W. C. A.—Instrumental ensemble, 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—State committee national defense, 11 a. m., Mayflower Hotel; Joseph Magruder Chapter, Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Laurel, Md.; Mrs. D. C. Richardson, 1725 Seventeenth street, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter G meets with Miss Isabel E. Myrth, 1908 Second street northeast, 8 p. m.; Chapter L, Mrs. Mahlon Winter, 2339 Ashmead place, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

All Souls Women's Alliance—John Ihlder speaks, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY 13

Ohio Girl's Club—Literary luncheon, Iron Gate Inn, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation group, 7:45 p. m.; luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; art appreciation group visits Greek Legation, 4 p. m.

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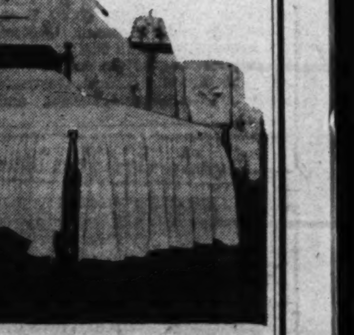

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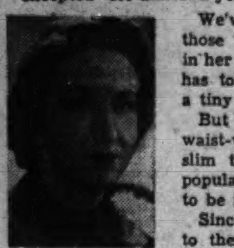
Your Figure, Madame

By Ida Jean Kain

SINCE THE fashion designers still insist we will all eventually, if not now, come to wear the wasp-waist corset, I thought I would ask the opinion of someone who has been wearing one steadily—Sundays excepted—for almost a year.



IDA JEAN KAIN

We've all been talking about wearing corsets like those worn 40 years ago, but Tallulah Bankhead, in her role of Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," has to wear one. A figure in those days meant a tiny waistline.

But what we want to know is whether these waist-wasp corsets are comfortable, do they actually slim the waistline, and will they really become popular? When sifted down, all the answers seem to be no.

Since Miss Bankhead has become accustomed to the corset, she says it rests her back and she says she misses it when she takes it off. But from what I could gather, she never misses taking it off! She does not wear one between performances nor on Sundays. And, confidentially, she thinks that all women like their freedom too much to submit to laces and stays.

So much for the comfort part!

Does this pinching and squeezing actually make the waistline any slimmer? It does when you're wearing it! Well, Miss Bankhead has a lovely figure on stage and off. Nevertheless, her maid, who is

Do these new corsets actually slim the waistline? Ida Jean Kain asked Tallulah Bankhead, who has to wear one as the tiny-waisted Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," and learned the answer, which she gives here.

probably her best critic, didn't want me to take her waistline measurement. "You don't want to measure your waist now, do you Miss Bankhead," she said.

"Why not?" was the demand.

"Well, I think you've put on a speck of weight about your waist just since you've been in this play."

Well, that settles it. The pinching and squeezing doesn't help one to keep a slim waist. For the record, however, the Bankhead waist measures 26 inches. But she prefers it to be 25 inches and prides herself on the fact that it usually is.

These new fangled corsets seem to be a fine thing for the figure when you're wearing one. The waist is made to appear smaller. But if Miss Bankhead didn't have such a good figure, it wouldn't give her one. There is the possibility that if you were to depend on it too much, your muscles would lose their tonicity, their own ability to hold your midriff down. As I see it, the moral is: Don't expect miracles of anything but exercise!

TALULLAH BANKHEAD

Here's an exercise to take your waistline down—really take it down!

POSITION: Sitting on the floor, legs spread wide apart, arms stretched overhead with hands clasped.

MOVEMENT: Use the waist as a pivot, keeping abdominal muscles pulled up and the head between the arms, as you circle the trunk slowly in first one direction, then the other.

Film Council Meets Tuesday

The District of Columbia Picture Council will have its first meeting of the New Year Tuesday morning at 9:45—a session which will be open to the public. The program will be at the Ambassador Theater, preceded by a brief business meeting.

Edward F. Hopper, associate director of the Washington Studios of Animation, will talk on "The Motion Picture Cartoon in the Making." He will explain the history and mechanical process of the animated cartooning art, illustrating his lecture with diagrams and films. Following this, Warner Brothers will show a historical short called "Old Hickory."

This meeting of the council, of which Mrs. Frank A. Linzel is president, will take the place of the monthly session which is customarily held at the Y. W. C. A. The Ambassador Theater is being opened for it through the courtesy of Warner Bothers.

The Motion Picture Council includes representatives of 28 clubs, parent-teacher associations and other groups in Washington. This year it is making a study of the motion picture work in the Government departments in Washington. In November it visited the Department of Agriculture and in February will visit the Public Health Service.

Women in Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Chairman-elect of National Section on Women's Athletics

Coordinator of Recreation Lewis R. Barrett will speak at the District Physical Education Association's dinner meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 in Wesley Hall. Edward W. Solomon, newly elected president of the organization, will preside. A women's section meeting following the dinner will be addressed by Dr. R. B. Hightower, who will speak on physical examinations.

Ruth Atwell, chairman-elect of the National Section on Women's Athletics, reports on the recent legislative board meeting at Cleveland. The board voted that, pending negotiations with picture firms to produce teaching films in women's sports, the motion picture committee should work with the rules and editorial committee in the production of amateur reels. Memberst of subcommittees covering 13 sports, which make up the rules and editorial committee, will assist in the assembling of material used.

The board also authorized the standards committee to publish a brief condensation of standards for distribution at the spring convention.

Vivian Bono, Western High graduate, now a senior at the University of Maryland and president of the Women's Athletic Association, says the reorganization of her group this winter means that a change is being made in the award system and that additional activities are being sponsored by W. A. A.

The rifle squad conducted under the surveillance of the association this year will send teams away for the first time.

Funds will be supplied for Maryland coeds to go to Drexel and to Beaver College for shoulder to shoulder matches. Another W. A. A. service being planned is a series of week-end gymnasium dances to provide low priced entainment for university weekends. In cooperation with the men's intramural association, the W. A. A. is holding a coeducational bowling tournament, another current innovation.

Vivian says that no less important in the W. A. A.'s new scheme is the change in the award system from elections by the executive board to popular election by members of the squads, of girls to receive honors in the various team sports. Elections are on the basis of skill, contribution to team spirit, and general value to the success of the sports program during the season. Awards are also made to winners of individual sports tournaments.

As president of the W. A. A., Vivian is naturally a versatile sportswoman, and she is an expert in more than one sport. Last year she placed second nationally, in individual intercollegiate rifle competition, and during her sophomore year was Maryland State champion. Last year she and her sister Ann won the university doubles deck tennis tournament, and she was runner-up in table tennis individuals. Several years ago she also proved proficient in another individual sport when she won the District Playground Archery Tournament. Her team sports have been softball, basketball, hockey and volley ball.

A physical education major, Vivian was the first to sign up for a course formerly open only to men physical education students. Thus began the merging of men's and women's physical education major classes at Maryland.

Chevy Chase Chanters To Be Heard Tonight

Under the direction of J. Horace Smithey, the Chevy Chase Chanters will be heard at 9:30 this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel concert series. This will be the fourth appearance there of the popular singing organiztion, which is composed of business and professional men. The following program is announced:

Dedication (Franz), My Heart Commends Itself to Thee (Lasso), Where'er You Walk (Handel-Spross), Holy Art Thou (Handel), Everyone Suddenly Burst Out Singing (Lang), Music Where Soft Voices Die (Dickinson), King Jesus Is Listening (Dawson), I Won't Kiss Katy (Smith), Morning Hymn (Henschel), The Cossack (Moniuszko), Cherubim Song (Bortnvanski), On the Sea (Buck), Black-Eyed Susan (Bartholomew), By Moonlight (Othegraven), Song of the Open Road (Mallotte).

Mary Haworth's Mail

How Retain "Glamour" in Marriage, When Newlywed Husband and Wife Work in Same Office and See Each Other 24 Hours a Day?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is this—my husband and I, who have been married a year and are very much in love, hold positions in the same organization here in Washington. Consequently, we are together all the time. We arise at the same hour, have breakfast together, work together in the same office, return home together, play together, and so on.

MARY HAWORTH

Because of this, we don't experience the joy of the husband's coming home to his wife after a hard day's work, and the fun of being together again after the day's separation. And so our marriage is losing a certain "glamour" that it should have. There is something so matter of fact about a business relationship during the day. However, it is necessary for me to work at least one year or so longer, and therefore the possible solution of giving up my present job is out of the question.

I once suggested tactfully that I spend the week-end out of town with a girl friend, so that my husband and I might relax a little from each other. But he was so hurt and alarmed at the idea that I haven't suggested it again. And yet my husband, I believe, is unconsciously beginning to look at other women for that romance which every husband likes; and, because I am constantly at his elbow, he does not seem to find it in me.

What can I do so that he will find it in me? How can I keep our marriage romantic and very happy? My husband loves me deeply, I know, and he is not far, I think, from being perfect. I would appreciate your reply advising me as soon as possible. Sincerely, L. W.

True Love Thrives on Close Companionship

DEAR L. W.: Either you are shadow boxing, in the sense of inventing giants to kill in order to save your happiness; or (more likely) it is you and you alone in the partnership who senses, uneasily, the gradual waning of "the first fine careless rapture" of the honeymoon

This hypersensitivity to a perfectly normal shift from poignant romanticism to mellow realism might mean (a) that your husband is failing to meet your emotional needs, in ways which you either do not suspect or would be unwilling to admit; or (b) that you brought to the marriage a false and immature concept of what the relationship could and would be, and so stand betrayed by the very unreality of your expectations. It seems apparent to me, at any rate, that you are (as the psychologists say) "projecting" upon your husband certain feelings that exist exclusively within yourself.

Because the relationship has become a matter of fact experience, which flows along smoothly without recurrent turbulent peaks and concomitant depths of exciting strangeness, you conclude, sophomorically, that it is drifting toward the shoals. Yet in this opinion you seem to stand alone, despite your nervous attempt to read such notions into your husband's head. The wholehearted sincerity of his continued devotion was amply proven by the bewildered indignation and alarm with which he met your "tactful suggestion" of a week-end separation.

That very separation which you suggested, if your husband had foolishly agreed to it (merely for the purpose of serving your whim), might have marked a definite turning point for the worse in your marriage. It is perfectly possible that you are trying to pattern your marriage along moronic, light-fictional lines, emulating the behavior of short-story characters whose authors entertainingly solve make-believe dilemmas by just such bizarre devices. If you want a good pattern for marriage, you had better seek it in some sound textbook on marriage, such as can be found at the local library.

Glamour Poor Substitute for Understanding

Briefly, I might say that if you would keep your marriage "very happy"—or, rather, successful in the sense of being perennially productive of mutual contentment—don't exert yourself artfully in the direction of trying to make it "romantic" and "glamorous." Give it substance, such as constant sympathetic association alone can supply, rather than the superficial excitement which characterizes half-strangers consorting.

Incidentally, a psychiatrist with whom I discussed your questions remarked that, "when a man and woman are POSITIVELY RELATED by love, whether in marriage or out of marriage, the very thing each most wants and needs is the presence of the other person. Where the relationship is satisfactory, there is no wish even for a temporary vacation. But when the association proves less than satisfactory, in the face of continuous close companionship, there is indication that genuine mutual compatability is lacking."

Your own diagnosis of your vague anxiety he found "altogether too logical and too intelligent to make sense, for the reason that humanity, as a general rule, is unaware of the nature of the emotions which perplex it, and so resorts to glib explanations that are not watertight when carefully investigated." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Y'VEL

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Coats, originally were to $25.00, now.. $11

All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Betty Barker Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barker announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Channell Barker, to William T. Reed, jr., who is widely known in business and professional circles here. The ceremony was performed Monday by the Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith, of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, in the presence of the immediate families.

Army-Navy D. A. R. To Meet Tomorrow

Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., has decided to look within its own ranks for program material for the next few meetings. Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, former president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will speak tomorrow afternoon at a session at the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, on "Some of Our South American Neighbors." Mrs. Frank S. Clark, vice regent, will preside.

The historian, Mrs. William D. Wrightson, who is in charge of programs is presenting Mrs. Maguire as the first of speakers from within the chapter. Others will be Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, who will speak in February, and Mrs. Frederick William Pennoyer, who is scheduled for March.

Recipe Contest

Theme—All-American Chowders and Gumbos.

Qualifications—Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

Closing date—Noon, Saturday, January 13.

Prizes—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Palestine Appeal Delegates Named

Mrs. Isaac Cymes, president of the Washington Senior Chapter of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, orthodox Zionist women's organization; Mrs. Bernat Weiss, president of the Washington Juniors, and Mrs. Abba Abrams will be among the delegates of that organization to the United Palestine Appeal Conference here this week-end.

HAHN

Entire factory surplus of SELBY shoes bought for this important Sale

HERE'S a really rare opportunity . . . to get at important savings stunning styles in Selby Shoes that you can wear now through spring . . . a chance for women who have never worn Selbys to become acquainted with their marvelous fitting features, and an added chance for those who may have been disappointed in getting fitted earlier in the season. It's the result of the late winter . . . the Selby Shoe Company was caught with a large surplus of their best styles. These had to be sold. Hahn's, with the huge buying-power of their five stores, stepped in and bought the entire lot. There were 8,000 pairs, but they're going fast. So, be sure to get your Selby Shoes tomorrow.

Extra Salesmen to Serve You in All Our Stores

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Selby Styl-EEZ Shoes 4.95

At 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.

An exciting collection of beautiful styles to wear right through the winter . . . black, brown and blue suedes, some trimmed in alligator calf and patent leather. Styles include pumps, high-cut slip-ons, gore-straps, ties and oxfords, open or closed toes, high or Cuban heels.

Complete sizes, 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Selby Arch Preservers 7.85 & 8.85

At 1207 F Street Only

The most complete assortment of lasts and sizes we have ever assembled for an Arch Preserver sale . . . over one hundred different styles, including plenty of black, brown and blue kids, as well as many types in calf and patent and our entire stock of suedes.

All sizes to 10, AAAA to D Widths.

Simple Decorations Best for Child's Room

Furniture Is Being Made Which Can Be Adjusted to Growth; Linoleum Is Designed as Board for Games

By Martha Ellyn.

Furnishing a child's room offers a marvelous opportunity for indulgence of the imagination. But the imagination of the mother or the one responsible for the decoration of the room should not overshadow the things the child would enjoy. The impressions a child forms in early surroundings are likely to continue through life and show in some form.

Young Johnnies and Marys will develop the grace of hospitality early if they have rooms of their own in which to entertain small friends. If the child does not have a separate playroom, its room should be furnished as a combination sitting-bedroom rather than be done up in pinks, blues and frills that are not appropriate for child's play. Double decker beds are a favoriate with little ones, so they may have an extra bed for a little guest.

Martha Ellyn

All furnishishings should be so that the child can reach things for himself. Designers of modern furniture are making pieces which are scaled to the size of the child and may be enlarged or modified as the child grows. Often such furniture is worked out in collaboration with child psychologists. Gilbert Rhode is an outstanding designer of children's furniture. Early American and peasant furniture like the Scandinavian or French Provincial are appropriate types.

Colors Should Be Simple

Color schemes used for children's rooms should be simple and the colors fresh and clear. If the wall covering is paper, the design should be sufficiently mingled so that a child will not be distracted by the pattern. Floor covering manufacturers have given thought to the colors used as well as motifs for such games as shuffleboard, checkers or hopscotch. A soft rug should be placed by the bed and before the fireplace if there is one.

Children are great hobbyists and love to save practically everything that comes into their possession. One end of a room can be finished with wallboard or cork on which the child can tack the things he considers precious. No matter how dear certain playthings and other objects may become the room should not be allowed to become a storeroom. In this training a habit of orderliness will be established that will be of value in later life. It requires a great deal of courage—or persuasion—to dispose of possessions for which one has formed a strong attachment whether a child or an adult.

Paint Must Stand Washing

The walls in nurseries and children's rooms require frequent washing, and the new washable mat-finish water-color paint or semi-glossy paints will prevent eye fatigue which usually results if a glossy light-refracting finish is used. The light for a child's room should be an indirect glow, bright enough for all purposes, but with the source concealed so the child never looks directly into the light. Outlets for lights and electrical toys should be placed within easy reach.

Bedspreads are being designed for children that are an answer to the child who likes to take all his toys to bed at night. On one spread the decorations may be a tin soldier, a bugle, animals and dolls, a rocking horse and top and a train of cars. And such spreads are washable with fast colors and perfections of stitch.

Reception Is Given By Hyman Goldmans

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldman entertained at a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman on December 24. Mr. and Mrs. Goldman have recently returned from a wedding trip to Miami, Havana and New Orleans. The party was also given in honor of Nathan Goldman, whose engagement to Miss Minnette Godow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Godow, of Chicago, Ill., was recently announced.

Mr. Goldman is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Illinois, where Miss Godow is a senior.

Arranged to Intrigue Childish Fancies for Sleep or at Play

Mothers are concerned not only with proper food, clothes and school supplies for their young hopefuls but also with the matter of arrangement of the child's room. In the picture above is shown a bed, bookcase and table all in child's size. The clown figure on the washable bedspread is just the kind to intrigue a little tot's fancy. The combination sleeping-playroom, at right, is the nursery that was shown at the Polish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Green was the predominating color and the wall decoration, unusual clock, crib and swing in the doorway are ingeniously used to make the child's room attractive yet practical.

Distinctive Tufted Bedspreads are Designed in Modern Style

We Still Admit Beauty of Things Made by Hand

By Louise Day Bensel

Among the most interesting sidelights of our highly mechanized civilization is the fact that as man becomes more accustomed to the machine and its wonders, he also becomes more appreciative of the work of human hands. In the first flush of the machine age, our forefathers were more or less hypnotized by their own ingenuity and by the wonder-working machines they had created. They stored the results of the patient labor of past generatitons away in attics and displayed with ostentatious pride the crudest machine-made products.

We are wiser now. We grant the machine its rightful place in making life simpler and pleasanter for everyone—but paradoxically, perhaps, we also admit that there is real and lasting beauty in things made by hand. All over the country there are groups of handcrafters of various sorts who operate very much in the manner of the old-time guilds. Some of them do their work almost exactly as it was done hundreds of years ago—others use modern devices in order to creat old-time effects with greater speed and accuracy.

Such a group of workers is responsible for the tufted bedspreads shown in our photographs today—one of them traditional in design, the other made to please a very modern child. Both are fine examples of old-time tufting technique, although hand-operated electric needles are used instead of the old-fashioned implements—an innovation which makes it possible to produce the spreads much more quickly and at lower prices than if they were made entirely by hand.

Pilgrims Started the Art of Tufting

Tufting is an old-time art—starting in this country, so handcraft experts tell us, in the days when our Pilgrim ancestors were led by stern necessity into mending and patching their meager household belongings and making use of every scrap of thread and material in their possession. Into the thin, worn spots of old coverlets, these early needlewomen stitched candlewick and twisted pieces of cloth and found that the darn was as lovely to look at as the original spread. After that it was only a step until some imaginative housewife conceived the idea of applying the same stitches to new material with gratifying results.

Stitches of many types are used in the line of spreads of which the two in our pictures are typical, and the distinctive patterns are suitable for rooms of many decorative styles. Some of the spreads are copies of masterpieces that graced the beds in the finest homes of post-Revolutionary days—others are modern in feeling. The colors are fast to sunlight, to washing, dry-cleaning or rubbing, and are made in clear fresh pastels and in soft dusty tones. And the background developed in cream color on a background of the same tone.

Geometric Patterns Liked

There are other traditional spreads adapated from old embroideries and from Eighteenth Century document prints—there are coverlets in simple geometric patterns and others decked with fabric, instead of being the sheeting used in so many coverlets of this type, is a material developed especially for this line—a noncrushable, very decorative fabric that has much the appearance of hand-woven linen.

Some Copied From Old Ones

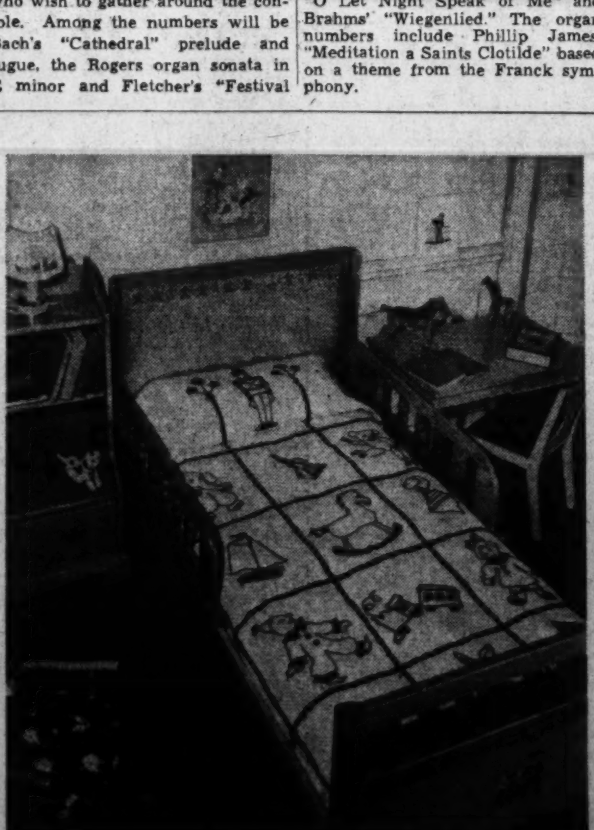
The spread photographed on the graceful four-poster bed is copied from the famous Henry Clay coverlet, made about 1830, and now on display in the Metropolitan Museum. The original has a portrait of Henry Clay quilted into the background, hence its name. This one is a perfect example of the exquisite effects that may be created with subtle color harmony and stitches of different types. The elaborately embroidered flower and grapevine design is developed in ten different shades with a soft, faded rose-color predominating.

Another spread in the same series is called "Clipper Days"—so-called because its unique pineapple motif was inspired by the cargoes brought to America from far-away lands by clipper ship. The original of this coverlet, too, is in the Metropolitan. It is made of the finest sort of punchwork, floral garlands—and there are several designed for children.

Pilgrims Started The Art to Use Scrap Materials

A good example of the latter type is shown in the lower picture—an answer to the prayer for the child who likes to take all his toys to bed with him each night. Here he can have them on the spread—a tin soldier, a bugle, animals and dolls, a rockinghorse and top and a train of cars. The red, white and blue color scheme is spirited and patriotic to boot. Another spread designed for the city child, features the Zoo, the Statue of Liberty, skaters, boats and a cherubic youngster on the way to church, and still another was inspired by a circus.

For all their beauty, their gay or muted colors, all these spreads may be washed with a minimum of effort and without danger of shrinkage or the fear that they will lose any of their perfection of stitch or color. Whatever your decorative scheme, there is a spread to suit, and if you like to ensemble your bedroom, you can order dressing-table skirts and tapestries made to harmonize with the coverlets.



Bach Choir Plans For 33d Festival

On Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa., will give its thirty-third annual festival. During the first two weeks after the beginning of rehearsals last October, 35 members were added to the roster of singers.

The two sessions on Friday will be devoted to church cantatas: No. 91, "Praise Be to Thee;" No. 118, "O Jesus Christ, My Light and Life;" No. 63, "Christians All, This Happy Day;" No. 125, "In Peace and Joy I Now Depart;" No. 144, "Take What Thine Is and Go Thy Way;" No. 161, "Come, Thou Lovely Hour of Dying" and No. 50, "Now Hath Salvation and Strength." On Saturday the B minor mass will be presented in its entirety for the thirty-fourth time.

A circular giving full details about seating arrangements will be sent out in March.

Mortar Board Alumni Plan Supper Meeting

A supper meeting of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Mortar Board will be held at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, on Wednesday evening, at 6:15. Miss Lydia Burklin, director of Friendship House, will take the members on a tour of it and tell about the work being done there.

The Toy Lending Library which was established at Friendship House last month by Mortar Board will be inspected. Miss Mary Miller of the Friendship House staff is in charge of the meeting.

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Don Cossack Choir to Make Debut Here

Russian Singers And Dancers to Give Program Sunday

Music lovers who look forward with anticipation to the annual concert of the Don Cossack Male Chorus under the direction of Sergei Jarov are offered an opportunity to hear and see a similar Russian singing ensemble in the Gen. Platov Don Cossack Choir, which comes to Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon for its first appearance here, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The organization takes the place of the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna whose American tour has been cancelled because of the war. Tickets for the concert of the Viennese youngsters will be honored without the necessity of exchange.

Like the Jarov group, the Platov Choir is composed of former officers of the Russian Imperial Army who are exiles from their native land. Named after a famous officer, the singers were organized 14 years ago in Praha under the patronage of Dr. Thomas N. Masaryk, president of Czecho-Slovakia. While this season sees their second tour of the United States, they have given nearly 4,000 concerts in Europe, Asia, Australia, South Africa and South America. Their director is Nikolai Kostruhov.

The program to be presented by the Platov singers includes religious and secular music. So reverent and beautiful is their singing of ecclesiastical compositions that Cardinal Verdier sponsored their appearance in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, where 10,000 persons heard them.

Cossack dances have a prominent part in the program. One of the outstanding performances is the knife dance, in which 12 knives are juggled with astonishing speed and accuracy. Mrs. Dorsey announced that tickets are still available at her bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G street.

Choir to Present Handel's "the Messiah"

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung tonight in First Congregational Church by Washington Missionary College Choir A Cappella, augmented to 120 voices, under the direction of George W. Greer. The oratorio, which takes place of the evening service, will begin at 8 o'clock.

The soloists will be Marjorie Brett, soprano, who won the student contest of the Federation of Music Clubs last spring; Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto soloist at First Church; William Groff, young tenor; and Robert E. Adams, basso, who recently became a resident here. Miss Brett and Mr. Groff are members of the Washington Choir A Cappella of First Church, each is 19 years old. Tera Bartley Sells, for 15 years organist in Hyde Park Methodist Church, Chicago, will be at the organ.

Junior Alliance To Meet Tomorrow

The Junior Alliance will meet at the home of Mrs. Daniel P. Wathey, Roger Smith Hotel, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Jay P. Conger, president, will preside. Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., and Mrs. John Phillips will assist.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will talk on civic affairs.

Plans will be discussed for a silver tea to be held on Jan. 26.

D. S. Wheelwright Schedules Recitals

D. Sterling Whelwright continues the series of free organ recitals of Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Tomorrow's recital will be preceded at 7:45 by an analysis of compositions for those who wish to gather around the console. Among the numbers will be Bach's "Cathedral" prelude and fugue, the Rogers organ sonata in E minor and Fletcher's "Festival Toccata."

The Handel concerto, known as "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," will be played Wednesday and followed by an air from the "Water Music" suite. Other items are the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhaeuser," Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" and a chorale-prelude arrangement of the pioneer hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints." Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist on Friday, singing Chadwick's "O Let Night Speak of Me" and Brahms' "Wiegenlied." The organ numbers include Phillip James' "Meditation a Saints Clotilde" based on a theme from the Franck symphony.

Out of My Mind

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT!

By Katherine Brush

Let us say that my name is Evadne Etheline Fluett, or Muriel Millicent Meigs (or just plian Jessamine B. Throckmorton); and that I conduct the Helpful Hints department in the monthly magazine, "Feminine Fuss." These things being true, it is my current duty to solve your after-the-holidays problems for you—and here's a rough idea of how I would do it.

Miss Throckmorton speaking:

Never throw anything away! This is the first rule of the wise housewife, and at this season, two weeks or so after Santa has come and gone, it is especially pertinent. It is just about now, when the presents and toys have been put in their new places, that we find that Christmas Day has left behind it a veritable gold mine of odds and ends, the possibilities of which no woman with an eye to economy can afford to overlook.

All these things have their uses, and very profitable uses too, some of them. Take, for instance, the tree. Glorious it stands, resplendent and shining with baubles of rainbow hue, in a prominent corner. But, alas, it cannot stay there indefinitely! Sooner or later it must me removed to make room for more commonplace things of life—and then what? Let me give you a few ideas;

Strip the needles from your tree. (This is great fun, and can be done on a stormy afternoon, the whole family working together, with a prize offered for the member who strips the most.) On your sewing machine, run up 50 or 60 little bags, each about 4 inches square. Now stuff the bags with the needles. The bags should be of stout tan or brown material—burlap will do, or bits of the children's outworn stockings—and when completed, the artist of the family should paint on each bag the legend, "I pine for you, and sometimes Balsam." and on the reverse side, "Greetings from Maine."

Now place the bags in individual cardboard boxes, wrap the boxes in wrapping paper, tie with string or twine, and address them to your various friends. You can get someone to mail them from Kennebunkport next July—a charming little remembrance and a breath of the woods for folks you love.

Attention should next be given the tissue paper wrappings in which the Yuletide treasures first appeared. To begin with, remove all seals and stickers. If any paper clings to the backs (and this can hardly be avoided) the seals should be soaked in warm water and the paper removed with thumb and forefinger. Now leave the seals in the window to dry. When they are dry, reglue them, and set them back in the window again. (Care should be taken in the choice of glue. Some glues are notably unpalatable. A teaspoon of vanilla, stirred in, will sometimes remedy this.)

The seals should then be placed in a small red box marked "Christmas Seals," and stored in the right-hand drawer of your desk until next Christmas, when you will be glad to have them. It is well to write on your 1940 calendar, on the margin of the leaf for December, "Christmas seals in r. dr. dsk.," in order that your memory may be refreshed, and confusion avoided, when the time comes.

You have now the tissue paper, rid of its seals and ready for treatment. Take each piece separately. Placing it on a table, floor, buffet or some flat surface, spread the paper with the palms of your hands, working from the center out, until it is smooth and free from creases. Or better still, iron it with a tepid iron.

Christmas paper is usually red, green or white. Begin with the white. Rule it into oblongs, 2¼ by 1¼ inches, and cut these oblongs carefully with scissors. The result will be a quantity of cigarette papers for those relatives and friends who "roll their own." A pretty whimsy is to bind these papers by dozens into little books, using Christmas holly cardboard boxes, cut to fit, for covers.

The red tissue paper and green tissue paper remain. "Surely," you may think, "there is nothing I can do with these." Dear Reader, there are many, many things! For example: Purchase a package of white envelopes. Steam them one by one over a tea-kettle, until the flaps loosen and may be unfolded and spread out. Using the envelopes (now not an envelope) as pattern, cut out of colored paper (either the red or the green, whichever you prefer) a piece of identical shape, but a wee bit smaller. Paste this inside the envelope, restore the flaps to their orginal position, paste them in place—and you have lined envelopes for the price of plain ones!

Colored Christmas paper may also be made into flowers (dipped in paraffin); into lanmpshades; and, if there are to be nuptials in your family or amongst your friends, into confetti. It also comes in handy if you have visitors who play on the comb.

And lastly, never, never throw away Christmas cards! Even those that have been spoiled for future sending by reason of names engraved or written on them need not be despaired of. Use them as place-cards! Those invited to dine at your house will undoubtedly have remembered you in this way at the Yuletide season; so put at the plate of each his very own card, which he has sent you!

This is original and has the additional advantage of making everyone feel at home, and so contributing much to the success of your dinner party. If the card is a double greeting, as "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones wish you, etc.," seat Mr. and Mrs. Jones side by side and place the card between their plates, with little arrows, one pointing right, one left, drawn in the lower corners.

I wish that in conclusion I might advise you as to what to do with the gifts you received. But I have not the space here. Letters addressed to this department, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, will, however, receive prompt attention. Describe each gift fully and carefully, and I will do my best to help you.

Remember, there must be a use for these objects, if we can but discover it.

Music Federation Juniors to Give Recital Saturday

Junior members of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will be heard in a recital at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A. The program will include compositions by Albeniz, Chaminade, Debussy, Gounod, Grainger, Grieg, Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, Sibelius and Sinding.

Students to appear are Virginia Baker, Genevieve Billhimer, Barbara Buckley, Mary Norman Dagger, Preble Earle Donoho, John Alden Emery, Peggy Ann Ernst, Jeanne Kennedy, Ann Myers, Virginia Smith, Mary Jane Watson and Ruby Lee Williams.

Luther King to Sing At Howard University

Appearing in the Howard University concert series under the auspices of the School of Music, Luther King, tenor, will give a song recital Tuesday evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. He will be accompanied by Jean Houston in the following program: "Tu lo sai" (Torelli), "Per la gloria d'adorarvi" (Buononcini), "Oh Sleep, why dost thou leave me" (Handel), "Adelaide" (Beethoven), "Aubade" (Lalo), "Doe Liebe hat gelogen," "Wohin," "Der Jungling an der Quelle" and "Die Allmacht" (Schubert), "Clouds" (Charles), "Ma Native Land" (Grechaninov), "Last Night" (Kjeruulf), "Mah Lindy Lou" (Strickland), "I Am Fate" (Hamblin), "Talk About a Child That Do Love Jesus" (Dawson), "New Born Again," "Poor Pilgrim" and "Plenty Good Room" (arr. Jean Houston).

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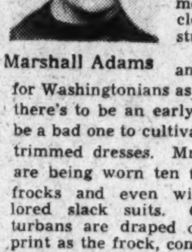
Mrs. Reichman Gives a Preview Of the Hat Styles

Up in Brown-and-White Studies, Fashion Designer Says After Visiting in Florida, They'll Generally Be Unsnooded and Done

Inspired by these two wood carvings by Pandi, a noted Balinese sculptor, these turbans fairly breathe the Far East through their tropical color and intricacy of drape. They are the types of hat being selected for midwinter wear here or at Southern resorts, and are designed by Florence Reichman, noted milliner who recently visited Washington. Ever since the performances in New York of native Balinese dancers in 1939, there has been a strong emphasis on seductive resort fashions, Floridians being enthusiastic over Mrs. Reichman's imported chintz-like Far Eastern handkerchiefs, draped above. Instead of fresh flowers—amorously tucked in Balinese turbans, Mrs. Reichman used the longer-lasting linen blossoms seen in the girls' turban on the left

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Would you like to know the fate of the snood—and the shape your turban will take by spring? Would like guidance on how to wear your hair under the new small, neat hats when you become too wearied of your old black felt? If so, here are advance millinery findings from one of America's most reliable authorities, Florence Reichman.



Marshall Adams

A chic, witty little woman is Mrs. Reichman, once a Wellesley student, whose taste for unobtrusive, flawlessly chosen clothes started her on a career designing hats for New York's top-flight fashionables. Mrs. Reichman visited Washington New Year's Day on her return from Florida before booking passage on the Clipper for the Paris showings next week. Overflowing with impressions of Miami and its natives, she summed up the immediate millinery mode there as being "unsnooded, close-hatted and all done up in brown-and-white studies."

"White seems to be the hit theme of the South and it should carry through into spring and summer for Washingtonians as Number One color," the designer predicted. Since there's to be an early spring this year, the white hat habit might not be a bad one to cultivate right now for wear with fur coats and lingerie-trimmed dresses. Mrs. Reichman reports that small, neat white hats are being worn ten to one with resort prints, white spectator sports frocks and even with man-tailored slack suits. Occasionally turbans are draped of the same print as the frock, contrasted only by a jacket of stronger-colored woolen. Great style arbiters like Mrs. Harrison Williams are trotting about their Florida estates in the most casual clothes seen in years, often bare legged and either hatless, or wearing the following types of close-fitting hats:

Pill boxes of white straw cloth with much back interest via bandeaux or scarves (few snoods being worn South since they are too formal for tropical sports clothes), bumper-brimmed Bretons, also little and spruce, not the big salad bowl Bretons seen so often last year all over Florida; berets of one sort or another, always cleverly manipulated with stitching or shearing or tucking; cushion-brimmed toques of snowy white imported braids used exactly like fabric in interesting new twists and silhouettes; finally turbans, also of draped and woven straw cloth with all the seductiveness of the Far East or in Javanese chintz prints adapted from Balinese dancers' head coverings. One of Mrs. Reichman's closest friends, Countess Willaumez, a famous best dresser, wears hardly anything with her coutourier resort clothes but casual squares of brilliant cotton, knotted like a Martinique native's turban.

For the cocktail hour, either now in Florida or for early spring parties in Washington, nothing has a brighter future, according to Mrs. Reichman, than a small flowered hat. "These are tremendously popular because they are pretty," she said, "and thus productive of compliments from men and women alike." The all-over petal hat of larkspur or roses is smart as well as the quaint straw sailor with its cluster of sweet anemones bunched in front.

Soft pinks, dusty rose and the exquisite ceil blue tones are going to be spring's biggest colors, next to solid white or white with any shade of brown—if Mrs. Reichman's prophetic eye serves her right. It probably will, too, for her forecasts are so accurate that Reichman designs bear the reputation in the trade of being hats that even MEN always go for. They are the essence of chic yet seldom deal in subterfuges or over-trimming, relying rather upon superb workmanship, fit, originality of line and beauty of materials. Many of Mrs. Reichman's newest resort originals feature toques with enorous matching bags of cambric, striped taffeta or checked cotton and straw. And most of them necessitate a coiffure either close cropped all over or combed sleekly away from the ears and forehead but long in back to expose the open-worked crown or air-cooled back.

Face and Feet Are Equal In Dozen Resolutions for Chic

Four World Fashion Aces Draft Rules for 1940 Smartness; Good Grooming Always Important

By Adelaide Kerr
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Here are 12 New Year's resolutions for chic drawn up by four of the fashion world's aces.

Valentina (dress designer), Lilly Dache (artist in hats), Mary Lewis (merchandising expert) and Clifford Furst (costume jewelry designer) compiled them to spur you along the road to smartness.

Be it resolved:

1. I will make good grooming my watchword. Knowing that neatness is essential to chic, I shall care more about the hang of my hems, the fit of my clothes and the straightness of my stocking seams than whether my dress and hat are new.

2. I will not follow fashion's mandates blindly, but will adapt them to my needs and my figure, wearing my short skirts an inch or two longer if that length is kinder to my legs, sticking to brimmed hats if they are more flattering to my face.

3. I will buy no fashion "frosts"—dresses suitable to places where I never go; to a face, figure and coloring which I do not have, or to Marlene Dietrich, instead of to me.

4. I will choose, and stick to, one basic color (black, brown or navy blue), knowing that if I do I shall be better dressed at less cost.

5. I will not be a snob about labels, but will learn to recognize a good dress where I find it, whether it be in a little shop in Main street or in a big one on Fifth avenue.

6. I will buy dresses large enough to cover hips and shoulders without strain, remembering that a sure way to look awkward or to serve notice of added weight, is to wear too small a frock.

7. I will insist on knowing more about the goods I buy, since it's the way a garment cleans, washes and reacts to sunlight, water and wear that determines my ultimate satisfaction with it.

8. I will choose my hats to suit my own face and personality and to look as well on me when I stand as when I sit. I will select them to harmonize in color and design with the clothes with which they are going to be worn.

9. I will give as much attention to the chic of my feet as to that of my head, remembering how often eyes are focused on feet. I shall insist on having comfortable shoes, for I know that an important part of chic is being and looking at ease.

10. I will build up a good week-end wardrobe, based on the plan of a man's (men never have to "run out and buy something" when an invitation arrives). It will have as its cornerstones clothes that will serve me all year 'round for "grand" or "simple week-ends" and will include a good tweed suit, Scotch sweaters, a few classic shirts, some properly cut slacks, a bathing suit, a casual coat and an ageless, informal and easy-to-pack evening costume.

11. I will dress to please my man, knowing that somewhere there is always a dress and hat to please us both.

12. I will change my coiffure at least once during the year (even though I return to the old way in the end), remembering that variety is the spice of fashion and that a woman is privileged to change her mind.

January Debutante

Miss Doris Louise Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, of 6315 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., who will make her debut at a supper dance at the Columbia Country Club on January 20.

To Make Debut January 20

Invitations were sent out this week for the debut party of Miss Doris Louise Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, of 6315 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Beckwith will be presented at a supper dance at the Columbia Country Club on January 20. The guest list will include, in addition to Washington debutantes, many socially prominent from Virginia and New York.

Miss Beckwith is now a student at the Chevy Chase Junior College and is pursuing a special course in voice.

Rabbi Breslau to Speak

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist District, will speak on the Hadassah Institute Monday, 2 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center. His topic will be "Zionism and the World Today."

Wedding Bells Will Ring

MISS MARY VIRGINIA CLARK,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Clark, announce her betrothal to Guy A. Greenawalt, son of Mrs. Benjamin I. Greenawalt, of Shippensburg, Pa.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

There's been a lot of whooping in our fashion arenas lately about the 20-inch waist. Maybe Brother Mainbocher, of Iowa and Paris, started it with the wasp-waists he hurled at us last summer. At any rate, from the volume of noise, you'd think our Nation was filled with girls as big in the middle as so many lead pencils.

The corset manufacturers, of course, are shouting too, and loudly, and parade nipped-in middles before our startled eyes this winter. In an effort to track down the truth in this waist matter, I've made a severe inspection of the local scene, and found, as expected, that a 20-inch waist here is even rarer than the purple-tufted goofus. Our girls just aren't gaited to that sort of thing any more. The sports they play and the food they eat give them normal proportions rather than the unnatural, almost nightmarish figures of the nineties.

ALICE HUGHES

Just for sport, I checked on the seven famous mannequins who modeled corsets and foundations at a recent display here. They are current queens of their profession, and their names are Frances Donelon, Laurie Douglas, Betty McLauchlin, Muriel Maxwell, Gay Hayden, Suzanne Shaw Foster and Georgia Carroll. Rip-snorting beauties, and each representing a different type of figure. And of this outstanding septet, four have 25-inch waists, three 26-inch. And this is far below the average, even for the waist-conscious.

'And the Waist Will Take Care of Itself

I think, the "wasp" business is just the flighty fad of one season, which served a useful purpose in calling attention to the fact that many of us do need better corsetting and more figure attention. Can't wear those things in the daytime, for the laces show glaringly beneath the modern fitted hips and backs. My hunch is that we shall do far better to concentrate on the old enemies, the hips—and then, with care, the waist will practically take care of itself.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Maybe the night clubs and cameramen will have a No. 1 deb for the season after all, late though it be. At any rate, attractive blonde Patricia Plunkett, who was picked as top "plus girl" at the Coq Rouge recently, seems to be getting the old build-up. Yesterday there was a long interview with her mamma, who said that "Daughters like mine keep you young!" Not a fresh, stirring thought, perhaps, and perhaps not true in all cases, but the thing does show that perhaps Patricia will reach the steps of the throne held last year by the immortal Brenda Frazier . . .

'Melanie' Eats Chinese Food While in New York

As you know, I run no scandal department, but I must quote a poem offered in evidence here in a lady's court request for $350 weekly alimony. Mrs. Lilyan Spafford wants it from Edward E. Spafford, sometime commander of the American Legion. Mrs. Spafford charges that some young lady named Grace sent the tender poem to Mr. Spafford awhile ago. I can only quote one writing of Grace's muse. Her epic says, "I love your poise, and friendly air, and the scantiness of your hair." This is undoubtedly the first time in the history of poesie that this sentiment has been expressed, and one ringing vote for Grace as Laureate, 1940! . . .

My own pet star of "Gone With the Wind," Olivia de Havilland, brightened our village a lot while here for the film's premiere. She was a lovely sight when I saw her chop-sticking Chinese food at Ruby Foo's. She wore a simple peacock blue dress, and a black sailor beret with lots of blue fishnet veiling.

I went to see Josephine Dillon when I heard she was going to give dramatic courses at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Miss Dillon was the first wife of Clark Gable. She married the Cadiz, Ohio, boy when he worked for the phone company in Portland, Oreg., which was in 1923. Miss Dillon has been coaching dramatics in Hollywood, of recent years.

Agriculture Choir, Orchestra to Give Concert Wednesday

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra and Symphonic Choir will give a concert on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the South Building Auditorium, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. The choir, which has hitherto appeared in only a few numbers at the orchestral concerts, will present 10 compositions, accompanied by part of the orchestra. Ruth L. Morgan has conducted the choir rehearsals.

The men's section of the choir will open the program with Schubert's "Die Allmacht," with David Manley singing the tenor solo, and will be heard in "Chain-Gang Song" by the resident composer, Mary Howe. The women's section will offer a group of three songs: "I Hear a Harp" (Brahms), "Dreams in Twilight" (Woodman) and "Chinese Lady Picking Mulberries" (Edgar Stillman Kelley).

The combined actions will present "The Spell of the Forest," an arrangement of a Russian folk song by Rimski-Korsakov; "Polovetzian Dance and Chorus" from Borodin's "Knaz Igor," the "Gloria" from Henry Farmer's Mass in B flat major, "A Tone" by Peter Cornelius and the waltz song, "Come and Sing" from the Johann Strauss light opera, "Die Fledermaus."

Soloists in the "Gloria" will be Elaine Abbott, Carol Reents, John Britt and James Wesner. The purely orchestral numbers announced are Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance" in G minor, the "Dream Pantomime" from Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel," and "The Legend of Princess Zorahayde" by Svendsen, with Irving Ginberg as violin soloist.

Organist to Give Recital at Cathedral

Under auspices of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, E. Power Biggs, English-American organist, will give a recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Washington Cathedral. The recital, open to the public without charge, will be one of the events sponsored by the chapter to further interest in the best organ music. The following program is announced:

Concerto No. 2 in B flat (Handel), Three Chorale-Preludes (Bach), Prelude and Fugue in G major (Bach), Noel Grand Jesu et Duo (Daquin), Pastorale (Franck), Variations on an Old Christmas Melody (Dupre), A Fantasy for the Flutes (Sowerby), Scherzo in E major (Mulet).

Your Shopping Reporter

As I write this folks outside are slipping on the ice, their frosty breaths quicken with their tussling with cold winter winds. Sort of makes one hanker to join the annual trek to Florida and all points south, and bask in the good ole sun and let cocoanuts drop into your mouth, or whatever it is that drops to keep tropical people from having to work for what they eat. But all in all, Washington's a lively spot, with entertaining starting again in a smaller, more intimate way after the hectic holidays. The shops are specializing this month in things to interest people who love their homes, and want them to be perfect . . . and for "go-ers-away-ers" who need a "few little things." I've tried to gather here some ideas of January importance.

"JUST RIGHT FOR SOUTHERN WEAR" . . . A new group of pastel felts have just been unpacked at LILLIAN CUSACKS. These are the best "BUYS" in town for the tiny prices of 2.00 and 3.00. 5022 CONN. AVE.

"JUNE IN JANUARY" and if you doubt that spring is just around the corner turn your toes toward GUDE BROS. FLOWER SHOPS and cast yo' orbs on the georgous spring blossoms there. "Mr. Otis regrets" . . . to say due to the unusual weather there are lots of sick folks. Why not cheer them up with spring flowers when you can purchase them so reasonably from GUDE'S? Just call DIstrict 8450; they will be sent by a Winged Mercury "across the street or across the miles." Always remember "LOVE brings a little gift of roses" . . . and the mating season is only around a few corners.

"WHILE IN SOUTHERN CLIMES" . . . will you be the sand-nymph with wet, straggly locks ruining the otherwise glamorous effect of your lovely form, or will you be the bathing beauty whose "hair improves with wetting," because of the perfect permanent that requires merely a "push up" to bring out its glory? THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON recommends WELLA PERMANENTS for "bathing girls" because they are soft and natural looking and so easy to care for. Price, 8.50. HALO PERMANENTS, 7.50. Call for appointment, WO. 2500, 3416 CONN. AVE. Free parking. Open evenings.

"THE SOCIAL SEASON IS ON!" . . . We're scouting around for attractive spots in which to entertain. I know, of course, that all of you are familiar with the fact that THE PARROT serves the grandest Southern-cooked luncheons and dinners in town (luncheons, 65c and 85c, dinners 1.00 to 1.50) . . . but, dear readers, DO YOU KNOW that the party facilities here are as adequate as you will find in Washington? Society folks know that an affair given in this old Southern mansion, will "reek" of dignity and pleasure. Call for information. NO. 8918, 20TH AND R STS. N.W.

"IT IS GRATIFYING FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE" . . . to know that when she dials the number WO. 2374 she is assured of perfect quality and "top-notch" service. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET carries the finest food-stuffs obtainable. Their grocery, fresh products and meat departments are abundant with delicacies, so fine they can grace any table and even delight "the queen's taste." For the BEST go to 5516 CONN. AVE.

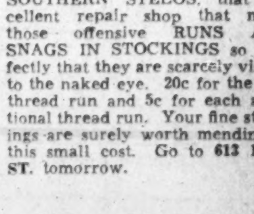
"A TANG IN THE AIR" . . . leads to a vacuum in the "tummy." Now, a short drive in this crisp, brisk weather on clear, clean roads to NORMANDY FARM will put you in perfect condition for their "superbly superb" luncheons and dinners. NORMANDY FARM, being open EVERY DAY ALL WINTER, answers the problem of "where shall we go to dine that's different?" Luncheons, 65c to 1.50. Dinner, 1.00 to 2.00. Rockville 352.
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Rd. drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"LET ME HELP YOU SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY" . . . but, oh so wisely, my dears. Many lovely things you need to dress up your home, to use on your cocktail or side tables, to adorn your person—are modestly priced at THE U-NI-KWEE SALON. Many items have been drastically reduced, you'll want to take advantage of the discounts . . . so "shop this shop" early tomorrow morning. Corridor KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.

"ONE-FOURTH OF A NATION" . . . Just stand in front of your mirror, and you'll discover that one-fourth of you is "leg." That's what NORBUD'S are interested in . . . the care of this forgotten fourth . . . to make it more beautiful to go with short skirts, to enhance the looks of your entire ensemble by the proper sheerness and shade. Stock up on these now; new shades are in. Beautiful 2, 3 and 4 thread hose that sell for only 69c per pair. ALL PERFECT. 1329 F ST., 1013 CONN. AVE. and 1115 G ST. N.W.

"GO SOUTH, YOUNG GIRL" But go bountifully supplied with the proper Southern or Resort wear. Your little snooper-ooper discovered stunning pastel wools in the cleverest styles, finest tailoring and trimmings at Y'VEL'S (in their Budget Department) for 7.98. (Genuine, lightweight, Stroock wools, 14.98.) Prints galore in tailored or dressy styles of pure dye silk, believe it or not, tagged 10.98 to 22.50 up. If, by chance you aren't cruising or migrating to Southern climes, remember a print is a "must have" right now to add charm and color to a rather dejected winter wardrobe. Shop Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"HER BEST FRIENDS WOULDN'T TELL HER" . . . It wasn't that she had pimply skin or B.O. . . . but something much worse. She had "holotosis," and none of the boys would take her to dances, and so, of course, she couldn't be a jitterbug. Apparently she was not a reader of this column or she would know of SOUTHERN STELOS, that excellent repair shop that mend those offensive RUNS AND SNAGS IN STOCKINGS so perfectly that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. 20c for the first thread run and 5c for each additional thread run. Your fine stockings are surely worth mending at this small cost. Go to 613 12TH ST. tomorrow.



"THE PALAIS ROYAL JANUARY WHITE SALE IS IN FULL SWING" . . . Amongst the many wonderful values offered there are two that I think are most outstanding. WARM GOOSE-DOWN FILLED 72x84 COMFORTS. Handsomely covered with Celanese rayon taffeta of a "crown-tested" quality; pastel or deep tones that are fast color. The stitching also holds the down filling firmly in place. Shades include green, blue, dusty-rose, peach and rust. Price 8.98. THE PALAIS ROYAL'S OWN FAIRCREST-BRAND SHEETS, their exclusive brand, made to their specifications. Sizes 72x108 and 81x99, now priced 98c. Cases, to match, 22c and 24c. Second Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Fortune tellers advise you—but their advice costs money! Do you know there is no charge or obligation for my services? Being a picker of pick-ups I find many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body . . . from tip to toe or your home from top to bottom! If you want any information regarding items in the column—or if you want me to shop for you—send a self-addressed envelope to me (and enclose money order), care of this paper . . . hasta domingo proximo! Sincerely,

Carita Block

Copyright, 1940

"Once Upon a Time—

there was a family of Sullivans"—Here are most of them. Robert Claude Sullivan and John J. Sullivan listen to their mother, Mrs. Kenneth T. Sullivan read them one of the old folk tales.

SOCIETY Engagements

Vivian Roberts Betrothed to John H. Guill, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Iorwerth John Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Constance Roberts, to John Hudson Guill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Guill, of this city.

Miss Roberts, a graduate of the Marjorie Webster School, is a member of the Venture Club. Mr. Guill was graduated from the University of Maryland with the degree of B. S., followed by a year of graduate work in entomology. He a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, and of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

Virginia Burch's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Burch, of Clarke County, announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Burch, to Winton Naff, jr., of Roanoke and Winchester, at an eggnog party on the afternoon of December 31 at their home in Boyce.

Both Miss Burch and Mr. Naff are popular members of the younger set in Winchester and Clarke County. Mr. Naff, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Naff of Roanoke, is connected with the Retail Credit Corp.

The wedding will take place in February.

Miss Dorothea Estella Preil, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Preil, announce her engagement to E. Douglas Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon L. Burton. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Eileen Hays' Betrothal Told

Mrs. Mae M. Hays announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eileen Hays, to John Hardesty at a party given recently in her apartment in Cathedral Mansions.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 16.

Miss Hays was graduated from the American Business College and is vice president of Alpha Province, Chi Sigma. Mr. Hardesty was graduated from National Law University.

Engagement Announced

Miss Katharine Russell Hardy and Lee Lorgan, above, whose engagement has just been announced by Mrs. Katharine Chambers Hardy, mother of the bride-elect. The wedding will take place in the spring.

SOCIETY Weddings

Joseph Roger Lillian M. Milans

The marriage of Miss Lillian Marie Milans and Joseph Roger Lyons took place yesterday morning at 10:30 at St. Gabriel's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Milans. Mr. Lyon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lyon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore traditional white satin. Her gown was made on princess lines with a long train, and her tulle veil was held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Gertrude Milans, wearing a rose moire ensemble, was maid of honor for her sister. She carried a bouquet of sweetpeas. Other attendants were Mrs. Roy E. Craver, in blue moire; Mrs. Ralph Webster Blom, in a green ensemble, and Miss Louise Virginia Hunter, wearing violet moire. They carried mixed bouquets of sweetpeas.

William Tydings was best man. Ushers were William B. Milans, jr., Ralph Webster Blom, Roy Craver and Frank Putnam. A reception was given after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

After a trip to the North the couple will make their home at 1218 Concord avenue.

Joseph Rothenberg Mollie F. Drazin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothenberg, who were married the day before Christmas, will make their home in Richmond, Va., after a stay of two weeks in Miami Beach.

The bride, formerly Miss Mollie F. Drazin, is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Drazin, of Washington, and Mr. Rothenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rothenberg, of this city. Rabbi M. H. Levinson officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the Morton House here.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a long train and a lace-edged veil which fell from a seed-pearl tiara. She carried a sunburst bouquet of carnations.

Miss Helen Drazin, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore aqua moire with a bolero jacket and carried Johanna Hill roses. Hank Rothenberg, the bridegroom's twin brother, was best man.

A buffet luncheon at 1500 Rhode Island avenue followed the ceremony.

The bride attended George Washington University and the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture and is a member of Pi Sigma Tau. Rothenberg studied at the University of Richmond and is a member of Phi Alpha.

Edgerton N. Smith Frances M. Myers

On their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton N. Smith. Upon their return they will live at 3624 Connecticut avenue. The marriage of the former Miss Frances Mildred Myers took place December 24 at 4 o'clock at the Wardman Park Hotel, with the Rev. John Raymond Nelson, of Bethesda, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Branville Myers, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, of East Orange, N. J. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aqua blue crepe gown with matching accessories. A cluster of orchids and lilies of the valley completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Robert Pearson Garland, who wore a teal blue outfit and dubonnet accessories, was matron of honor for her sister. Leon Darr was best man.

A wedding dinner was given by the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mrs. Myers wore a gown of dusty pink crepe with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Smith had selected a Spanish rose ensemble for the occasion and she too wore gardenias.

Insurance Club Tomorrow

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will hold its regular dinner meeting at Taft House Inn, Sixteenth and K streets northwest, tomorrow at 6 p. m.

Alfred E. Hassel Myrtle Rea Tate

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elmer Hassel are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on December 31. After January 10 they will be at home in Parsons, Kans.

The bride is the former Miss Myrtle Rea Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Tate, of Charlottesville, Va. Lieut. Col. Alfred C. Oliver, jr., officiated at the 2:30 o'clock ceremony at the Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin gown made on princess lines with a bustle back and long train. Her veil was of white tulle and hung from a coronet of slipper satin. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Peter Ferrer, jr., of Charlottesville, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a peacock blue taffeta gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Foley and Mrs. Arthur Wingblade. They wore frocks of old rose taffeta and carried mixed flowers. Miss Charlotte Marie Goering, flower girl, wore a white taffeta gown with an old rose and peacock blue sash.

Peter Ferrer, jr., was best man and ushers were Charles Goering and Harold Waters. There was a small reception in Delano Hall at the Army Medical Center after the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Lane High School in Charlottesville and Garfield Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses. Mr. Hassel is employed by the Misouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad.

Clarence Sessions Bernice B. Mills

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Sessions will make their home in Conway, S. C.

The former Miss Bernice B. Mills of Washington and Mr. Sessions of South Carolina were married quietly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler in Washington on Dec. 22. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Shoreham Hotel. After a visit to the bride's family in Crisfield, Md., the couple are continuing their honeymoon through the South.

Mr. Sessions attended Clemson College and was a first lieutenatn in the United States Army. He is now in the mercantile business in Conway. The former Miss Mills was for many years a designer of millinery in Washington.

Married

Bachrach.

Mrs. Joseph Rothenberg, the former Miss Mollie F. Drazin, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Drazin, of Washington. The wedding took place in Washington on Christmas Eve, following which the couple left for Florida.

MRS. LOUIS B. CASTELL, *whose wedding was an event of the past week. She is the former Miss Martha Anne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. King, of Washington. Dr. Castell is assistant instructor in medicine at George Washington University.*

Engaged

Brooks Studio.

MISS IRENE SMITH, *whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Pleasantville, Va., announce her engagement to Charles Edward Wesley. The wedding will take place in the spring.*

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. . . shop quickly, efficiently with a Palais Royal Letter of Credit. Issued in amounts of $25, $35 and $50, with no down payment and with 90 days to pay.

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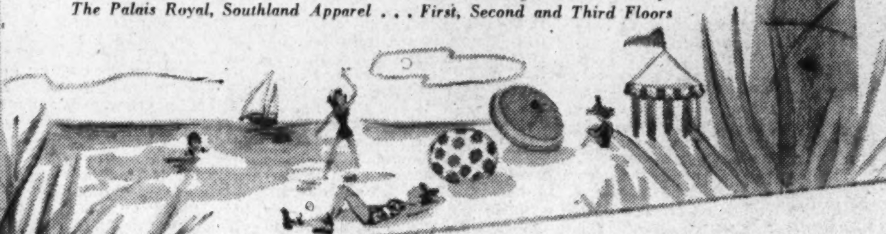
'SOUTHBOUND'

PALAIS ROYAL PRESENTS—Southern Fashions and extends an invitation that will warm your cold, winter bones . . . Come in and see our array of new, beguiling "sun-charmers."

Play suits for beauty on the beach . . . Swim suits of the dressmaker type of sleek jersey and smooth sharkskin in white, black and colorful prints. Swim caps that will save your pretty curls and throwover beach robes of any desired length . . . The newest beach bags are almost large enough to hold you . . . The wide beach hats and colorful beach shoes add much to the scene . . . Vogue says . . . "Wear slacks, either long or short . . ." For inland trips . . . fluffy sweaters and swing skirts . . . For mid-day and evening wear . . . sports dresses and floating nets and chiffons together with glove-like dinner clothes that will turn you into a tropical butterfly.

The Palais Royal, Southland Apparel . . . First, Second and Third Floors



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- *Ever New!*
- *Ever Smart!*

$6.50

Black patent leather has always been a strong favorite . . . grand for tuning up your winter wardrobe.

A. "Norma" Step-in pump of Patent with fan-shape faille ornament.

B. "Del-Hi" Patent Hi-cut open toe pump always a foot flatterer.

Exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

New Advance Spring Models Arriving Almost Daily

Featured in Our January Sale!

Women's Fur Trimmed Coats

Regularly $65 $69.95 and $79.95

$56

- Persian Lamb!
- Silver Fox!
- Jap Mink!

Proudly we present these outstanding fur-trimmed coats from our better manufacturers . . . Every coat handled with the originality and deftness you expect to find in coats of fine quality. Your choice of the fitted or box coat styles.

Flash! 15 Coats Trimmed With Persian, Blended Mink, Silver Fox and Leopard Cat.

Coats that were originally priced to sell for $98 to $139 . . . Rich, long wearing fur trims draped and fitted on cloth coats of beautiful simplicity. Sizes for Misses and Little Women.

$78

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940

Two Typical 'Permanesque' Homes in the Fast-Growing Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photos

A wide variety of architectural types is seen in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., has built more than 400 homes to purchasers' orders

Predesigned Community Is Beverley Hills

Shopping Centers, Schools, Churches Are Integral Part of Plans

Haphazard building, like many old fashioned ideas, is succumbing before the modern trend of community planning. Today, the model community is completely platted in advance of construction. Streets are laid out to accommodate traffic easily. Shopping centers, schools and churches are an integral part of the plan.

One of the nearby areas best examples of pre-designed neighborhoods is Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where more than 400 homes have already been built. Here home building has been placed on a mass-production basis, enabling the developers to offer quality homes in the moderate price bracket.

Beverley Hills occupies a rolling woodland site on the north side of Alexandria, approximately four miles on a direct line from the White House. Retaining a quiet suburban atmosphere, such as one would only expect in distant residential properties, it still has the advantage of a close-in location. Twelve motor minutes, or 15 minutes by bus is all the time required to reach the city's downtown section.

Built-to-Order

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, specialize in built-to-order homes. The company offers an architectural service with choice of 4,000 model plans, each designed to harmonize with the plan of the community. Sizes and prices vary to meet the requirements of purchasers, both as to number of members in the family and income.

The community enjoys every convenience of the city dweller. Fire and police protection is provided, a modern shopping center, church and schools serve the residents. Fast bus transportation is right at the entrance to the development.

Outstanding features incorporated in Permanesque homes include brick and masonry construction, complete electric kitchens equipped with ranges, refrigerators and dishwashers, slate roofs, steel casement windows, automatic heating plants, constant hot water supply and many other modern appointments.

Under the policy of Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., purchasers are given a complete building service in Beverley Hills. First, they may select their home from the many designs then choose the homesite from hundreds available. The company works out a simple financing plan to fit the budget of the purchaser, and builds the home according to pre-arranged specifications.

Varied Architecture

Under this plan the buyer of a modest priced house enjoys the same servcie as the builder of an expensive mansion. It assures him of getting all the features he desires in a home without sacrificing the savings effected by quantity-production methods.

Beverley Hills is unusual among low-price home developments in that the architecture of its houses is widely varied. Designs are not confined to a single type or the rearrangement of a basic floor plan. Lots are larger than the usual and the natural beauty of this woodland setting has been enhanced by tasteful landscaping.

The community can be visited by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge and turning left on Arlington Ridge road. Continue past the Little Tea House along the ridge to Russell road, turn right and Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Big Halls Desirable In High Cost Homes

An economical layout in a home is one which has the greatest proportion of usable floor area in relation the gross floor area.

For example, if a hall area is included in the plan and is larger than necessary, then the layout is, in some degree, uneconomical. Large entrance halls, galleries, and similar spaces are considered desirable and necessary in homes in the higher cost range.

Closet for Games Keeps Home Tidy

A built-in cabinet in which sports and game euqipment can be stored contributes to orderliness in a home. An adequate games closet, should have a number of shelves as well as a bin or hamper. In these can be stored seasonal sports equipment, such as ice skates, tennis racquets, golf paraphernalia, backgammon boards, and other articles associated with sport.

1940 Seen Best Building Year in Decade

Private Capital to Take Over Field, Leaders Predict

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Construction of new homes, factories and utility plants will make 1940 the best building year in a decade, the Architectural Forum forcast today.

The magazine's survey of the new year's prospects, based on a Nation-wide poll of economists and leaders in the building field, pictured private capital taking over from Government more of the burden of carrying on the revival in construction from the extremely low levels of 1932-33.

An increase of 12 per cent in total private construction was predicted, contrasted with an indicated drop of 6 per cent in public projects.

4% Increase Estimated

Aggregate 1940 expenditure, private and public, was estimated at $6,558,000,000, an increase of 4 per cent over the 1939 figure of $6,310,000,000.

"Every major branch of private construction will share the upswing," the magazine said.

"Out on front dollar-wise will be non-farm residential building, due for an 11 per cent advance from $1,900,000,000 to $2,109,000,000, exclusive of some $500,000,000 of public housing under the U. S. Housing Authority program.

"Commanding the spotlight percentagewise, industrial building will jump 27 per cent from $200,000,000 to $254,000,000."

Listed among "factors indicating a general advance" were business improvement, war orders, expansion in consumer income and "retrenchment by Government from business baiting and deficit spending."

On the other hand, it was pointed out, the Presidential election may cause some hesitancy in enterprise until the direction of governmental policies is evident. Also listed as obscuring the outlook were possibility of abrupt peace in Europe, the remote possibility of United States entry into war and threat of rising building costs.

Major items in the estimates compared as follows, in millions of dollars:

	1940	1939
Total private	$3,926	$3,510
Total public	2,632	2,800
Residential	2,109	1,900
Commercial	341	310
Industrial	254	210
Farm	360	330
Public utility	638	550

Metal Molding Decorative

A modern decorative effect can be obtained through the use of metal molding. Metal moldings are obtainable now in several different colors, while a wide variety of shapes are being made available by several manufacturers.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

The January luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress will be held tomorrow in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

E. K. Jenkins, director of vocational education of the Structural Clay Products Institute, will lead a discussion on apprenticeship, a subject of much interest these days when the possibility of a shortage of skilled labor in the building trades as well as in many others is increasingly important. Mr. Jenkins has asked five speakers to give the point of view of their various organizations. Each speaker is limited to five minutes, and a discussion period will follow the talks if time permits, with questions answered from the floor.

The following will take part in the program: Welton A. Snow, secretary of the committee on apprenticeship, Associated General Contractors of America; L. H. Dennis, executive secretary, American Vocational Association, Inc.; Walter Dunn, business representative, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; Layton S. Hawkins, chief, trade and industrial education, U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Administration, and William F. Patterson, executive secretary, Federal committee on apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor.

Hector M. Arling, president of the congress, will preside at the meeting.

Arthur B. Heaton, chairman of the program committee, will introduce the speakers.

Jack Hayes will continue the real estate business operated by his mother, Mrs. Jack Hayes, who died recently. Under the name of Jack Hayes, realtor, the firm will maintain offices at 2020 P street northwest, just off Dupont Circle.

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Charles E. Burr to the sales staff of Frank S. Phillips, realtor and builder.

BURR

Burr's association with the real estate profession dates back to 1920 when he became connected with the organization of D. J. Dunigan. In 1937 he joined the staff of Woodward & Lothrop's home improvement department, later becoming manager of that division of the department store's activities which provided numerous contacts with the building industry. Recently Burr has been connected with the firm of Bowling & Gardiner as salesman for that company's properties in Bethesda, Md.

Gritty Oil Paint Good Camouflage

Camouflague experts in England are employing various paints for use on structures where light reflection should be diminished. Gritty oil paint—usually applied to horizontal surfaces and roofs—assists materially in disguising the contours of a building.

There is also a gritty oil-bound water paint for use on asbestos and asphalt where permanence is desirable, and also a non-gritty flat paint for application to walls and other vertical surfaces. These paints are important where artificial and conspicuous figures are to be painted on a horizontal surface, as for example, when a large factory is camouflaged to look like a row of cottages or even a private dwelling.

Sometimes the illusion of a road passing over the roofs of buildings is created, and roads are even painted across a landscape for the purpose of making them cut through these roofs.

Radiator With Pan

A new recessed type of radiator comes equipped with a pan for providing humidification, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The pan may be filled by hand or automatically.

Moss Company Reports 1939 A Record Year

Business Totals $1,000,000, Largest In Firm's History

With real estate transactions involving approximately $1,000,000 recorded on their books during 1939, the year just ended was the greatest in standpoint of dollar volume in the history of the Moss Realty Co., realtors.

A total of more than 125 detached home sales in Woodmoor, the 130-acre residential community developed by the company in nearby Montgomery County, Md., represented the lion's share of the organization's 1939 business, according to George J. Moss, president.

In this subdivision, the company initiated last spring a "small estates section" of low-cost, detached, one and two story homes, which although for the most part in the $6,000 price class, nevertheless conformed to the high architectural standards around which Woodmoor is being developed.

The new homes were designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., and followed traditional Colonial styles. By adhering to two basic plans—a one-story and a two-story type—the organization effected economies in construction which, the builder points out, were passed on to the purchaser. Careful attention was given to the home exteriors, in order that individuality might be preserved throughout.

In addition to launching the "small estates section," the Moss Realty Co. completed the first unit of the $250,000 Woodmoor Shopping Center, at the intersection of Colesville pike and the old Bladensburg road at Four Corners.

This project, which includes a grocery store, drug store, valet shop, beauty shop and filling station, serves Woodmoor and the surrounding residential communities, being the only business section beyond Silver Spring on the Colesville road.

Glass Enclosed Showers

A glass-enclosed shower bath adds a modern note to any bathroom. Ideal for the "extra bath," the one that does not contain a tub, glass cabinets accomplish much in stamping a home as modern and desirable.

Kitchens Require Much Counter Space

One of the most common faults in kitchens is lack of adequate counter space. For a single meal, space may be needed simultaneously for soiled pots and pans, used dishes, carving, serving, and layout of successive courses of the meal. Every possible means should be used to get a maximum of counter space within the area available.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.
F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

Unsurpassed Location

4335 WARREN
- Center Hall
- 3 B. R. & 2 Baths on 2d Floor
- Finished Third Floor
- Den and lavatory, First Floor
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Private Screened Porch
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- In St. Ann's Parish
- Exclusive Neighborhood
- Close to All Schools, Transportation and Stores
- Attached Garage
THE PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St. west on Van Ness St. to 42nd St., turn right to Warren St. and home.
Cooley Bros. "Builders of Better Homes"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUSTS notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

Outstanding Location
$8,250
3810 W St. N.W.
Just 2½ mi. from White House, 1 blk. to bus, 4 blks. from stores, 2 blks. to new school, 6 blks. to Georgetown University, adjoining and overlooking, beautiful Govt. park, with lots of trees. Ideal place for children.
1st floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, front and back porches. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement: knotty pine recreation room, laundry room and lavatory.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Calvert st., left to 39th, left to W and home
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

BRAND NEW 6 ROOMS
$350 Down Payment $49.50 Per Month
Brick and Steel Construction
843 Glebe Rd. South
10 mins. drive—20 mins. bus Downtown
Visit the Furnished Exhibit Home
You'll Marvel at This Modern Miracle Home
Cross Memorial Bridge, drive out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., turn left to 9th St., South, and home.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye Dist. 7740

KITCHEN MAID STANDARD UNIT CABINETRY
Distributors
UNITED EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
"One Quality Standard Only —The Highest"
1812 M ST. N.W. NA. 4147

It pays to consult a REALTOR a member of the WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

A Real Opportunity to Secure a Lovely Home at an Amazingly Low Price.
1623 Jonquil St. N.W.
WEST OF 16th ST. OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK HILLS
This spacious stone-constructed house consists of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor, sunroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor, recreation room and maid's room with complete bath in basement. Completely modern and in new-house condition. Oil heat, slate roof, garage for 2 cars. Play room with open fireplace in rear yard. Built on a large, beautifully landscaped lot. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
Open Sunday 10 to 9
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Jonquil. Turn left at Jonquil to house.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park
1731 Crestwood Drive N.W.
Beauty, charm and spaciousness in one of the city's finest locations. Has 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large library, recreation room, maid's room, 2-car garage.
Out 16th St. to Shepherd St., left to Crestwood Drive to home.
One of the Best Buys in Shepherd Park
7541 14th St. N.W.
$12,750
6 large rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 3rd floor room, 2 baths, game room, oil heat, garage—newly decorated.
Open Daily and Sunday
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Two Finished Homes Available in
LYNDALE
Both on Minnesota Ave. newly paved 40 feet wide
Minn. Avenue has just been paved as a boulevard street (all assessments paid for), which makes these lovely homes unusually desirable. One is a 5-room semi-detached house with front porch overlooking the Government park, the other is a 6-room semi-detached home with an extra bath installed in the basement. Priced at $5,550 and $6,250. They may be purchased on terms so easy that a family paying rent should thoroughly be ashamed of themselves.
These homes are within easy walking distance to public and parochial schools.
The exhibit home furnished by Palais Royal at 3009 Minn. Ave. may be reached as follows: Across the new Philip Sousa Pa. Avenue Bridge to Minn. Ave., turn left 4 blocks to property.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143
Lyndale Atlantic 2880
Myron P. Ivey, Sales

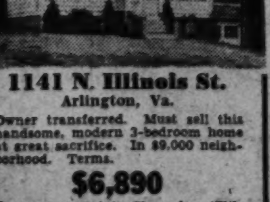
6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS
$6,750

2608 CAMERON MILLS RD.
This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large rooms, full basement, air conditioned oil heat, near 8-acre park and school, just few minutes easy drive from downtown. $500 cash—$55 per month. Built by Geo. W. Offutt, 3d.
DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park; follow markers to homes on the hilltop.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Rentals
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1865-1866

Extraordinary Value In
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$11,250
A new home in one of the city's finest northwest residential areas—designed to compliment the most discriminating taste. 6 large rooms—2 tiled baths—spacious living room with fireplace—modern kitchen—3 bedrooms—full basement with lavatory — automatic oil heat—garage—large landscaped lot. Copper gutters and water pipes—slate roof—insulated. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
Inspect Today
3910 Yuma St. N.W.
To Reach: Drive out Reno Road to Yuma St., turn left to home.
BEITZELL
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

Going! Going! Going!
New 5-Room Bungalows
$38.21 Mo. F. H. A.
Charming homes on large lots in nearby Virginia. Air-Conditioned; fireplaces; detached garages; spacious rooms, large, light basements.
Turn right from Lee Highway at Falls Church traffic light to West Street (opposite Rose Grocery), left to homes.
Albert H. Cohen
1042 N. Irving St.
Arlington, Va.
Phone Falls Church 1661

FIRST TRUST LOANS
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NA. 0475
For 50 Years Loan Correspondent for
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

SACRIFICE!

1141 N. Illinois St.
Arlington, Va.
Owner transferred. Must sell this handsome, modern 3-bedroom home at great sacrifice. In $9,000 neighborhood. Terms.
$6,890
Pass monument in Clarendon (Wilson Blvd.), right on Washington Boulevard and continue past Glebe Rd. to N. Illinois St., left to house.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
CHest. 3838 2840 Wilson Blvd.

Indian Spring View
Leads Today's Offering With
6 NEW LOW COST HOMES
Priced at Only
$5,990
10% Cash
Monthly Payments
$39.50
Incl. Taxes, Int., Ins.
F.H.A. Approved
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
10158 Colesville Pike
Solid masonry construction—completely equipped kitchens—full basement—copper plumbing—5 large rooms planned for convenience—beautiful tiled bath—quality features throughout.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Reliance Construction Co., Owner-Builder
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesville Rd. past Indian Spring Club to home on LEFT after passing Four Corners.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Exclusive Agents
7733 Alaska Ave.
GEorgia 1270

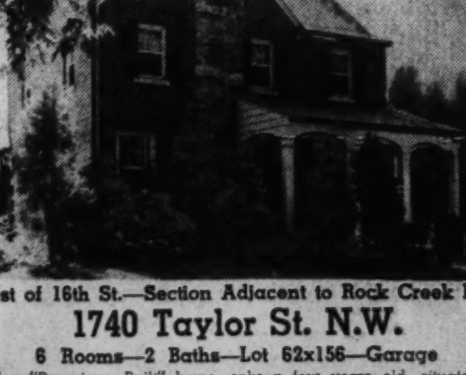
2 Outstanding Buys in Bethesda

117 Del Ray Ave.
$9250
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
BEDROOM and BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
Situated on a large, high lot 65'x150'.
All large rooms, full basement, automatic oil heat, built-in garage, comfortable living porch.
Turn left at traffic light in Bethesda on Old Georgetown Rd. to Delray Ave. Left on Delray Ave. to home.

4523 Rosedale Ave.
$6990
SIX ROOMS and BATH
Large living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.
Oil air-conditioned heat, full basement. Built-in garage.
Out Wisconsin Ave. past traffic light in Bethesda to Rosedale Ave. Right on Rosedale to homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Massachusetts Avenue, One Block Beyond the District Line
"RICH IN THE WILLIAMSBURG TRADITION"
Lovely Stone Front
$9,950

31 ALLAN ROAD
Just imagine a full-sized, 6-room home built to the Breuninger high standard of construction for such a low price. Located in Yorktowne Village, a new development devoted entirely to the reproduction of Williamsburg Colonial homes, this home will give you a lifetime of pleasurable living. Large lot, built-in garage, extra large screened living porch. Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond District Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right 2 blocks to Allan Rd.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Price Greatly Reduced!!

West of 16th St.—Section Adjacent to Rock Creek Park
1740 Taylor St. N.W.
6 Rooms—2 Baths—Lot 62x156—Garage
A fine "Breuninger-Built" home, only a few years old, situated on large, attractively landscaped grounds, 62x156, containing nearly 10,000 square feet; owner compelled to sell, having bought a large home. Has in addition to the 6 rooms and 2 baths, a large reception room, finished attic, breakfast nook, recreation room, front porch and screened rear living porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, slate roof. Considering the premises as a whole and the extensive construction of new homes in the neighborhood at higher prices, it behooves one to take advantage of this marvelous value.
Open Sunday 11 to 5 p. m.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Housing Need Grows Faster Than Populace

Columbia U. Press Issues Study of Urban And Rural Areas

In most countries the need for housing has increased at a higher rate than the total population, says a study of Urban and Rural Housing, issued by the International Documents Service of the Columbia University Press.

"This is mainly due to the changes in the age distribution, the proportion of people of marrying age and setting up separate households tending steadily to increase," it is pointed out. "Because of the migration of rural populations towards industrial and commercial centers, urban areas have been specially affected by this increased demand; but it has made itself felt in rural areas, too.

"Another consideration is the effect of the improved standard of living among the humbler classes, which have learned to appreciate the advantages of a good dwelling, and where their means permit try to obtain one. Consequently, the number of cases of two or more families living in the same dwelling is reduced and the total demand for dwellings automatically increased. Moreover, progress in the internal and external equipment and arrangement of dwellings leads families which can afford to pay for such conveniences to prefer new houses."

Discussing the cause of the differences between supply and demand, the study says that, in actual fact, an increase in demand for dwellings does not come about uniformly.

"The establishment of new households depends to some extent on business conditions, since marriages and the setting-up of new households are generally more frequent during periods of prosperity than during depressions.

"The movement of population from country to town also generally varies with the trade cycles. Furthermore, many households, enjoying higher incomes during periods of prosperity, then try to get better dwellings. Periods of prosperity are thus characterized by a strongly increased demand for houses in urban areas—especially in large towns. On the other hand, during economic depressions, unemployment and shrinking incomes tend to slow up the increase in demand or even to reduce the demand."

Prior to the World War it was often asserted that the growth of individual incomes in comparison with the cost of living would gradually bring about a general improvement in housing conditions, as in general well being, according to the study. "Nowadays," it adds, "there is perhaps less inclination to look upon social progress as automatic.

"During the last few decades, housing conditions have much improved, partly as the result of technical advances, and partly owing to the rise in real incomes and the steady growth of the demand for hygienic conditions. The success obtained among the poorer classes, in a number of countries, by cooperative cheap-housing societies and by the movement to encourage the purchase of small, single houses by relatively poor people, seems plainly to show that families belonging to those classes are taking an increasing interest in the improvement of their dwellings, and are also in a better financial position to obtain it. Indeed, housing statistics furnish evidence of such an improvement, inasmuch as they reveal, for example, a decrease in the density of occupation of dwellings and a steady increase in the number of such hygienic necessities as bathrooms, water-closets and the like.

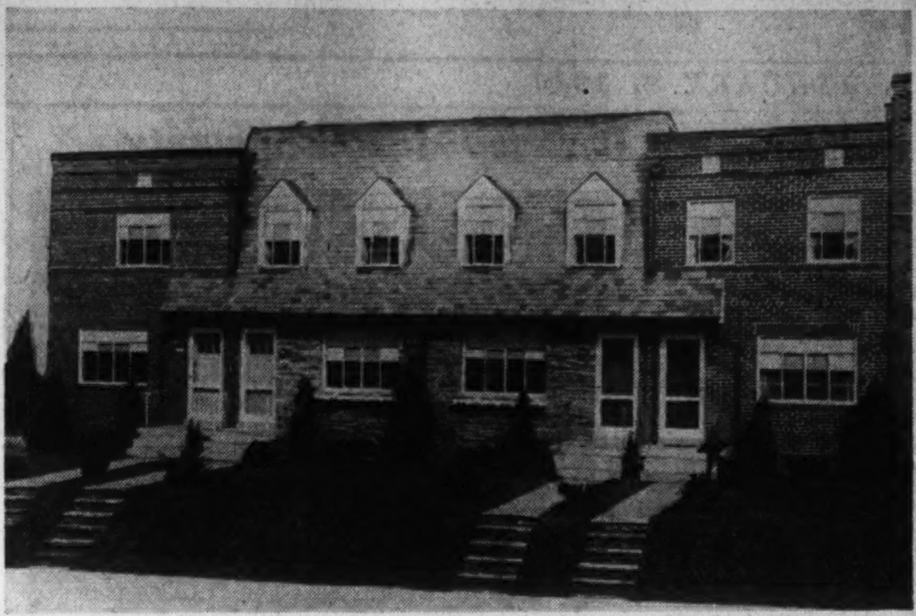
"Notwithstanding this progress, housing conditions still leave much to be desired. Recent investigations in a number of countries reveal that overcrowding still frequently occurs, and that, even in towns that have the reputation of being up to date, a considerable number of dwellings are defective, lacking even the most essential sanitary conveniences.

"In every country, a large proportion of the urban population lives in unhealthy dwellings, many of which should properly be called slums. So far as accurate information is available about rural conditions, they seem to be similar, or even worse. The housing problem, therefore, is far from being solved.

"Moreover, it would seem that housing progress in recent decades, as illustrated by statistics, is due at least in part to population changes. Overcrowding has diminished, not only on account of a tendency to build more spacious dwellings, but also, and principally, owing to the decline in the size of households. This latter phenomenon is doubtless due in a certain degree to the decline in the habit of subletting or taking in boarders, but mainly to the decrease in the birth rate and in the number of children per household.

"Although these population changes produce certain favorable effects, the situation remains unsatisfactory. The imperfections of present conditions seem to be due to two main causes. In the first place, there are, in every country, a number of households which cannot afford satisfactory housing, because their incomes are too small. Secondly, there must be a fairly large number of families which can afford to pay for a decent dwelling but choose to live in a bad one, because they cannot appreciate the advantages of space and hygiene. To a large extent, however, housing progress obviously depends on the possibility of reducing rents and purchase prices of family dwellings."

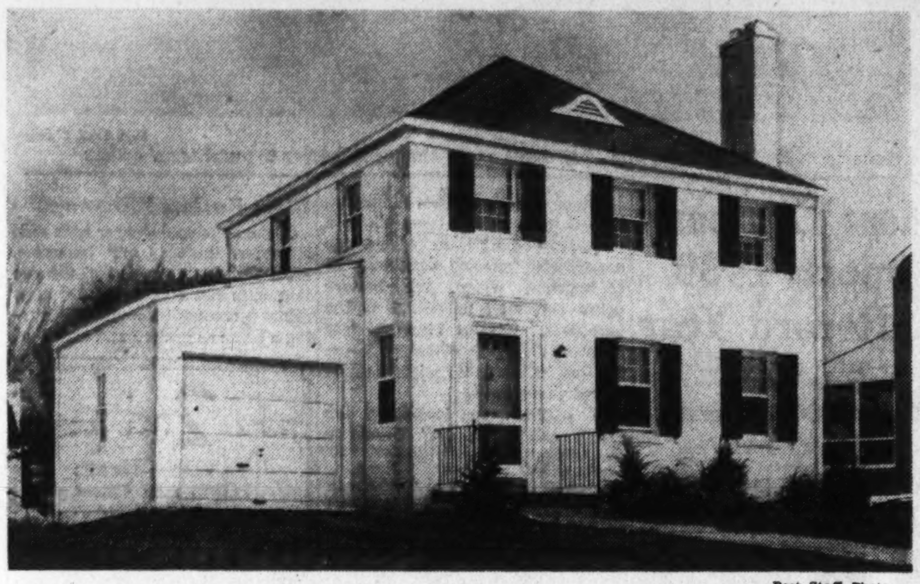
New Group Homes Being Presented Today



Post Staff Photo

Part of a new group of homes, the exhibit house of which is situated at No. 18 Crittenden street northeast, being presented by the Carroll Construction Co., owners and builders

Recent Home Sale in Edgemoor, Md.



Post Staff Photo

The home situated at 217 Glenwood, road in Edgewood, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bernard by Bowling & Gardiner, owners and developers of that community

Delft Blue for Library

In a library with good illumination, a soft delft blue paint covers the walls and ceiling. The trim is likewise blue and the Venetian blinds are painted to match, but the window sash is white. The maple furniture rests on a cocoa brown rug.

Several Liquids Clean Unwashable Wallpaper

There are several methods of removing grease spots from wallpaper that is not washable or waterproof, but success cannot always be guaranteed. One method involves the use of benzine or carbon tetrachloride or a spot cleaner sold by most stores.

The solvent should be applied to the spot quickly, and a blotter held over it immediately afterward. The principle is that the solvent and grease mix, become mobile, and are then drawn into the blotter.

Keen Interest Seen in Realty As Investment

Spruce Says Public Is Acquiring D. C. Homes For Long-Term Value

Keener interest in real estate as an investment proposition, whether it be investment in a home or as a business venture, was evidenced in 1939, in the opinion of Samuel S. Spruce, realtor-builder.

Conditions at home and abroad have had the effect of focusing public attention on the all-important problem of economic security, he points out.

Through the years, real estate has emerged consistently as the most stable commodity of all, one which seems to retain its inherent value throughout all cycles of booms and depressions. Thus, Mr. Spruce declares, it is natural that investors seeking a safeguard for their funds when the threat of unsettled economic conditions looms, turn to real estate.

In Washington, particularly, the security of real estate as an investment has evidenced itself time and time again, this realtor declares. Because it is the Nation's Capital, seat of the United States Government, the continued growth and lasting stability of the city is assured.

Due to an active rental market, the acquisition of houses strictly as business investments has proved profitable for many in the past year. On the other hand, many renters have been converted to home buyers for the simple reason that by so doing they are investing their money in a sound proposition, while at the same time providing shelter for their families.

Shadows Dangerous

Shadows come in for important consideration in wartime camouflage of buildings. As strong shadows are a great aid to the pilot of a bombing plane in picking out individual structures, such shadows must be naturalized or broken up.

Walker Hails Great Strides Of Last Year

Outstanding, He Says, Is Trend Toward Lower Cost Homes

The year 1939 will go down as one in which the residential construction industry recorded advances in all its branches that were of greater moment than any developments of the past decade, in the opinion of Albert W. Walker, developer of Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven, Green Acres and Wood Acres.

The industry as a whole, Mr. Walker avers, can point to great strides in the fields of construction, equipment, planning, designing, and notably, in financing.

Outstanding, he declares, has been the trend toward lower cost homes that, nevertheless, embodying features that heretofore could only be found in far more costly dwellings. This trend, Mr. Walker believes, can be attributed on the one hand to public demand for such housing, and on the other to the conscientious and painstaking efforts of architects and building engineers to meet it.

As a consequence, today's home embodies features of equipment and construction that it would have been impossible to buy ten years ago, and many others that were available at that time but at almost prohibitive cost.

In the realm of home financing, great progress has been made, Mr. Walker points out. The Federal Housing Administration, with a total of five years' experience now behind it, emerges as a paramount factor in the simplification and stabilization of home financing. Through this agency, there has been effected a steady reduction in interest rates, a lower monthly payment schedule made possible through longer, fully amortized mortgages some of which may be extended over a 25-year period. Today, it is possible to buy a $6,000 house for 10 per cent down and monthly installments, that include interest, principal, taxes and insurance, as low as $38.

Mr. Walker credits the introduction of this simple purchasing system with being partly responsible for the concentration on better homes in this price bracket. More than 100 such homes were built and sold last year in Green Acres, one of the four Walker-developed communities.

The coming year, this realtor believes, will surpass 1939 in volume of homes sales in the Washington area, as greater numbers of home seekers hasten to surround themselves with the security of home ownership, and also to take advantage of current low building costs in advance of anticipated rises.

Denatured Alcohol Removes Fly Spots

Fly spots can be removed from woodwork by saturating a rag in denatured alcohol and running it well over the spots. This should be followed immediately with a piece of fine steel wool.

The alcohol acts to dissolve the spots, while the steel wool picks them up without clogging.

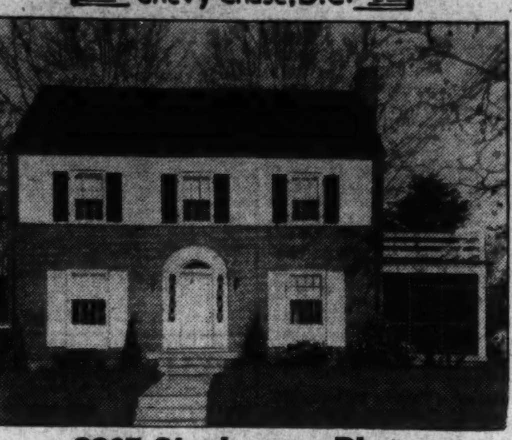
Back Siphonage Pollutes Water

One source of water supply pollution in many homes with old fashioned and obsolete plumbing fixtures is through back siphonage, a process whereby possibly contaminated water standing in fixtures may be drawn back into the supply piping by suction resulting from partial vacuum or backflow in the supply pipes.

A menace to the health of every member of the family, back siphonage is best prevented by replacing unsafe fixtures, and examination of the piping system to determine whether it is properly designed.

The American Medical Association recently issued a warning to State authorities, urging them to be on the watch for sale of old-fashioned fixtures, barred from cities, on small villages and rural communities.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3367 Stephenson Place
Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—Living room 13x24 opening onto side porch—unusually equipped kitchen. FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic. Random width plank flooring. Wide lot with trees.

OTHER HOMES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
3513 DAVIS STREET N.W.

NEW detached center-hall colonial brick. Well adapted for entertaining. Large living and dining rooms both opening onto screened porch. Butler's pantry; 1st-floor den and lavatory. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic, 2-car garage. Large lot.

OPEN SUNDAY

Week Days by Appointment. Phone WO. 1156
South of Massachusetts Ave., just west of 34th St., via Observatory Circle.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Milwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Today's Detached Home Sensation in
INDIAN SPRING PARK

Exhibit Home
Furnished by Hilda Miller
204 Montgomery Road
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

From Silver Spring traffic light out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin to Montgomery Rd. and home.

$6250
F. H. A. Financed

Monthly payments less than rent—and your taxes, insurance, interest and principal are included.
5 large rooms—tiled bath with shower—open fireplace—de luxe kitchen—2 cross-ventilated bedrooms — completely air-conditioned. We don't believe you can match this value anywhere in metropolitan Washington. Compare from every angle—size, location, quality, design and equipment—then try to find a price so low. Don't hesitate—see this home today!

Bel-Mar Co. Builders
F. R. SPEAR
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678
Exclusive Agents

NEVER BEFORE
SO MUCH VALUE FOR
$9950

1129 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

3 Bedrooms, Tiled Bath
First Floor Lavatory

An unusual new home in one of the city's most convenient residential sections — near schools, stores and transportation—only 15 minutes from the heart of town. All brick. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Brick garage. Quality features throughout.

An exhibit home is furnished by Hilda N. Miller and open for inspection daily until 9 P. M. Prices range from $9,950 to $12,950.

11 BUILT—6 SOLD!

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to 6400 block and Tewkesbury Pl., right to house.

ROGER S. MOSS
927 15th St. District 3121
Built by
Chas. Sturbitts, Inc.

Kirkside *Just West of Chevy Chase Circle*

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths • Electric Kitchens • Lots 70x125

138 GRAFTON ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$12,950.00 up

These new all-electric homes, featuring first-floor bedrooms and baths, set a precedent in value. Finest appointments throughout—automatic air conditioning, first-floor lavatories, attached garages. Priced below your expectations.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street, then three blocks west. Or out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond D. C. line to Grafton Street, turn right to house.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
THOMAS J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

5 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

4509 Harrison Street

- 3 large bedrooms
- Tiled bath
- Large living room
- Real dining-room
- Fireplace in living room and basement
- Streamlined kitchen
- Sanitas walls
- Vermont slate roof
- Oil hot-water heat
- Detached brick garage
- Beautiful wooded lot

Priced at only **$8,250**

Built by L. A. Stein
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., to River Rd. left on River Rd. to 45th St., right on 45th to Harrison and left to homes

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY

5507 Grove Street

Kirkside

This lovely Southern Colonial has just been completed and contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, Duocrat Kitchen, den, attached 2-car garage. The finishings and construction leave nothing to be desired.

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING

Home pictured above priced at $16,750.

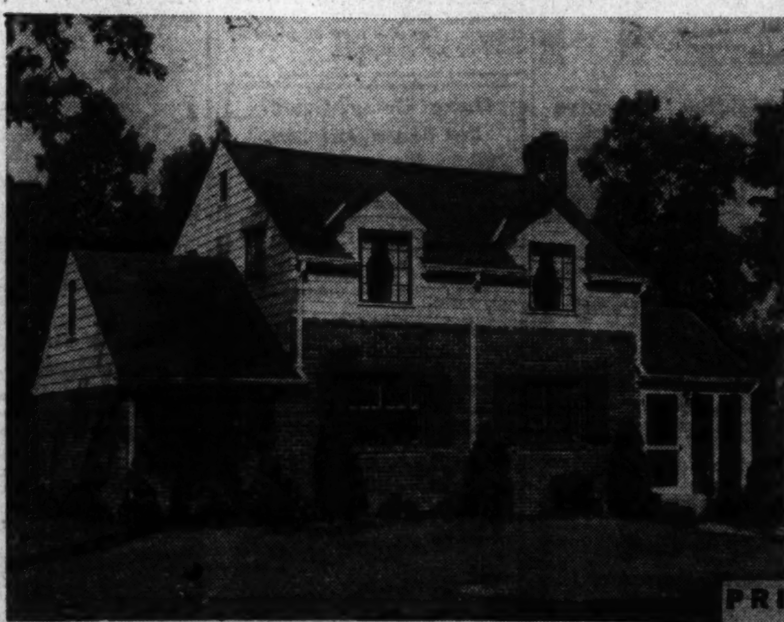
Others from $14,000.

WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W.
ME. 3033

THE QUALITY HOME IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

Dedicated to BETTER LIVING

Your Permanesque Home In
BEVERLEY HILLS



"PERMANESQUE" means permanent security and picturesque beauty to the more than 400 families who live in Beverley Hills. Here, high above the Potomac, we have created a community of quality homes — LOW PRICED—but lacking in no detail of equipment or convenience. Permanesque homes are complete living units, with every essential item included in the original purchase price. We have built up to a high standard of quality, rather than down to a price—it's the quantity operation of an experienced organization that makes Permanesque savings possible.

PRICES START AT **$6250**
TERMS AS LOW AS **$29** PER MONTH

Custom-Built for YOU!

Your Permanesque home, like a tailor-made suit, is designed for you alone. Our architectural service comprises over 4,000 tested plans, allowing you the widest scope in the type and the size home you require. 5 to 7 rooms, 1 to 2½ baths, attached garages, all-electric kitchens.

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. Phone ALEX. 1304

City Preserves Its Interesting Centers of Past

Many Washingtonians Selecting Community As Place to Live

Alexandria, historic city of neighboring Virginia, is being selected by hundreds of Washingtonians as a place to reside. Many fine homes and numerous apartment buildings are being erected in its environs to house this growing population. As the modern city has expanded, however, it has not neglected to preserve the interesting centers and associations of its memorable past.

Just over the western boundary lines in Fairfax County, is the Virginia Episcopal Seminary. It was opened in 1823 and some of the most distinguished leaders in the Episcopal Church in the United States have been educated here. It is about 15 minutes from the center of the city. Adjoining this is the Episcopal High School for boys.

The year 1932 witnessed the dedication of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, linking the city of Washington with the home of Washington at Mount Vernon. Fourteen miles long, it is considered one of the finest highways in the United States. This route takes the tourist through the very heart of Alexandria. It passes the figure of a Confederate soldier, marking the spot from whence 700 men left Alexandria on May 24, 1961, to enter the conflict between the States. This was Alexandria's contribution to the cause of the Southern Confederacy. The memory of the "Lost Cause" is ever fresh in the hearts of the people and in the Confederate Hall are those relics so intimately connected with the Southern Army. The museum contains a splendid collection of articles that brings to mind the sacrifice and suffering of the followers of "Marse Robert," who, believing in the right of their cause, were willing to make the supreme sacrifice. It will be preserved as a tribute to those heroes of other days.

In the city is located the Alexandria Gazette, oldest daily newspaper in the United States. Its files dating to the founding of the paper in 1784, are intact. The paper is published every afternoon, except Sunday, and has subscribers on its lists who have been reading it for more than a half a century.

The Bank of Alexandria, established in 1792, is now part of the Wagar Apartments. Washington was a stockholder and depositor from 1796 until his death.

When the conflict between the States caused Virginia to secede from the Union, Alexandria was occupied by Federal troops during the entire time. On May 24, 1861, the first blood shed on Virginia soil occurred when Col. Ellsworth, of the New York Zouaves, was shot by James W. Jackson. Jackson was proprietor of the Marshall House and being a Southern sympathizer, had placed a Confederate flag on his hotel. Col. Ellsworth had ascended to the roof and removed the flag when he was shot by Jackson who was immediately killed by the soldiers. The building at the corner of King and Pitt streets is standing today.

Among the attractive sights are the old ancestral homes rich in the history of Colonial Virginia. Within a few miles of Alexandria are to be found many such structures. Space does not permit listing all; but among the important ones are:

Gunston Hall, built in 1750, the home of George Mason, author of the Virginia "Bill of Rights." The garden here is one of the finest in Virginia and is surrounded by what is considered the finest boxwood in the United States. Rippon Lodge, 1725, is probably the oldest home in this section. Richard Blackburn, a noted architect, lived here and he also designed Mount Vernon for Lawrence Washington.

Mount Eagle was the home of Lord Bryan Fairfax, a close friend of Washington, but a loyal subject of the King. He unsuccessfully tried to keep Washington out of the Revolution. He afterward studied for the Episcopal ministry and was pastor of Christ Church.

Wellington, erected in 1760, was the home of Tobias Lear, secretary to George Washington. Woodlawn, 1805, was the home of Nellie Custis. It was part of the Washington estate.

Oldest drug store in Virginia and second oldest in America, in continuous service; is the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, founded in 1792, and maintained by the same family for 141 years. A most remarkable collection of medicinal bottles and authentic antique drug store furnishings in America are contained in this museum. Rare documents preserved here include a note from Martha Washington requesting medicine. It was the meeting place for those who would want to discuss problems, both national and State. Col. Robert E. Lee was visiting here on the afternoon of October 17, 1859, when Lieut. J. E. B. Stuart arrived with orders for the former to proceed to Harpers Ferry to quell the John Brown raid. A style of construction peculiar to Alexandria and which has recently come in for much inquiry is the "flounder type" house. Flat on one side and taking its name from the fish, it represents a kind of construction prior to the Revolutionary War. The flat side of the building is usually to the north or west and has no openings for windows. The theory advanced is that by such construction the cold winds were kept out and the owners saved in tax on window glass.

Simpson Home on Sixteenth Street

Post Staff Photo

This home at 5921 Sixteenth street northwest has been sold for Frank DuBose Phillips, builder, to Lulu and Mozelle Simpson through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Business Property Leased and Sold by Shannon & Luchs

The store building at 3132-3138 M street northwest has been leased to Sears, Roebuck & Co., and sold for the Kass Realty Co. to an out-of-town investor, through the office of Shannon & Luchs

Green With Wheat

Laurel green paint covers the walls and trim of a living room in which modern furniture holds sway. The furniture, in wheat color—natural finish—has slip covers for chairs and sofa of a fabric to match the tone of the wood.

Sink and Tub in Unit

In line with the trend toward greater compactness in household equipment and furnishings, manufacturers of plumbing fixtures have introduced a new porcelain enameled cast iron unit which includes both a sink and a laundry tub.

Home Building In U. S. Rose 36% in 1939

'American Builder' Issues Its Annual Statistical Review

New York, Dec. 30.—Home building and housing in the United States made great progress in 1939 despite the uncertainties of war and the widespread publicity given to charges of racketeering, monopoly and just plain cussedness, declares American Builder in its annual statistical review, summarizing building activity in 1939 and prospects for 1940.

An increase of 36 per cent in the number of dwelling units was achieved, and at the close of the year residential contractors and speculative builders were experiencing one of the best winters in many years, with indications that the good business would continue into 1940.

The total number of new dwelling units provided in 1939, except on farms, was close to 475,000, or a 128,000 unit increase over 1938. The value of this nonfarm residential construction increased from 1.39 billions in 1938 to 1.9 billions in 1939.

Reviewing the progress of recent years, American Builder lists total United States production of new dwelling units in rural as well as urban areas, but not including farm homes, as 55,000 in 1934, 144,000 in 1935, 270,000 in 1936, 288,200 in 1937, 346,700 in 1938 and 475,000 in 1939. A 10 per cent increase in 1940 will bring the total number well above 1929's total of 509,000.

Analyzing the type of dwelling structures provided in 1939, the statistical review shows that 74 per cent were in one-family houses, 4 per cent in two-family and 22 per cent in apartment or multifamily structures. "It is estimated that more than 90 per cent of the single-family houses cost under $8,000, while more than 65 per cent were under $6,000. A definite trend toward lower-priced houses is indicated by the figures," American Builder declares.

The European war has not hurt residential building, and if anything has acted as a stimulus. While a number of building materials rose in cost immediately after the start of war, there was a general leveling off near the end of the year. While there may be some further increases in building costs next year, it is not expected that they will be great enough to materially curtail building volume.

While construction of public housing using Government funds made considerable progress in 1938, the number of units provided was not as great as had been expected. Preliminary estimates indicate it will account for approximately 10 per cent of all residential building.

Builders and material men base their predictions for a prosperous 1940 on the large volume of business that has been maintained this winter and the indications of prospective home buyers of their plans for next spring.

"The fact that three important indicators of residential building activity, Bureau of Labor Statistics building permits, F. W. Dodge reports and FHA mortgage applications, all showed increases of from 20 to 30 per cent over 1938 in the closing months of the year is highly significant," American Builder declares, "and should indicate an active start for 1940."

Of equal importance during the closing months of 1939 was the large volume of modernization and repair work reported. Better business and the effects of war orders—whether real or hoped for—have had an improvement on commercial and industrial construction. Industrial centers benefiting by war orders are enjoying improvements in this type of construction as well as expansion in private residential building.

Reporting also estimates of the United States Department of Commerce on all kinds of private and public construction, the American Builder Statistical Review shows that total private construction of all kinds except utilities increased from 2.43 billions in 1938 to 2.96 billions in 1939, or an increase of 21.8 per cent.

Cork Furniture

Furniture made of cork and bamboo is a distinguishing feature of one man's bedroom. Rug and bedspread pick up the cork and bamboo colors and mingle them with brown. The linings of the bookshelves are painted flame color to match the draperies.

Painting Over Cracks Advised

Painting over plaster that is lined with "map" or "hair line" cracks requires a special knowledge of paints, for if ordinary paint is applied the oils are drawn into the cracks, thus changing the color and producing a streaked job.

Painting authorities recommend bridging the cracks through sealing with some pigmented sealer or flat paint with varnish added. Either of these materials used should be brushed into and over the cracks thoroughly without thinning. When thinned their efficicacy will be reduced.

Aftter the first coat is dry any good flat paint may be applied and the cracks will no longer be visible. Hairline cracks are too small to be dug out and repaired, leaving this the most practical method of treatment. Larger cracks cannot be sealed satisfactorily, however, and should be repaired.

Snow Guards Avert Damage

Snow guards, small irons that are secured to the roof, often serve the double duty of being ornamental as well as preventing property damage from falling snow.

Most snow guards are easily applied and can be used on either metal or slate roofs. On metal roofs the irons are riveted to the roofing or nailed through to the sheathing. Those used on slate roofs are riveted on iron plates which go under the slate.

Installation of snow guards is one of many small improvements which protect the home during the winter months.

Gray Green for Parlor

The informal living room of a charming country home has walls, ceiling and woodwork painted gray green. A war gray rug covers the floor and a flowered chintz with lacquer red background furnishes brilliant color harmony for the room. The furniture is eighteenth century type and quaint prints decorate the wall.

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in a
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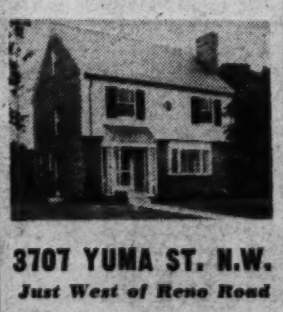

3707 YUMA ST. N.W.
Just West of Reno Road

There's a striking difference in this new home from the conventional Colonial. It is spacious and well equipped, of course—but there are many unique details that set it aside from the ordinary. The beautiful mirrored mantel—the wrought-iron stair rail—the big dining room bay—the boys' room paneled in knotty pine, first floor lavatory, and the unusual kitchen with breakfast nook are but a few of the features you'll admire. See it today.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, left to Yuma St. and right to home.

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Here are 4 "O.K.'s" that mean something to YOU. THE POST; THE TIMES-HERALD, AND THE STAR, have each sponsored a home in River Terrace during the past year. Each of these 3 newspapers maintains a competent real estate staff. Their approval means that you can purchase a River Terrace Home—safe in the knowledge that you are getting full value for every dollar invested. If you need further assurance of quality — you will find it in the approval of THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION . . . a U. S. Governmental Agency. Their acceptance signifies not only "low cost" homes; but homes that are sturdily built to last thru the years with low maintainance cost. It means that this beautiful RESTRICTED COMMUNITY is an approved location.

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RIVER Terrace

U. S. Virtually Independent In Art Crafts

Nation Won't Miss Hand-Made Things As in Last War

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

America won't be caught short as she was when the last European war broke out. Not in the field of the art crafts, that is. For while we certainly haven't reached the point where local talent can entirely replace the hand-made things we have traditionally gotten from Europe, indications from a recent survey reveal most of us will not seriously miss the importations.

We've been gradually working up to this point ever since that sudden halt of imports in 1911, when our stores sold the last of their European art goods and got no more of the charming little bibelots, the hand-painted china, the hand-woven fabrics, all those frivolous unnecessaries that add to the color and graciousness of life.

Then there was practically nothing we could do about it. A few stray artists here and there didn't make a dent on such a big gaping market. But thenceforth there began to develop in this country an increasingly active group of American craftsmen whose numbers grew even during those palmy days of the 20's when Europe's art wares poured into a fabulous market. Their numbers increased further throughout the '30's, as tariffs began to work in their favor.

It is interesting to ferret out some of these native American craftsmen and discover how satisfying a craft can yet be, even in an age of mass production. For most of them live with their kilns or their looms or their forges as closely as ever did the old world craftsmen. And many of them are as oblivious to the lure of the city and civilization. Many belong to the back-to-the-land movement and California seems to be the favorite haunt of these independent artists, some say because the movies attract so many designers westward; others maintain that it's because the climate lures artists who don't want to get sucked into the sterner competitive life of the Eastern industrial world. At any rate, many of them are living the life of Reilly in their small sunny homes.

A One-Kiln Man

Some are clever about marketing their things to good advantage, others aren't, but that doesn't seem to be the big point. A New York distributor of this type of merchendise was scolding, in a friendly way, about her pet potter in California. "I've tried and tried to convince him that he should expand and get two kilns, but he can't see it. So orders just pile up while he plods along at his one kiln."

And lest you're thinking that these craftsmen are but a scattered handful, just begin to notice how much hand-made American ware you see in the stores all the time. There are far too many artists of this type even to list here; we mention only those in whom we have been especially interested. There are many other important ones.

Edith Cockcroft, who lives and works up-State New York, makes perfectly beautiful pottery, which has an elegance about it that makes the word pottery seem inadequate. It is modern and yet somehow romantic in feeling, executed in brilliant blues and in metallic lusters, often with an exotic flower design. Her plates are very lovely; so are some of her vases and heads.

Ceramic Leaders

Waylande Gregory is a ceramic artist known particularly for some of the lovely design he has made for proudest achievements. Gregory lives and works near Bound Brook.

Henry Varnum Poor is regarded as the dean of American ceramic artists, having been one of the pioneers in evolving an American modern pottery. Primarily a painter, he does little now in ceramics except exhibition pieces. But in his home back in the hills of Rockland county he has made by hand all the tiles for the mantels and the bathroom; while the modern home of his neighbor, Maxwell Anderson, has more of his individual tiles and one-of-a-kind ceramic pieces.

Leslie Sample and Margaret Mears Gabriel in southern California have a one-kiln pottery where they make a very excellent quality of modern pottery that is nearly a semi-porcelain, modern in shape and design, subtle in coloring.

Sorcha Boru and Ellsworth Stewart have started with a kiln in the barn of their California home; now they have built a special studio in the yard, but they still continue to do their own turning and firing and designing. They make fantastic figures and grotesques along with more utilitarian pieces—all made by hand and yet able to compete in the commercial market.

Mary Lewis, of New Jersey, is one of the purists of hand pottery making, devoting herself mainly to exhibition pieces made by coil, scorning even the wheel. She has taught classes in pottery in various club and school groups in the New York area.

Modern Weavers

Scattered throughout the country in much the same spirit are weavers of hand-loomed fabrics. It is interesting to observe their influence on machine-made fabrics, for their experiments are responsible for many of the unusual textures now in vogue in all catagories of fabrics. It is interesting also to discover that many of these hand-loomed materials made up on special order can be sold at about the same prices as the so-called decorator lines of machine fabrics (which doesn't mean exactly cheap!)

Dorothy Liebes, of California, is the most spectacular name associated with hand-woven fabrics, not only because of the beautiful fabrics she has cheated, but also because she was responsible for the outstanding exhibition of American decorative arts at the San Francisco Exposition last summer.

Helen Ford Slausen, of Westchester County, N. Y., is another distinguished name in hand weaving. For she has made a specialty of modern hand-made tapestry in the Gobelin weave. Her designs are modern and decorative, imaginative and interesting in color. Besides exhibition pieces which have been shown in many leading galleries throughout the country, she executes all sorts of special orders, such as a set of dining room chair seats for a home in New Jersey with different local wild flowers for their design. Another commission, for the George Vanderbilts, was for a set of dining chairs with the different wild animals they'd hunted for their design.

The Krolls, brother and sister, who grew up in Buffalo but now work in New York City, produce a luxurious type of hand-loomed fabric of versatile textures, patterns and colors on special decorator orders.

Frances Miller, of New York City, has been from the first a leading figure in the hand-made fabric world. She has been concerned with rugs as well as with fabrics, while her fabrics have not been confined just to effects achieved by weave but also by hand blocking and novel dyeing processes. Always modernist, her studio has for more than 10 years been the source for original fabrics and rugs among discerning decorators.

Other significant names in the field of American hand weaving include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sternhof, of California, the Cranbrook colony outside of Detroit, the Tenafly weavers in New Jersey.

There are fewer hand craftsmen of American origin in the field of glass, metal and wood than in ceramics and weaving, probably because much of the work of the outstanding designers is being executed by large manufacturers so satisfactorily. Clare B. Welles, of Chicago, whose work has been shown at the Metropolitan Museum, is doing as interesting things in silver as we've seen from an American hand.

The Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston, long has produced American ware of distinction. In glass, the name of Maurice Heaton, of New York is outstanding—he comes from a family of stained-glass artists. In wood carving, there are draft groups in Cape Cod and in Minnesota, while Peter Williams, in New York, has done fresh modern uieces in wood. A good many sculptors work in wood.

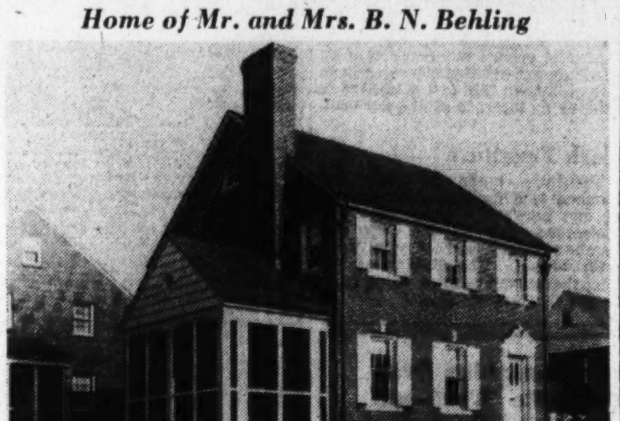
There is a fine line of distinction to be drawn when one attempts to be specific about who is an American craftsman. Besides the natives, there are many distinguished European craftsmen who have become naturalized and are working here and may be expected to train others in their workshops. Marianna von Allesch is the most noted in the field of hand-blown glass. Tommi Parzinger designs silver, porcelain, everything that catches his fancy. Elizabeth Berzi makes charming gay ceramic figures and heads in New York.

Tewkesbury Place Home Sold by Moss

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. John Brocenos are the purchasers of this Colonial home at 1125 Tewkesbury place northwest. The transaction was handled by Roger S. Moss for the owner and builder, Charles Sturbitts

Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Behling



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4447 Davenport street northwest in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Behling by Cafritz Construction Co.

Fireplace Needs Damper

Frequently overlooked by home builders, a fireplace damper is equally important as the fireplace itself. In addition to being a regulatory device, a fireplace damper prevents heat from escaping up the chimmey when the fireplace is not in use.

Walsh Expects Progress in '40 For Building

Possibility of Boom Can't Be Ruled Out, Clevelander Says

The building industry promises to move ahead in 1940, according to Travis G. Walsh, of Cleveland, chairman of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects. The possibility of a boom like the one after the outbreak of the World War cannot be ruled out, Mr. Walsh declares.

Increased activity in the steel and copper trades, the vastly accelerated production in the airplane industry, and various other indications give weight to the contention that construction industry is about to take a leading role, assuming that this country adheres to a neutral foreign policy," Mr. Walsh says.

Increased residential construction not only in small but in moderate-sized and larger types of dwellings is foreseen. Extension of the Federal public works and housing programs, and large-scale defense measures already in the planning stage are cited as other encouraging factors.

Leaders in the construction industry are taking inventory of present conditions in the light of experience gained during the World War and succeeding decades, Mr. Walsh reports.

"Disregarding the period after this country became a belligerent and limiting the comparison to the years between 1914 and 1917, the records appear to indicate that daily stock trading between August, 1914, and January, 1917, increased by nearly 500 per cent and that philanthropic bequests recorded an increase of nearly 350 per cent.

"This was accompanied by a definite building boom in both the industrial and residential fields of construction. While conditions today are not exactly identical, it would seem to me that an analysis of factors operative during the last European war shows a significance which should not be disregarded."

Definite progress toward correcting conditions in the building industry was made during 1939, Mr. Walsh finds. "Building group leaders," he adds, "were influential in consolidating large Federal public works programs. They wrestled with the complexities of contractual relations, bidding practices, trade practice codes, workmen's compensation insurance, taxes and monopolistic practices. These are not merely matters of 'domestic housekeeping'; rather, they relate to that most fundamental of factors—building costs.

"Perhaps the most important recent achievement is the reawakened conscience of the industry, indicating that it is sharply alert to its responsibility and the challenge of present trends. The construction industry in normal times has been rated among the three leading national industries. As such it is deserving of more unity than is now indicated.

"In every large center we find multiple groups comprising builders' exchanges and producers', contractors' and manufacturers' associations, in addition to the nationally established architectural and engineering groups. While these organizations function effectively in their own spheres, there is scant opportunity for efficient local coordination and no articulation whatsoever from a national standpoint.

"Building congress units have been established in certain of the large centers, affording representation for all the groups relating to the construction industry, architects, engineers, contractors, material manufacturers, labor, real estate and finance. These construction industry units are closely related to a national organization and are therefore more effective when dealing with problems which transcend local interests.

"Obviously, a national 'pattern' of this sort, extensively adopted, would invoke the confidence of the general public and furnish a modus operandi for the important problems confronting the industry. It is entirely within reason, if some such formula could be achieved and endorsed, that 'canons of practice' for the construction industry might be developed and uniformly adopted, investment and labor could be firmly correlated, and, ultimately, unity and stabilization would result."

While the cost of construction has reflected a certain amount of "spread" during the latter part of the year, Mr. Walsh continues, present building conditions cannot truthfully be regarded as unfavorable.

"Wage payments continue at a fairly high level and, according to some opinion, the national income will produce a rise for the next year amounting to several billions of dollars. As an accompaniment to this phenomenon, building contracts will in all probability exceed any annual total recorded during the last nine years."

Sliding Glass Doors Make Rooms Larger

One recent architectural trend is that toward sliding doors and their convertible room advantages.

Sliding glass doors permit the living room to become part of the outdoors in warm weather, while the sunroom can be easily converted into a porch. The perfection of door saddles for dependable protection against weather and insects has given further impetus to the popularity of sliding doors.

Gray and Yellow Good Combination

For a two-room apartment one may use a color scheme that ties both rooms together without losing the individuality of either one. Gray and yellow is a smart combination. For the dining room walls and woodwork select canary yellow paint of a light clear shade, and for the living room choose a light gray.

Bring touches of orange into the dining room to enliven it—either orange leather chair seats or seat covers made from orange fabrics. Hang soft gray draperies at the windows to match the living room walls. For the living room curtains use a yellow and gray striped material and spread a rug of deeper gray on the floor.

The couch could well be upholstered in deep gray welted with henna color, one large chair in yellow also with henna weltings, and one in chintz with a combination of gray, orange, white and yellow in its pattern. Use yellow accessories about the room, and also include accents of green if you wish.

Colonial Hardware Used Much in Small Homes

Colonial hardware is finding considerable use in small-home building, as it is well suited for use on Colonial and Cape Cod type homes.

Authentic copies of true Colonial patterns are now being made by modern machinery and sold in competitive price ranges.

Colorless Liquids Waterproof Masonry

Colorless transparent liquids are available for waterproofing, preserving and stainproofing exterior masonry walls above grade.

Causing no change in the appearance of the coated surface, the waterproofing materials leave no film but are said to penetrate into the pores of the material.

Extra Windows Add To Beauty of Home

Appearance of an older home may be changed to a great extent by adding extra windows and permitting sunlight to brighten up dark corners. Frequently a seldom used room may be converted into a sunroom by substituting a row of windows for the outside wall, while the living room of most older homes will usually benefit by the addition of one or more windows.

Cutting additional windows in a house does not necessarily weaken it if the windows are placed where structural members are not affected. A reliable builder should be consulted in planning the improvement.

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TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., right (east) on Thornapple across Brookville Rd. 1 block to Chestnut St., right to homes.
ANTON KOERBER
1001 15th St. OWNER-BUILDER NAtional 6789
EVENINGS WI. 5189

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The finest materials and workmanship, complete modern equipment. A delightful location, convenient to everything.
4616 Windom Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. right to Windom Pl., left to exhibit home.
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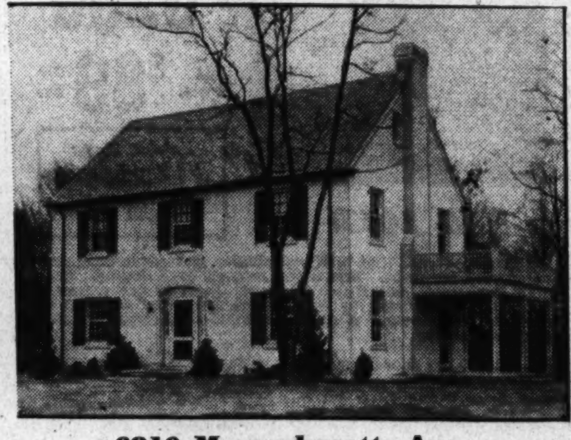
Nat. 9452 Built by HUGH WARREN Emerson 4894

This Home Will Appeal to a Family of Cultured Tastes



6810 Massachusetts Ave.
The simplicity of the true Colonial motif—the spacious interior—the convenience of its floor plan and the beauty of its appointments, all combine to give it that atmosphere the refined family demands in a home. First floor entrance hall with charming winding stairway—spacious living room and adjoining side porch—paneled den and lavatory—all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Ample closet space—attached garage—insulated, weatherstripped and screened $13,500
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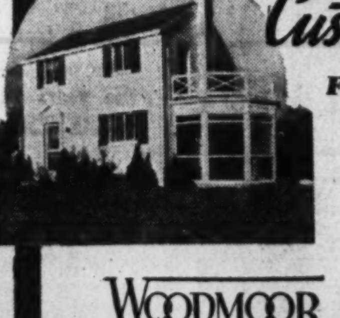
Center-hall Colonial, nearly completed. Charming home in convenient Chevy Chase. First floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, screened porch off living room and deck porch off second floor.
Exceptionally well built with fir lumber, copper flashings, water pipes, gutters, downspouts and screens, slate roof, insulated, weather-stripped and caulked.
This house was originally built under contract for owner who is now unable to occupy. Reasonably priced.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska to 5610.
DONALD A. HAY
Builder
1403 Whittier St. N.W. RAndolph 1274

A Truly Distinctive Home At Moderate Cost

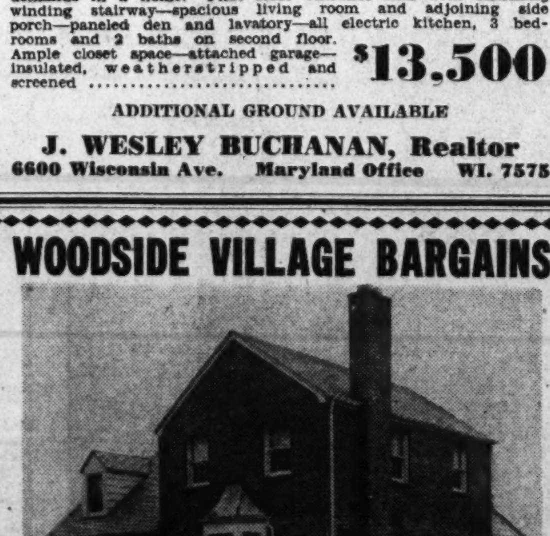
312 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
New Detached Brick of Six Rooms, 2 Baths
$10,950
A home that is out of the ordinary in design and arrangement. Built to sell for $13,500. Unusual circumstances make this bargain possible.
Beautiful center-entrance, close to grade and high schools. Spaciously planned with large porch off the living room; oil heat; insulated attic, recreation room, slate roof, copper gutters, built-in garage. Straight out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway and turn left three squares
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Inspect
This New Home
Today
in Close-in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6 Rooms—3½ Baths
$12,750
6451 31st St. N.W.
Open Today and Daily
Recreation room, maid's room, two fine porches, built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat, large lot. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse to 31st, left to houses.
DRIVE OUT NOW
DI. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.



Custom Built
For $41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
$5,990
WOODMOOR . . . and Woodmoor alone . . . offers you an opportunity like this. For here only can you have your choice of numerous lovely wooded homesites, a variety of architectural styles and the home of your desire built to order. It will be on a minimum 70-foot front lot, contains two bedrooms and bath, be either one or two stories, completely air conditioned with gas or oil heat. And the price is still $5,990 complete.
TO INSPECT:
From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road, just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor and THREE exhibit homes.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Tower Bldg. ME. 1776 WOODMOOR SH. 4517

WOODSIDE VILLAGE BARGAINS



915 to 939 RIDGE ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MD.
The Biggest, Finest Homes at Their Price
Nothing else to compare with these new homes has ever been offered. Character in design—finest construction—and all the space you'll ever need. Woodside Village homes contain 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Slate roofs, screened, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked; large lots. Stores, schools and theaters convenient—transportation at corner.
$7,950 to $8,750
Furnished by Hilda Miller
TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to 9400 block of Georgia Ave. (exactly 1 mile). Turn right on Ridge Rd. to homes.
Harry Poretsky, Builder
F. R. SPEAR
Cooperation of other Brokers invited
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5678

Wyngate
DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES, INC.
On Old Georgetown Road
A smart, spacious, modern home—air-conditioned, fully insulated, half basement. Keystone kitchen cabinets. Hardwick gas range, tiled bath, copper water service, flashings and valleys. A wide range of plans and front elevations starting at
$4550
$29.50 per month

SAMPLE HOME
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
WYNGATE—a restricted FHA approved community—comprises 36 acres of beautiful rolling field and meadowland in Montgomery County's finest small estate area. Here, Permanent Homes, Inc., are building homes to the order of the purchaser from $4,550 up. No finer value can be found elsewhere. No better environment for home and family in all the Metropolitan area!
TO REACH WYNGATE, drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to the white fence and the big sign—Wyngate.
Permanent Homes, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WIsconsin 1593

Spring Valley Home Open For 3d Week

Twelve-Room House Is On Wide Lot With Wooded Vista

The stately Georgian-Colonial residence at 5019 Sedgwick street in Spring Valley will begin its third week of public exhibition today under sponsorship of The Washington Post and will be open today and every day for the next two weeks from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

It is only a 15-minute drive from the White House by way of Massachusetts avenue, beyond Ward circle (at American University) to Fordham road; then turn left on Fordham road to Sedgwick street, then right to the property.

Constructed of brick, the display house contains 12 rooms and five and one-half baths and is situated on a wide lot with unusually large frontage, in a most appropriate setting.

Here in this planned community, nature has created the ideal home setting, endowing Spring Valley with beautiful rolling vistas of wooded landscape, varied by restful glens and rippling brooks. And here the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. is showing some of the finest achievements in the art of home building—the most advanced improvements in Miller-built homes in Spring Valley, where rigid covenants protect each neighbor and investment security is proven by more than a quarter of a century of advancing property values.

The living room, spacious and stretching across an entire side of the house, is furnished in charming eighteenth century style. The rug is a handsome Oriental with a floral design on a rose colored base, blending beautifully with the background of the room. The paper is a wood rose, simulating a painted wall. The curtains are of white rayon marquisette and for contrast the taffeta draperies have a feature stripe of gold and a wide stripe of a very unusual shade of green. The room is large and is not crowded by the Knabe grand piano which occupies one corner.

Other principal pieces in the room include a modified Chippendale sofa, upholstered in a quilted tapestry with a background of eggshell, accentuating little flower figures of dusty rose and green. There are two barrelback chairs, one upholstered in an attractive gold brocatelle and the other in tapestry of beige, brown and green. The livableness of the room is further enhanced by other such fine pieces as a cocktail table with mirror top; appropriate lamps, including a floor lamp in bone white and gold, several eighteenth century tables and an occasional chair in an effective solid color, tying in with the color of the rug. A large open fireplace adds to this delightful setting.

Opening off the living room, through graceful French doors, is a large screened porch.

The library, with its artistic fireplace located in a beautiful paneled wall, has an atmosphere of quiet and comfort. Bookshelves line the wall on both sides of the fireplace while the soft glow of monkscloth paper forms a delightful blend with the Oriental rug and the appropriate furnishings.

One of the refinements found in the house is a huge basement room, designed and treated as a family recreation room. In one end is a large fireplace. There is a game table in the center, with comfortable chairs and lounges at the sides. A laundry room, lavatory and spacious two-car garage complete the basement.

A novel feature of the house is the servants quarters, which are located on the second floor, over the garage and completely shut off from the rest of the house. The stairs leading to them are located in one corner of the kitchen.

The third floor with its two large rooms comprises a suite with its own private bath capable of providing accommodations for the most fastidious guest. Here too, one finds a large cedar closet lined for the storage of winter woolens, draperies and other household articles which must be cared for. There are ample accommodations for all these things in its commodious proportions. A storage space for trunks also is provided.

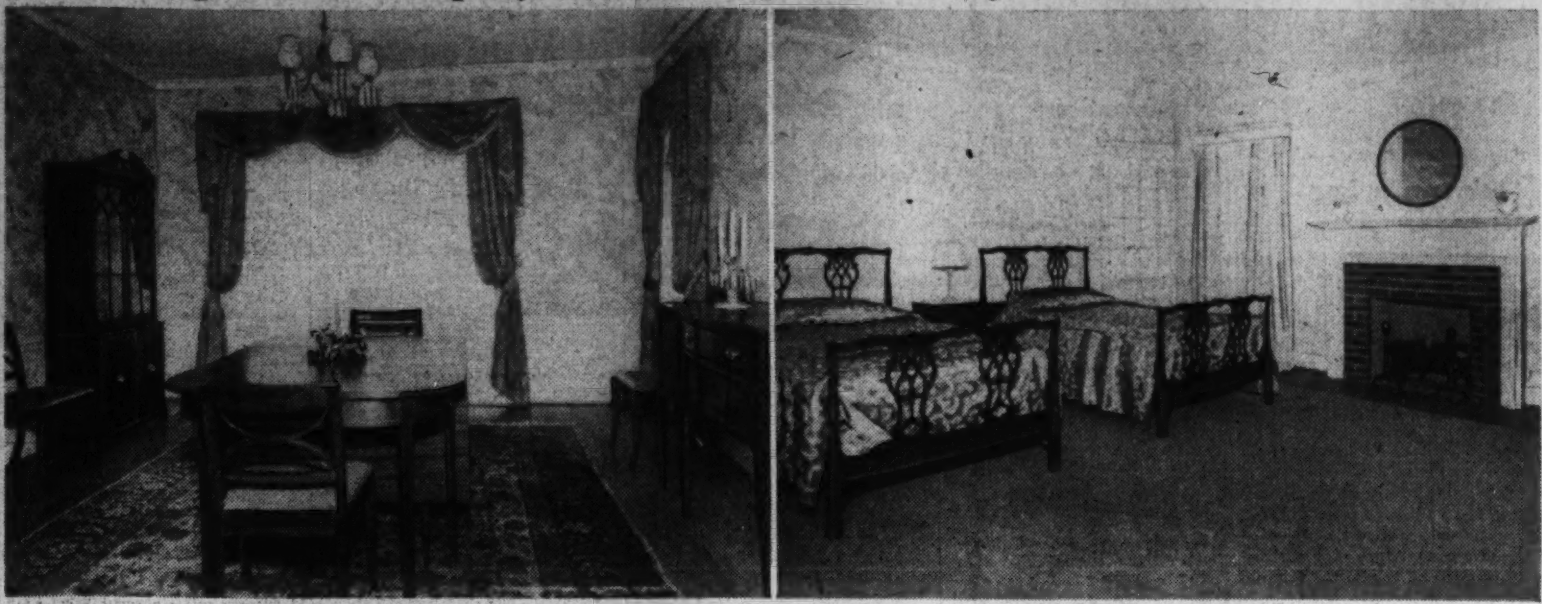
Special features are found throughout the house. Among them are built-in closets which are designed particularly for accommodation of both men's and women's apparel, also blanket drawers and tiers of trays where things of occasional use may be placed for handy accessibility.

The house is air-conditioned and insulated, heated by gas. It has been furnished and decorated by J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, who made his selection of Oriental rugs from the Krikorian Rug Co. Homer L. Kitt Co. furnished the Knabe piano, while the fireplace equipment was provided by the Lally Rohlader Co., Inc.

The two-car garage is spaciously designed to permit free access to and around the cars placed in it. This is apparent from the 1940 de luxe Hudson Call Carl has on display here.

The best in construction, equipment and decoration has been used to make this home outstanding in character and commanding in intrinsic value, insuring the utmost in luxurious comfort and convenience.

Washington Post Display Home in Spring Valley Attracts Wide Attention



Post Staff Photo

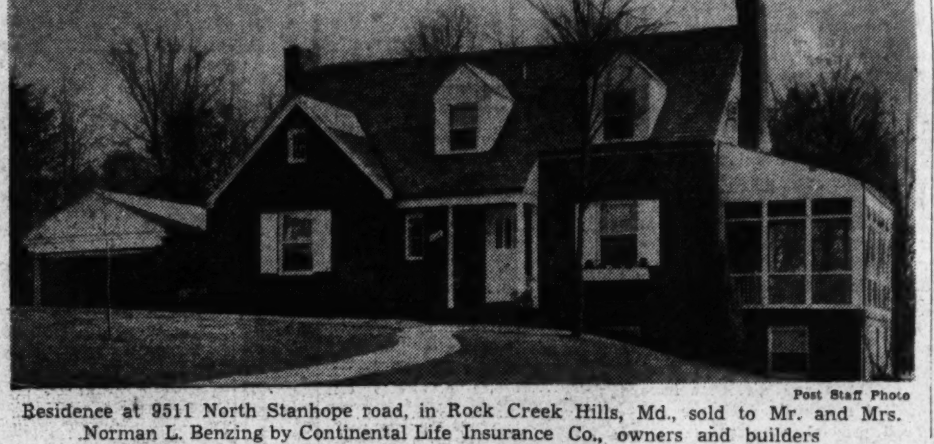
These views of the dining room and a corner of the master bedroom in The Washington Post Display Home typify the spaciousness of the residence. Situated at 5019 Sedgwick street, the home was built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., developers of Spring Valley

Three New Homes Sold in Bolling Heights

Post Staff Photo

Three homes on Oakwood street southeast recently sold to undisclosed purchasers by Alvin B. Fischer, sales agent for Bolling Heights, Inc., developers of that community

Rock Creek Hills Home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Benzing



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9511 North Stanhope road, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Benzing by Continental Life Insurance Co., owners and builders

This Week In Business

Arcade Pontiac

Established in October, 1936, with two salesmen, one mechanic and a bookkeeper, Arcade Pontiac Co. now employs over 100 people.

In 1937, the company did a $1,000,000 volume of business and doubled this figure in 1939, during the latter year having delivered 1,000 new Pontiacs to purchasers.

Mr. Jack Blank, president of the company, has expressed his belief in the future of the automobile business and has just leased a new building at 1437 Irving street. The building is three stories high and contains over 60,000 square feet of floor space. Among other facilities it will house one of the most modern service stations in the city.

"Our phenomenal growth is attributable to the many loyal Pontiac owners in this community," Mr. Blank said. "The loyal support of our employes, among whom are some of the outstanding automobile men in the city, has been a great contributing factor."

Mercury Economy Run

A stock Mercury car, equipped with a special device to indicate the exact amount of gasoline consumed, was started on a tri-State economy run Tuesday afternoon by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. The economy run, the first in a series of 34 such runs to cover the entire United States, began at the District Building at 1::30 p. m.

Commissioner Hazen was assisted at the starting ceremonies by Maj. H. M. T. Cunningham, manager of the Ford Company's Alexandria branch, C. F. Aurand, assistant manager, and Bert Carson, Mercury manager.

As the start of the economy run coincided with the opening of Congress, members of the Michigan delegation, who represent the home State of the Ford Motor Company, were invited to ride in Mercury automobiles to Capitol Hill at noon as guests of the company.

The test run will end officially Wednesday. Cities to be visited during the run include Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Charlottesville, Waynesboro, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Winchester, Martinsburg, Frederick, Aberdeen, Baltimore and Annapolis.

The official test car was driven by F. J. Litz, who has participated in many similar runs. It will carry an official log-book which will be signed by the mayor of each city and town visited. Gasoline consumed will be regularly checked by official observers. The driver will observe all traffic regulations and stop-lights, and under no conditions will speed limits, either within city limits or on the open highway, be exceeded.

"The purpose of this economy run is to gather official first-hand information regarding the gasoline mileage of regular Mercury stock cars.," Maj. Cunningham said. "Similar runs will be made in the near future in each of the territories served by Ford Motor Company branches."

Mercury 8, which made its appearance at the beginning of the 1939 model year, is a lower-medium priced member of the "Ford group," which includes Ford V-8, Lincoln-Zephyr V-12, and Lincoln V-12. It is the only automobile in recent history to become one of the ten leading cars in sales during its first three months, according to Automotice News.

Medical Center Drug Store

Vermont avenue and L street, professional building is the proud possessor of a modern new drug store, having just been thoroughly equipped with all the latest improvements and conveniences in drug stores, among which are soda and luncheonette counter with facilities for seating 125 people. It is expected this new store will alleviate the rush during luncheon in that particular locality for hundreds.

Carstairs Official Promoted

The promotion of August B. Hook to Eastern division manager from New Jersey district manager is announced as of January 1 by Philip J. Kelly, general sales manager, Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc. Mr. Hook will have charge of sales in New England, New York State, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Mr. Hook's early business experience was gained as an owner of silk factories in Paterson, N. J., from 1914 to 1933. Before coming with Carstairs a year and one half ago, he had been a division manager for another distiller. He is vice president of the Distillers and Importers Club of New Jersey.

Slenderized Radiators Concealed in Wall

Many radiators are being manufactured now in a "slenderized" style, which can be effectively recessed under the windows without obtruding into the room.

Besides giving greater wall space for arrangement of fruniture, these recessed radiators are less bulky and noticeable, and give a neater appearance to a furnished room.

Amazing Offering!

1120 Locust Grove Rd.

$6,990

When you make an inspection of this *amazing offering* you will be agreeably surprised. Brand-new detached BRICK home, living room approx. 27 ft. long, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic air-conditioned heat. Huge lot 100 ft. wide (almost 1/5 acre).

INSPECT TODAY!

Out Georgia Ave. thru Woodside, turn left at 9954 Georgia Ave. to property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NAtl. 1438

$9,850
—Easy Terms

Cape Cod. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Large lot. many new features.

307 Roosevelt St.
Huntington Terrace

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

RIDGEWOOD
10 SOLD—5 LEFT

of these conveniently located new Brick Homes

3925 Blaine St. N.E.

Large living room. Dining room. Modern kitchen. 2 fine bedrooms and tile bath. Automatic air-conditioned heat, full basement.

A marvelous buy at

$5,450

Out Bennings Rd., right immediately after crossing viaduct, on Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St., left to homes.

$6,250
$500 Cash
Terms Less Than Rent

New semi-detached brick homes of 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with air-conditioned heat. Large front porch.

3822-3824 Blaine St. N.E.

Open Daily & Sunday

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BOLLING HEIGHTS

Overlooking Bolling Field

THE BIG VALUE OF 1940

The finest, largest homes and the most convenient location you will find in Washington at this low price. A planned community, situated high above the Potomac and just 15 minutes from downtown by bus. Safe playgrounds and parks for children—stores and schools nearby.

Five spacious rooms convertible into seven—modern equipment and qaulity construction throughout. We challenge comparison.

10% DOWN—$33.75 PER MO.

$4990

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue to 11th Street S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Avenue to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland Street 1 block to Oakwood Street and right 2 blocks to homes

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, INC.
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
ALVIN B. FISCHER, Sales Agent NAtional 3328

3 Sold Last Week
Just One Left!

Which indicates that we must have the best value in

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

at

$10,750

Exhibit home
4226 47th St. N.W.
Just off Mass. Ave.

6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, brick garage, copper plumbing, copper gutters, fir joists, oil heat

Inspected FHA Approved

Built and Owned by
DAVID R. ISEN
Open Until 9
WO. 0370

Two New Detached Homes with Abundance of Room
Reasonably Priced

5311-13 Mass. Ave.

3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 third floor rooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, attached garage, air-conditioned heat.
Easy terms or will consider small house in trade.

Open Sunday and Daily

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. District 1411

IF YOU NEED A FOURTH BEDROOM
See
811 Bonifant St.
Silver Spring, Md.

A DETACHED BRICK With Four Bedrooms

$8,450

with a down payment of only

$500 Cash

On beautiful lot 50x180 feet, near St. Michael's School and all other conveniences. Exceptional living room, 24 feet in length; extra paneled room off stair landing; oil heat, open fireplace, slate roof, attached garage. Completely redecorated.

Straight out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (at Peoples Drug Store) and turn right two squares.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTOR
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

In One of Washington's Finest Residential Sections

Cost $15,000---Priced at $9950

A completely remodeed home at a sensationally low price —on reasonable cash payment and terms.

Near Massachusetts Avenue and New Cathedral

3204 38th St. N. W.

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on second floor. Master bedroom has private shower. Heated sleeping porch and heated breakfast room. Oil burner. Built-in garage, insulated roof, nice basement.

To Reach—Drive out Mass. Ave. to 38th St. N. W. Turn right to home. Or, take Wisconsin Ave. bus or car to Woodley Road and walk one block left.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N. W. Dist. 1015

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Money . . . Paid Out In Rent, Never To Be Returned

Stop this leak—Visit "Waverly Village," Virginia, today—See for yourself how much BETTER you can live in this fine neighborhood in a NEW home with mo. payments LESS than your rent. We have just finished a new group, prices from $5990. Small cash payment—Open all day & daily to 8 p.m.

TO REACH
Out Lee Highway to 1300 block, left at sign Waverly Village, N. Utah St., right on 20th St., or stop at sample house on 20th Road, or call CH. 2440.

Call [signature] CH. 2440

We Have the House That You Are Looking For

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

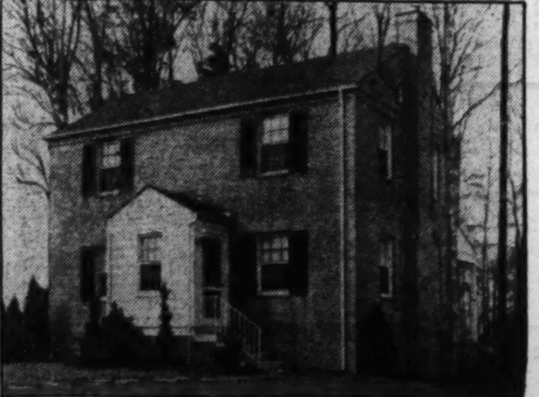


Exhibit Home, 3009 Military Road N.W.

INDIVIDUALITY AT MODERATE COST!

In one of the Capital's Finest Close-In Areas

The fine quality and low cost of these new homes are truly amazing. Spacious rooms arranged for the utmost in convenience — modern equipment — beautiful fixtures — everything you could desire in a home has been included PLUS an unexcelled location. Automatic air conditioning, slate roof, full insulation, weatherstripping—quality built throughout. Schools, stores and rapid transportation are nearby.

Terms to Suit Purchaser—Trades Considered

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., turn to Thirtieth St., or out Sixteenth Street to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

A HOME IN SPRING VALLEY

ENVIRONMENT, QUALITY AND VALUE
Are Paramount in This
Washington Post Display House
5019 Sedgwick Street

● Located in Washington's ultra community, Spring Valley, this new Miller-built house reflects the best of colonial tradition. Built to the fine standards of the Miller organization, it is truly a home of distinction, surrounded by beautiful homes of diversified types, with the influence of Miller design and construction conspicious in each, and the protection which Miller control insures.

Twenty-seven years in the designing and building of fine homes for Washington's most exacting clientele, have enabled us to know and utilize the finest of materials which will endure through the years, at considerable savings to you.

● Here you can attain the highest perfection of living, with these constant, practical features for comfort and convenience—plus construction value that insures security.

Furnished and Decorated by J. HAROLD GOODING
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HOW TO REACH THE DISPLAY HOUSE
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue beyond Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road; turn left at Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, then right to 5019.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th STREET N.W. Phone District 4464

Old Dominion Leads South in Industry Boom

$144,000,000 Ship Orders on Hand at Newport News

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6.—Virginia moves into 1940 still riding atop an industrial boom that carried the Old Dominion to the forefront of the South's industrial expansion in 1938.

Public and private building activity, including the mass construction of dwellings in the areas where industry has burgeoned, leads the State Chamber of Commerce to predict that 1939 employment will show an all-time high for the State when final figures are available.

At one corner of the State's building and employment picture, activities at the mommoth Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co present a bright bit of color. The company, with a flood of Government naval and maritime commission orders on hand, expects to reach an employment high this year with about $144,000,000 worth of business on hand.

Other corners of the scene depict manufacturing, power and construction gains, while across its face there are dots of associated activities.

The State, itself, added a not inconsiderable impetus to building with the aid of Federal funds. Under construction in Richmond at the present time are the $1,500,000 new State library building, the $800,000 State highway building and the $2,000,000 general hospital building at the Medical College of Virginia.

But the building body had other limbs; namely big industry.

Last spring, the largest single private venture in the State got under way near Pearisburg, Giles County, where contracts for six buildings were let by the Celanese Corporation of America for its $10,000,000 synthetic yarn plant. Later in the year, operations got under way, but full volume operation is not expected to begin until next March or April.

The Johns-Manville Co.'s $1,000,000 fiber board plant was opened formally at Jarrett, Va., in October and a new industry in southside Virginia was launched.

$2,000,000 in Alexandria

The Virginia Electric & Power Co. let contracts totaling $6,145,000 for construction and expansion; a $150,000 electric power plant was built at South Hill, and the Virginia Public Service Co. projected a $2,000,000 power plant at Alexandria on which construction will begin this month.

During 1939 the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway wrote finis—only last month—to a two-year construction, maintenance and modernization program representing an outlay of $13,500,000; Norfolk & Western Railway spent $6,500,000 during the year in construction and repair, and the Virginian expended $350,000 on one project alone—pier improvements at Norfolk.

On the side of the ledger where much must be credited to Federal aid $3,500,000 was spent on waterfront development in Alexandria; $900,000 was earmarked by the Federal Housing Authority for expenditure in slum clearance there, and Richmond's $7,000,000 deepwater terminal in the James River neared completion.

Private Expansion

Back to the private side the Carter Fabric Corporation planned an outlay of about $1,000,000 for a plant at South Boston to employ about 400 persons; Paxton and Burruss were building a plant at Dillwyn to employ 150; a new spinning unit for the American Viscose Corporation plant at Front Royal was begun and will be ready in the early summer; South Boston Ribbon Factory added 6,000 additional feet of floor space to its plant; Jobbers Pants Co. announced construction would begin this month on a plant at Stuart to employ 250 to 300; Mountain Empire Hosiery Mills, Inc., announced establishment of five mills to employ 250 each in southwest Virginia, and the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. disclosed it would add 10,000 feet of floor space to its plant at Winchester.

And the State Chamber of Commerce, which reported contact during 1939 with 300 outside industries as to the State's advantages, resources, labor etc., looks for things to be even better this year.

Home Loan Bank Reports Mortgages At 3.4 Billions

By the Associated Press

The Federal Home Loan Bank board reported yesterday that 1,249,553 mortgages valued at $3,449,054,000 were recorded during the first 11 months of 1939. The November total was 115,993 mortgages valued at $325,112,000.

The board survey covers only city and town home construction under mortgages of $20,000 or less.

Savings and loans associations led in lending $1,072,351,000 on 424,407 mortgages, followed by banks and trust companies, which loaned $843,508,000 on 259,530 mortgages.

The moard reported that women held about 35 per cent of thrift accounts in mutual home finance institutions and an additional 29 per cent jointly with men. Men hold 29 per cent of the total and 5 per cent of the accounts are in the names of children.

Banquet Chairman

Brooks Studio.

WALTON L. SANDERSON, Assistant cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, who was named general chairman of the thirty-fifth annual banquet of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking. The event will be held February 24 in the Willard Hotel

Heavy Buying Sweeps Cotton Prices Higher

New York, Jan. 6.—The cotton futures market woke up in the last few minutes of trade today and moved forward at a fast clip.

Closing gains of 5 to 18 points were scored when suddenly aroused demand swept the ring bare of offerings.

Overcoming the timidity that characterized Friday's session, spot houses, Wall Street interests and shorts stirred the market out of a morning lethargy.

While the possibility that a further increase in hedging sales might unsettle prices still agitated the market, traders were unwilling to part with contracts except at substantial advances. At that, offerings came out in dribbles.

Worth street reports revealed that concessions in cotton textiles made during the week had failed to attract more than a handful of new orders. Prices at the close of the week displayed softening tendencies.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	11.34	11.34	11.34	11.34	+.16
May	10.83	10.83	10.83	*10.97	+.11
July	10.59	10.59	10.59	*10.71	+.11
Oct.	9.95	10.04	9.93	10.00	+.05
Dec.	9.90	9.90	9.87	*9.96	+.06
Old—					
March	10.97	11.20	10.96	11.11	+.15
May	10.70	10.84	10.66	10.81	+.11
July	10.36	10.50	10.33	10.48	+.14

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling (1⅛-inch), 11.66.

Cottonseed Oil

New speculative buying boosted cottonseed oil futures 4 to 8 points today. The market responded readily as offerings appeared slowly.

Trade was suspended one hour earlier than usual in memory of the late John McD. Murray, former president of the New York Produce Exchange.

Sales totaled 22 contracts: January, *7.08; March, *7.15; May, *7.23; July, *7.34.

*Bid.

Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5⅝ cents in the Southeast and Valley and 5⅞ @6 in Texas.

Steel Ingot Output Set Record High In Final Quarter

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Steel ingot output in the final three months of 1939 established a quarterly high record of 16,020,857 gross tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

The previous best quarter was 15,139,254 in the spring months of 1929.

The December output of open hearth and Bessemer ingots, the institute noted, was 5,164,420, the third consecutive month above 5,000,000.

For the full year production was placed at 45,768,899 against the 1938 total of 27,742,225, a gain of nearly 65 per cent. It fell short by 16 per cent of 1929's total of 54,312,279 gross tons.

December, 1938, production amounted to 3,130,746 and for the final quarter of that year tonnage totaled 9,795,094.

Operations for the year, the institute said, averaged 64.29 per cent of capacity compared with 39.65 in 1938. The December rate was 85.57 against 52.79 in the 1938 month.

Corn Products Refining To Abandon N. J. Plant

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Edgewater, N. J. plant of the Corn Products Refining Co., a landmark along the Hudson River familiar to New Yorkers who have watched its flashing electric signs, will be discontinued, it was disclosed today.

The 400 employes have been notified they would receive dismissal pay or be transferred to pay rolls in other plants.

Officials explained the plant was unable to compete with lower-cost operations of the Western factories, partly because of tariffs on imported corn.

1,000 Expected At Bankers' Banquet Here

Sanderson Is Named Chairman for Event On February 24

Francis E. Robey, president of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday the appointment of Walton L. Sanderson, assistant cashier of Hamilton National Bank, as general chairman of the committee handling arrangements for the organization's thirty-fifth annual banquet. About 1,000 leading bankers and government officials will attend the event to be held at the Willard Hotel, February 24.

Mr. Sanderson is a past president of the chapter. At present he is also a member of the Forum Committee of the national organization.

Assisting him with the banquet will be the following: Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co., as vice chairman; Frances E. Werner, Hamilton National Bank, as secretary, and Herbert T. Lawson, Washington Loan & Trust Co., as treasurer.

Subcommittee chairmen will be as follows: decorations, John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank; dinner, Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; entertainment, Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co.; publicity, J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; reception, Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and seating, Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.

Midwinter Meeting

Ord Preston, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and president of the Union Trust Co., announced yesterday that the regular midwinter meeting of the association will take place at the Hotel Raleigh January 15, at 8 p. m. Approximately 250 bank officials and directors are expected to attend. This meeting is one of the important ones of the year.

Fulton Lewis, jr., radio commentator, will be the principal guest speaker. He will talk on "National Economic Conditions." Hon. Preston Delano, comptroller of the Currency, will be among the prominent guests.

A report will be delivered by Barnum L. Colton, chairman of the Commercial Trade Activities Committee and real estate officer of the National Savings & Trust Co.

There will also be a report delivered by H. Norman Glasco, chairman of the Auditors' Section and assistant auditor of the Union Trust Co. A buffet supper is to be served after the meeting.

Resident Appraisers to Meet

Washington chapter, Society of Resident Appraisers will hold their first meeting of the New Year Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the office of Thomas J. Owen & Sons, 1431 Eye street northwest. Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the group will act as chairman. Joseph F. McManus, the principal speaker, is Deputy Regional Appraiser in the Baltimore office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Business Meetings

The Oldsmobile Service division of General Motors Co. will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House Thursday, January 11, in the grill at 8 p. m.

The United States Chamber of Commerce will hold luncheons Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13, at the Hay-Adams House.

N. Y. Reserve Bank Net Gains Sharply

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, for the calendar year 1939, today reported net earnings of $4,831,000 after expenses and other deductions, but before dividends, contrasted with $3,291,000 in 1938.

Dividends for the year were $3,055,000, against $3,057,000 in 1938, making balance of earnings after dividend disbursements $776,000, against $234,000.

Store Sales Spurt 8% During Week, Reserve Reports

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended December 30 were 8 per cent higher than in the corresponding week of 1938.

In the week ended December 23—the last shopping period before Christmas—sales were 13 per cent above 1938, and for the four weeks ended December 30 averaged 8 per cent over the similar period of the previous year.

By Federal Reserve districts, increases in the week ended December 30 over the corresponding week in 1938 were Boston 4 per cent, New York 11, Philadelphia 13, Cleveland 11, Atlanta 11, Chicago 11, Kansas City 1, and Dallas 12.

Sales in the Richmond and San Francisco districts were even with the preceding year, and sales in the St. Louis district 1 per cent lower. No figure was available for the Minneapolis district.

Utilities and Rails on Upside As List Moves Unevenly Lower

Fluctuations Narrow in Colorless Dealings; Traders Wary on Commitments Pending Light on Forthcoming Congressional Activities

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 6.—The stock market today shuffled out of the first 1940 week with a slightly irregularly lower trend.

A few utilities, motors, mail orders, rails, coppers and specialties managed to retain modest advances, but issues unchanged to a shade down were well in the majority at the close.

While business news of the moment was fairly cheerful, traders generally showed a disposition to keep commitments light or stand aside altogether pending illumination on forthcoming Congressional activities. In addition, some in Wall Street began to express fears the economic curve was due for a sizable setback in the near future. Opinions, though, varied regarding a possible recession and, here and there, the belief was expressed that the spring drop in industry would be lass severe than expected.

Dealings Are Slow

The list started the short day with prices slipping. It was an up-and-down jog until near the finish when a number of stocks attracted mild support. Dealings were slow throughout.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 51.6, but on the week held a net gain of .4. A year ago the composite was at 52.4. Transfers of 341,820 shares compared with 655,955 last Saturday.

On the offside fractions of a point or so today were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, American Telephone, Union Pacific, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil of N. J. and Du Pont.

Loft At New High

Loft made another new high with an advance of a point. Others ending ahead included American-Hawaiian Steamship, on reports of the sale of four ships to the British; International Paper preferred, Electric Power & Light preferred, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Consolidated Edison, Southern Pacific and Anaconda.

Helpful marketwise were indications next week's steel mill operations would hold around the recent sharp rebound, that department store sales are well up on a year ago, that freight loadings are expanding and motor car demand exhibiting few signs of slackening.

Higher by fractions in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Technicolor and Fisk Rubber. Bath Iron Works and Humble Oil slanted downward. Turnover of 62,000 shares compared with 159,000 a week ago.

Foreign dollar bonds took their turn at the advancing side in today's market, leaving other groupps to rest in a narrow and slightly irregular range.

Brokers said day-to-day traders picked up most of the foreign obligations on the theory they might respond to continued inactivity in the central European war sector. Official announcement by the German news agency that the high command expected "quiet along the entire Western Front in the near future" received prominent display in board rooms.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were posted by Belgium, 6s at 94; French stamped 7s at 111, German government, 7s at 11¼; Italian, 7s at 70; Japan, 6½s at 81, and Australia, 4½s at 80½.

In the main domestic group, utilities and rails did better than others. Moving ahead for small gains were utilities power and light, 5s at 91½, St. Paul, 5s at 6⅞; Consolidated Edison, 3½s at 107¾, and Southern Railway, 4s at 61.

Unchanged to lower were Studebaker 6s, Shell Union, 2½s; Portland General Electric, 4½s, Montana Power, 3¾s; International Telephone, 5s, and Bethlehem Steel, 3¾s.

United States Governments were all but neglected but the undertone remained firm. Closing prices ranged from 6-32 of a point lower for treasury 2⅞s of 1960 to a gain of 14-32 for the 2½s of 1945.

Total sales of $3,096,000, par value, compared with $4,669,500 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—The 15 most active stock issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Loft	16,900	22½	+1
Bklyn-Man Tr	9,900	15⅛	+1
Comwlth Edison	7,000	32	—⅛
Union Bag & Pap.	6,300	14⅝	+¾
U S Steel	5,800	65⅜	—⅜
Am Hawaii SS	4,600	32¾	+¼
General Motor	4,300	54½	+⅛
General Elec	4,200	40⅝	+¼
Radio	4,100	5¾	+⅛
El Pow & Lt $7pf	4,100	35	+1⅛
U S Rubber	3,800	38⅝	—⅜
Reynolds Metal	3,600	12¼	+⅜
Consol Edison	3,400	31⅝	+⅛
Stand Brands	3,200	6½	.....
Curtiss Wright	3,200	10⅛	.....
Stand Oil Ind	3,200	27¼	+⅛

Canada Expects Record Output From Its Mines

By T. A. Crearar
Minister of Mines & Resources, Canada

Among the notable developments in the mining world in the last two decades is the spectacular growth of Canadian mining. In 1920 the Dominion produced metals and minerals valued at $227,859,665. Steadily the annual production has increased, and in 1937 all records were exceeded with a production valued at $457,359,092. From early returns it seems likely that the value in 1939 will exceed that figure.

Canada is the source of close to 90 per cent of the world's nickel requirements, and of about 60 per cent of the requirements of asbestos. She holds first position in the production of radium and the platinum metals, second in zinc, third in copper and gold, and fourth position in the production of lead. Along with these she is an important producer of at least 50 other metals and minerals, the list including silver, cobalt, selenium, cadmium, coal, petroleum, natural gas, gypsum, salt, building stones and clay products and structural materials.

Dividends paid by Canadian mining companies reached a record total of $106,000,000 in 1937, and although returns are as yet incomplete, it is likely that such payments will exceed $100,000,000 in 1939. The mines employ approximately 112,000 workmen whose salaries and wages amount to $140,000,000 annually.

Noteworthy among the developments in Canadian metal mining in 1939 were the new record set in gold production, the estimated total output for the year being $185,000,000; the marked gain in the tonnage and value of base metal production; the entry into production of the New Helen iron mine in the Michipicoten area of Ontario, the output from the property representing the first commercial production of iron ore in Canada since 1923; and the headway that was made in the exploration of a large new source of iron ore located about 140 miles west of Port Arthur, in Ontario.

In the fuels and nonmetallic group of minerals interest continued to be centered chiefly in the Turner Valley oil field about 40 miles southwest of Calgary, in Alberta. Crude oil was first disclosed in this field in June, 1936, since when a total of 91 wells have entered into production. Latest reports advise that 17 other wells are being drilled, the activity being centered chiefly in the southern portion of the field.

Canada in 1938 produced 6,966,084 barrels of crude oil, and of this total the Turner Valley field contributed about 97 per cent. The Canadian output in 1939 is likely to exceed 7,400,000 barrels.

The crude oil production from Turner Valley is at present marketed entirely in the three prairie provinces, and the output is prorated in accordance with the demand. It has reached as high as 29,000 barrels daily on a prorated basis.

Under present conditions forecasts as to the outlook for Canada's mineral industry perhaps mean little. All that can be stated is that the industry shows every promise of continuing to forge ahead. Large parts of the Dominion believed to be favorable for the occurrence of minerals remain as yet largely unexplored, and most of the active producers have sufficient reserves of present capacity rates for some ore to enable them to operate at years to come. In any event, a country possessing abundant resources of such a wide range of metals and minerals is in a strategic position to take full advantage of any increase in any world demand for such products.

Bailie Predicts Business Gain In Coming Year

By Earle Bailie
President Tri-Continental Corporation

New York, Jan. 6.—The year 1939 has witnessed a continuation of the gain in general business activity which started in mid-1938. After a period of moderate decline early in the yaer, industrial production began to rise in June and was greatly accelerated by the buying wave which immediately followed the outbreak of war. The year ends with industrial activity substantially higher than the level of 12 months earlier and with heavy industries active for the first time since the summer of 1937. Profits and dividends have benefited materially from the improved production rates.

Contrary to the expectations of many investors, the initial shock of war was quickly and successfully absorbed by the American economy, and investment companies which had maintained their invested positions were justified. Common stock prices, however, have not responded fully to the sharp rise in business since August. Political uncertainties, recognition of the fact that war brings no permanent gain in real profits to business as a whole, a growing realization that higher labor rates and higher taxes have resulted in some impairment of profit margins, and fears that the rise in production has gone too fast are among the factors determining the recent conservative attitude on the part of investors.

War Dislocations

With the world at war, one shows great temerity in predicting what may transpire in 1940. The war is certain to cause severe dislocations to normal world trade. Some of these dislocations will prove favorable to United States business, others unfavorable. The domestic picture, too, continues to present its problems, both economic and political.

Industrial production, at its recent high level, appears to be running above consumption in many lines, and some accumulation of inventories is undoubtedly taking place. Furthermore, industry must continue to absorb relatively high labor and tax costs. On the other hand, the recent rise in orders and production for capital goods—especially machinery and equipment—holds promise of providing needed support to the level of busienss for some months to come.

On balance one may hazard the guess that under present world conditions business activity for 1940 as a whole will average higher than in 1939, despite the probability of some downward correction from the recent abnormally high levels of production in certain lines. Consequently, the maintenance of a well-invested position seems warranted, although the uncertainties arising from war and its effect on particular industries calls for a careful balancing of risks and even greater concentration than in the past on the selection of individual securities.

Drought Break In Winter Belt Eases Wheat

Late Rally Wipes Out Most of Early Slump In Chicago Pit

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Hope that the long drought may be broken effectively in the Southwest winter wheat belt by snow and rain received the past 48 hours and additional precipitation expected the next few days caused selling in the Chicago wheat pit today.

Prices slumped almost a cent at one stage but later recovered all or part of the loss as dealers returned to the buying side to even up short accounts for over the week-end.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ lower compared with yesterday, May $1.03⅞@¾, July $1.01⅜@¾. Selling spread to other pits and corn was unchanged to ⅜ down, May 59⅛, July 59¾@⅝ and oats unchanged to ¼ lower. Rye, however, was unchanged to ¼ higher and soy beans gained 1⅝. Lard closed unchanged to 3 higher.

The drought that has persisted for more than four months in much of the Nation's richest wheat producing region has been relieved materially' by intermittent snows and rains the past two weeks. While there is still serious moisture deficiency, the unsettled weather has brought a definite change in the siuation. However, more moisture will be needed right along through May, crop experts said. They are uncertain as to whether wheat has been materially benefited inasmuch as the crop is dormant. Much planted wheat had not germinated or sprouted before cold weather began.

It was the fourth consecutive session of declining prices of wheat here and as a result gains scored Tuesday in first trading of 1940 have been wiped out. Some of the selling recently has been associated with weakness of the Winnipeg market, where prices are at a sharp discount under Chicago quotations. Winnipeg wheat dropped as much as 1¼ cents but later recovered most of the loss.

Canadian No. 3 northern wheat was quoted around 77⅛ cents a bushel, about 30 cents or more under Chicago quotations on No. 2 red. In addition to this spread, there is an exchange discount. Grain men estimated Canadian wheat could be purchased at some Eastern U. S. markets 42 cents duty pain, at only a few cents above the cost of domestic wheat. A private Washington report hinted the Tariff Commission, now studying this situation, may recommend import quotas, if necessary.

Corn prices dipped as much as ⅝ cent at one stage but there was some buying credited to exporters. Sales abroad amounted to two cargoes negotiated yesterday. Receipts were larger but bookings were small. Oats and rye trade was quiet while beans were supported by short covering.

Firmness of cottonseed oil offset hedging in lard.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.03½	1.04⅛	1.03⅛	1.03⅞
July	1.01½	1.01⅞	1.01	1.01⅜
September	1.00¾	1.01¼	1.00½	1.00⅝
Corn—				
May	59¼	59⅜	58⅞	59⅛
July	59¼	59⅜	58⅞	59⅛
September	60½	60⅝	60¼	60½
Oats—				
May	40	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞
July	35¼	35⅜	35¼	35⅜
September	33½	33⅝	33½	33⅝
Soy Beans—				
May	1.16	1.17½	1.15¾	1.17½
July	1.13	1.15	1.13	1.15
Rye—				
May	72⅞	73⅜	72½	73⅛
July	71⅞	72⅜	71⅝	72
September	71½	72½	71½	71¾
Lard—				
January	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95
March	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
May	6.65	6.67	6.65	6.67
July	6.82	6.85	6.80	6.85
September	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
Bellies—				
January	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 4; red, tough, 1.04¾.

CORN—No. 1, mixed, 64½; No. 2, 65; No. 1, yellow, 59@59¾; No. 2, 58¾@59¾; No. 1, white, 65¼@66; No. 2, 65¼; sample, 58½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 44; No. 3, 43; No. 4, 42¼; sample, 40½.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, 1.16.

BARLEY—Malting, 54@68 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.40@4.65 nominal.

RED CLOVERSEED—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	122.7	32.5	71.6	100.6
Previous day	122.7	32.4	71.4	100.5
Week ago	121.2	32.0	65.7	99.2
Month ago	121.0	32.4	68.9	99.0
Year ago	128.6	33.4	67.3	103.8
Two years ago	111.4	31.6	61.1	90.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.9	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.3	59.5	102.1	83.0
Previous day	87.3	59.6	102.3	83.1
Week ago	86.8	59.0	102.1	82.8
Month ago	86.7	59.0	101.7	82.5
Year ago	86.7	61.4	99.0	82.6
Two years ago	82.0	69.5	94.0	81.8
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Belgian currency held its ground today as news came from Europe the little neutral country had solved—at least temporarily—recent cabinet difficulties. After bobbing uncertainly throughout the week, formation of a cabinet late Friday had a stabilizing influence and the currency closed unchanged in terms of the dollar. Other units also quieted as the week-end approached. Sterling lost ½ cent and the French franc .00½ of a cent. The Swiss franc remained unaltered while the guilder added .02 of a cent.

Closing prices follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Great Britain, demand, 3.92½; Great Britain, cables, 3.93¼; 60-day bills, 3.90¼; 90-day bills, 3.88½.

Montreal in New York	88.00	*Portugal	3.65
New York in Montreal	113.62½	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.74	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.95	Argentina—	
France	2.23	Official	29.77
*Germany	40.25	Free	22.50
Benevolent	17.50	Brazil—	
*Greece	.73	Official	6.05
*Hungary	17.60	Free	5.10
Italy	5.05	*Mexico	16.85
Netherlands	53.28	Japan	23.49
Norway	22.73	Hongkong	24.59
		Shanghai	8.05
		*Yugoslavia	2.35

*Nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury January 4, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	January 4, 1940	January 5, 1939
Receipts	$12,051,115.71	$12,741,313.47
Expenditures	22,558,282.78	30,387,577.34
Net balance	2,456,972,053.65	3,053,571,020.75
Working balance included	1,748,336,643.19	2,418,485,501.69
Customs receipts for month	9,333,081.44	2,555,366.58
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,793,044,933.64	2,978,492,502.57
Expenditures	4,884,249,286.09	4,686,827,472.16
Excess of expenditures	2,091,204,352.45	1,708,334,969.59
Gross debt	41,982,284,516.01	39,491,791,111.66
Increase over previous day	8,646,155.71	[illegible]
Gold assets	17,709,987,655.76	14,565,196,014.90

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	226	225
Declines	201	430
Unchanged	177	157
Total Issues	604	812

Price changes narrow in irregular trading; volume, 341,820.

Bonds

United States Government issues improve; other groups irregular; transfers, $3,096,000.

Curb

Generally higher; turnover, 62,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar and metals lower; coffee irregular.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $3.93¼; France, 2.23 cents.

Montgomery Ward Sales Hit New Top

Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. reported today that sales for December and for the first 11 months of its current fiscal year were the best in the firm's history.

December sales totaled $66,020,061, an increase of $8,935,532, or 15.65 per cent, over sales of $57,084,529 in December, 1938, which were the previous peak.

Aggregate sales for the 11 months to December 31, 1939, amounted to $471,835,169, an increase of $63,790,213, or 15.63 per cent, compared with sales of $408,044,956 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Big Four Seeks More P. & E. Railway Stock

By the Associated Press

The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four) Railway applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to acquire additional stock of the Peoria & Eastern Railway.

The Big Four now owns 50,001 shares out of 99,950 outstanding shares of the Peoria & Eastern. It described this as "a bare majority," and explained that under the laws of Illinois various actions by railroad corporations must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis.

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939	1938
6 Months Ended October 31		
Glidden Co.	$1.35	*$.96
9 Months Ended September 30		
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	.62	.96
Year Ended October 31		
Lee Rubber & Tire	5.46	3.71
Year Ended November 30		
Intl. Shoe	1.97	1.27
Manhattan Shirt	2.04	.73

*On preferred shares.

New Machines Defended as Job Creators

Prentis Challenges Roosevelt 'Attack' On Inventions

By the Associated Press

H. W. Prentis, jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, challenged yesterday what he described as the implication in President Roosevelt's annual message that invention takes away jobs.

Asserting that "the indiscriminate anti-business attitude" of the Administration was the greatest hindrance to recovery, Prentis said in a statement that "our task today is not, as Mr. Roosevelt says, one of 'finding jobs faster than invention can take them away' but one of putting inventions to work to create new industries and new jobs."

The President has used the pharse in a reference to technological unemployment.

Prentis, who is president of Armstrong Cork Co. said that one out of every four persons now employed held jobs in industries unknown in 1870, and declared that invention had created "infinitely more jobs" than had been destroyed by technological improvements.

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Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.25	101.27	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.12	102.14	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.19	102.21	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.20	102.22	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.29	102.31	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104	104.2	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.13	105.15	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.20	104.22	.15
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.28	102.30	.27
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.30	[illegible]	.36
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.30	102	.49
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.30	101	.51
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.7	102.9	[illegible]

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	[illegible]	[illegible]
203	3s	January, 1956-46	106⅝	106⅞
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106⅝	106⅞
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	108	108¼
136	4s	July, 1946-44	112⅝	112⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities					*Bid	Asked.
$650	January	10.	17.	24.	31.	1940	.06	....
400	February	7.	14.	21.	28.	1940	.05	....
400	March	6.	13.	20.	27.	1940	.06	....
100	April				3.	1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$128	H.O.L.C.	⅜	5-15-40	100.3	100.6	....
191	H.O.L.C.	⅝	5-15-41	100.18	100.21	.14
203	C.C.C.	⅝	8-1-41	100.18	100.20	.22
204	C.C.C.	1	11-15-41	101.10	101.12	.25
211	R.F.C.	⅞	7-20-41	101.1	101.3	.16
297	R.F.C.	⅞	11-1-41	101.2	101.4	.25
310	R.F.C.	⅞	1-15-42	101.2	101.4	.32
276	R.F.C.	1	7-1-42	101.17	101.19	.36
114	U.S.H.A.	1⅜	2-1-44	102.24	102.28	.67

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	101.18	101.24	.08
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	102.11	102.15	1.19
29	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-34	101.20	101.24	1.44
85	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.29	101.1	1.36

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total yesterday, 341,820; previous day, 760,090; week ago, 655,955; year ago, 632,910; two years ago, 779,010; January 1 to date, 3,556,860; year ago, 5,808,130; two years ago, 6,050,640.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 6.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	151.49	150.71	151.19	—0.23
20 rails	32.31	32.15	32.25	+0.05
15 utilities	26.31	26.04	26.25	+0.18
65 stocks	51.20	50.91	51.10	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	35,000
Rails	13,200
Utilities	28,200
Total	76,400

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
— A —					
Abbott Lab	2	70	70	70	......
Adams Exp	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	5	56⅜	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......
Allegh pf $30ww	1	13	13	13	— ½
Allegheny-L Stl	3	21	20¾	21	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	1	177	177	177	......
Allied Mills	2	14	13⅞	14	......
Allied Strs	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Seaboard Oil	1	19	19	19	......
Sears Roebuck	7	86⅛	85⅞	86⅛	......
Servel Inc	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Shattuck (FG)	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Sheaffer Pen†	.10 37	37	37	37	......
Shell Union Oil	5	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ½
Simmons Co	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅜
Smith (AO) Cor	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Snider Pack	8	22	21¼	22	+ 1
Socony-Vac'm	14	12¼	12	12⅛	......
Sou Am G&P	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
So PR Sugpf†	.10	144¾	144¾	144¾	+ 1¾

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Union Tank C	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	......
United Air L	18	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ¼
United Aircraft	9	46½	46⅛	46⅜	......
United Corp	17	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
United Drug	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	......
United Elec Coal	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
United Fruit	2	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¼
UnitedGas Imp	11	15	14¾	14⅞	......
Unit Mer & Mfr	5	12⅞	12¾	12¾	......
United Paperbd	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
USGypsum	2	85	84¾	84¾	— ⅜
U S Indus Alco	6	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
U S Rubber	38	38¾	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅜

...are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Accumulated dividends paid last year. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Case (J I) pf†	.10	118½	118½	118½	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	3	56	55½	55½	— ½
Celanese Corp.	9	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ¼
Celanes pr pf†	.90	111⅛	110⅞	111¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	......
Han(MA)$5pf†	.60	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	......
Hayes Body	10	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	112	112	112	......
Hecker Prod	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	......
Hercules Pow	3	90	89¾	90	......
Parke Davis	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	......
Pathe Film	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Penick & Ford	1	62½	62½	62½	......
Penney (JC)	4	94	94	94	......

New York Curb Stocks

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,096,000; previous day, $7,445,625; week ago, $4,669,500; year ago, $4,365,000; two years ago, $3,982,250; January 1 to date, $30,217,275; year ago, $39,438,325; two years ago, $37,716,150.

Range of United States Government Issues

High. 1940	Low. 1940	Sales. Jan. 6.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
111.27	106.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.14	110.14	110.14	— .3	110.14	110.17	.73
109.10	103.4	2	Treasury 2½s' 1945	108.30	108.30	108.30	+ .14	108.27	108.30	.95
112.21	104.22	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	111.17	111.16	111.17	— .1	111.16	111.19	1.24
109.31	101.10	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	108.20	108.17	108.17	+ .8	108.17	108.19	1.62
103.16	101.31	6	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	103.16	103.15	103.15	+ .4	103.12	103.15	1.58
107.22	99.6	3	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	105.29	105.29	105.29	+ .7	105.25	105.28	1.89
109.21	100.2	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	107.30	107.30	107.30	+ .3	107.23	107.26	1.98
112.26	102.16	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	110.22	110.22	110.22	— .3	110.20	110.23	1.96
103.18	102.21	37	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	103.18	103.15	103.15	— .1	103.12	103.15	1.92
110.9	100.1	6	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	108.10	108.3	108.3	— .6	108.3	108.6	2.23
108.23	99	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	106.26	106.26	106.26	+ .4	106.23	106.25	2.30
108.16	99.9	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.25	106.22	106.22	— .3	106.19	106.22	2.34
109.21	103	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	108.13	108.13	108.13	+ .4	108.11	108.14	1.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
— A —			
5 ‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	41½	41½	41½
7 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110¾	110½	110¾
1 Am & For P 5 2030	64	64	64
3 AmIGChem 5½ '49	103½	103½	103½
24 Am T&T 5½ '43	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
2 Am T&T 3¼ '66	108½	108⅛	108½
3 Am T&T 3¼ '61	109	109	109
3 AnacondaCop4½ '50	107	106¾	107

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 6.

40 Bonds	90.42	+0.03
10 first rails	93.33	+0.02
10 second rails	50.20	+0.09
10 utilities	109.40	+0.07

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
— S —			
2 †‡ StLIM&S4R&G '33	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
10 †St L S F 4 '50 A	10¾	10¾	10¾
3 †Seab AL cn 6 '45	8	8	8
4 †Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	3¾	3¾	3¾
22 Shell Un 3½ '54	95⅝	95⅝	95¾
1 Skelly Oil 4 '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105¾	105¾	105¾
12 So Bell T&T 3 '79	105¼	104¾	104¾
18 Sou Pac 4½ '81	48¾	48½	48¾

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange, up to and including Friday, January 5.

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Close
$19,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	99	98½	99
1,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	108	108	108

Sales	STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
122	Capital Transit	14¾	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
5	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	106	106	106
10	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	115½	115½	115½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
75	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15½	15½	15½
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (January 6): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 23; U. S. extras, mediums, 20; U. S. standards, lagre, 21; U. S. standards, mediums, 18; U. S. trades, 16. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@18.

Bad Air Valves Set Up Knocking

The importance of efficient air valves on radiators cannot be overestimated, because on them depends either the quiet even functioning of the heating system or the awakening of those invisible hammer devils which make the home almost uninhabitable with their incessant clanking.

The disagreeable knocking and banging usually signifies a battle between air and steam in the radiator. If there is air in the radiator, the steam will try to push it out and if there is no vent place, compression results.

Inefficient valves regulate the outflow of air so poorly that often only part of the radiators heat up. Regardless of how much fuel is consumed, if the radiators have poor valves the heat will be stingy. Some valves release the air freely but as soon as the steam pressure drops a little, the air seeps back in through the valves. It is poor economy to try to heat a home where the radiator valves are in a worn condition.

Few Turns Urged In Plumbing Pipe

There may be as much as 300 feet of plumbing and heat piping hidden behind the walls and floors of the average two-story house. Among factors which must be taken into consideration in the installation of the piping system of a home are the diameter of the pipe, the character of the water, and the water pressure. It is good installation practice to avoid unnecessary bends, as all turns increase frictional resistance.

The experienced plumber will pitch pipe so that air pockets cannot form. Because the installation of plumbing requires both a practical knowledge of pipe practice as well as a grasp of the problems of pneumatics and hydraulics involved in every plumbing system, installation of plumbing pipe should be made only under the supervision of an experienced plumbing contractor.

Good Tubs Boon On Laundry Days

Correct equipment in the laundry saves time and makes work easier. Laundry tubs of the right height and depth, with hard, durable, easily cleaned surfaces, rounded corners, and handy swinging faucets, are a blessing on wash days. Obtainable in glistening white, they are an attractive and important part of a cheerful, efficient laundry.

Most modern homes are equipped with laundry tubs at the time they are built, but older homes are usually without them entirely or have old-fashioned and inefficient tubs which make washing a hardship.

Pictorial Stencils Brighten Up Room

Pictorial wall stencils can often be used to bring life to an otherwise unattractive room. They frequently are used to good advantage in the nursery.

A new line of pictorial stencils has been announced recently by a manufacturer who says they are primarily intended to produce pictorial panels for interior jobs. Each stencil is composed of three plates—the first for putting on the lightest color, the second for medium tones, and the third for the darkest color.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 6 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35½	37½
Bank of Man (.80a)	16½	18
Bank of N Y (14)	435	445
Bankers Tr (2)	59½	61½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	103½	106½
Chase Nat (1.40)	36¾	38¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50	52
Commercial (8)	168	174
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58½	60½
Empire Tr (.80)	11¼	12¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46½	48½
First Natl (100)	1915	1955
Guaranty Tr (12)	293	298
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	39	41
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	29	30½
N Y Trust (5)	112½	115½
Public (1½)	30¾	32¾
Title G & T	3½	4½

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 20. Compared with Friday last week, steers, 25@40 lower, medium and good shortfeds, 900-1,350 lbs., 8.00@9.20, few 983 lbs., 9.25, very good 1,072 lbs. and 973-lb. yearlings, 10.00; few good weighty beef cows, 7.00; butchers, 5.25@6.00; Canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; practical top on sausage bulls, 7.50. Calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 50 higher. Good and choice, 12.00@12.50; practical top, 12.50; common and medium, 9.00@11.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 525. Steady. Good and choice, 140-210 lbs., 6.20@6.45; practical top, 6:45; 120-140 lbs., 6.10@6.35; 220-240 lbs., 5.90@6.15; 250-300 lbs., 5.50@5.90. Packing sows, 4.65@5.15. Compared with week ago, 140-240-lb. butchers and packing sows 20 lower; 250-300-lb. butchers, 10, and 120-140-lb. slaughter pigs 30 off.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs around steady, 15 higher. Good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.25@10.65, few medium and good mixed, 9.75@10.00; common and medium throwouts, 8.00@9.50; not enough fat slaughter ewes arrived to test market, quotable nominally steady, 4.00@4.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.25@2.00; Idaho, 2.00@2.25; new, bushel, 1.75@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@1.00; nearby, 40@65; yams, 40@90; beans, bushel, Southern, 1.25@2.25; beets, Western, crate, 1.10@1.25; broccoli, crate, 2.00@2.75; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 1.00@2.00; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 50@70; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 60@1.25; carrots, bushel, 60@1.00; Western, crate, 2.00@2.75; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00; celery, crate, 2.25@3.00; bushel, 35@50; cucumbers, bushel, 2.00@2.50; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.00@2.50; kale, bushel, 35@45; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.75@3.00; Big Boston, 50@65; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@85; West-

Baltimore Grain Prices

Short Term Securities

Westminster Egg Auction Prices

Curb Bonds

Local Securities

Baltimore Securities

Boston Wool Market

New York Produce

Chicago Livestock

Foreign Markets

Commodities, 1939 Market Feature, Rise Swiftly After Long Decline

Downward Trend Continues Despite Sharp Industrial Revival Beginning in June but Prices Mount With the Outbreak of War

Editor's note: The following article, written for The Washington Post, covers not only the last quarter upswing of commodity prices, but analyzes the pre-war trend, the domestic revival of business, the impact of war, the comparison of commodity prices with industrial production and the factors affecting commodity price fluctuations.

By Leonard Kuvin,

Director, Division of Industrial Economics, National Industrial Conference Board

Despite an upturn in industrial production in June the trend of wholesale commodity prices was downward in the first eight months of 1939. The failure of commodity markets, especially those for industrial raw materials, to be appreciably stimulated by increased industrial activity was generally ascribed to the fears of war abroad. In fact, the behavior of the markets in 1939 could only lead one to believe that an actual outbreak of fighting would be a bearish factor. Instead, prices advanced sharply on a broad front. Buying of many kinds of products rose to or near record-breaking levels which in turn caused additional price increases. Fears of runaway markets replaced deflation fears and nearly everyone took a turn in advising or treatening producers to keep prices in check and prevent "inflation;" the 1926 price level no longer seemed so desirable!

But the initial run-up in prices was followed by a moderate recession for most commodities, and it is now apparent that the furor created was for the most part unnecessary. In appraising the situation, it is obvious that in many instances sight was lost of the differences in the factors governing individual commodity prices, the low level of prices preceding the rise, the relatively low level of inventories and the fact that strong normal recovery forces had been at work for some months.

Before The War

The year opened with the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale prices (1926 equals 100) at 77, 13 per cent below the 1937 peak and 20 per cent lower than the 1929 high. The downward trend continued through August and at that time the index stood at 75. Finished goods' prices had fallen 1.9 per cent since the beginning of the year. Semi-manufactured goods showed a decline of 1.3 per cent, while raw materials were 6.9 per cent lower. The breakdown of wholesale commodities into farm and nonagricultural products (excluding both farm and food items) showed that the greatest decline during the year had occurred in prices of farm products. The latter fell 10.7 per cent, between January and August, while nonagricultural prices declined only 0.2 per cent.

The indexes of the sensitive commodities shown on the accompanying chart reveal a marked divergence in trend since the middle of 1938 as between industrial raw materials and farm products. The index of 19 industrial raw materials responded moderately to the increase in business activity commencing in June, 1938. Sensitive farm products, on the other hand, showed no improvement during the 12-month period, June, 1938 to June, 1939, and fell off sharply just prior to the outbreak of war in Europe.

War's Effect on Prices

Judging from the action of prices in July and August, many observers looked for highly selective and irregular commodity markets in the event of war. Historical precedent was also given consideration. Actually, the war touched off a price and buying boom of unusual proportions. At the end of August, Moody's index of 15 leading staples (December 21, 1931 equals 100) stood at 140.3. By September 5, it had risen to 161.7, or 15.3 per cent. It subsequently rose to a high of 172.8 on September 22. At that point the index was 24.9 per cent above the year's low (138.4 on August 15) but still stood substantially below the 1936 and 1937 high levels.

The more comprehensive but less sensitive price index of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics (1926 equals 100) established a low for the year of 74.6 for the week ended August 19. After increasing fractionally in the next two weeks, the index rose sharply to 78.4 for the week ended September 9 and continued to advance to a high of 79.5 for the week ended September 23. Semi manufactured goods experienced the largest increase, 12.2 per cent, from the first to the last week in September. During that same period raw material prices gained 8.9 per cent and finished goods only 3.4 per cent.

Farms and Industry

There was a much faster rise in industrial raw materials than in farm products, but the advance is not surprising. A heavy influx of orders for nearly all types of goods forced manufacturers to place large orders for materials requisite for production. The conference board's seasonally adjusted index of orders concerns increased 71 per cent of representative manufacturing from August to September to a level not far below that for the close of 1936. With this phenomenal advance in one month it was found that existing inventories of semi-manufactured goods and raw materials were entirely inadequate to fill orders which so suddenly had piled up on the books of producers of finished goods. Some speculative buying was evident but we know that this was not as dominant a factor as was generally supposed in September.

The behavior of commodity markets in October and November contrasted sharply with that for the beginning of September: caution replaced a keen desire to buy and thus bid up prices. Prices headed downward but moved within a narrow range for most of the period. Speculative commodity prices in October flucuated more or less with the changing prospects either for peace or for a continuance of war. In the case of commodities over which producers can exercise considerable control, refusal to allow prices to rise too sharply together with restrictions on forward purchases helped stabilize markets. At the same time supply and demand situations were more carefully appraised. New buying began to slacken toward the close of the month when many consumers felt their immediate needs had been cared for. Unfilled orders, however, continued to rise, but inventories of manufacturers rose only moderately.

Moody's index fluctuated between a high of 169.2 and a low of 163.8 in October; for November, the figures were 163.7 and 158.5, respectively. At the November low point 44 per cent of the September rise had been lost. The recession was most pronounced in sensitive industrial raw materials, although farm products also decreased substantially for a while.

The B. L. S. price index moved within a narrower range but also lost some of its September increase. Numerous divergent movements, however, occurred and markets became much more selective. Semi-manufactured goods showed very little change in the first three weeks in October and then declined at a comparatively fast rate. Raw materials dropped fairly sharply in the first week in October, showed little change in the next two weeks and then rose slightly. Finished goods reached a high point for the movement in the third week in October and then receded fractionally from that level.

In December a significant change in trend occurred. Outstanding was a market reversal in the trend of farm products prices. This is readily apparent from the chart showing sensitive farm products and industrial raw materials. Toward the close of December, sensitive farm products had regained all of the ground lost in October and November; industrial raw materials, on the other hand, improved only slightly.

Bewildered Buying

One significant aspect of the change is that it cannot be attributed to bewildered buying such as existed early in September. In the case of wheat and cotton, supply situations were the chief factors in the rise. In part, these conditions led to buying of certain manufactured goods such as cotton cloths but the increased purchases of industrial commodities undoubtedly would not have occurred if consumers had had topheavy inventories.

Price changes for a number of important commodities since the beginning of the war and 1937 high points are given in an accompanying table. Spot wheat, it will be noted, made its best showing in December, but was still about 40 cents less than on March 30, 1937. Corn's record was less impressive and was distinctly unfavorable compared with that for 1937. Other leading grains established new highs for the year in December but remained well below their 1937 peaks. This was also true of cotton. Steel scrap prices which are very sensitive declined sharply in November and December. Copper in the producers' market has shown no change in several months and is still 4½ cents a pound less than in 1937. Zinc prices were lowered in December while lead was unchanged. Finished steel prices increased slightly. In all cases, prices remained well below the 1937 peaks.

prices are influenced or governed by world markets and conditions.

Prices of most of these commodities, moreover, are established by buyers bidding against each other in the open market. Obviously producers of such commodities have no control over the immediate situation. Any control involves a long-term program of crop reduction. Thirdly, the control which producers of certain raw materials and finished goods have over prices of their products is not always as great as is generally supposed. One might well ask the question whether producers have the right to hold down prices when their costs are rising and thus run into the red or greatly reduce or eliminate the income of stockholders. As a short-term proposition, producers may and have in many instances absorbed higher costs; over a longer period such a policy cannot be maintained

There are notable instances such as the steel, rubber tire and automobile industries where finished goods prices were not advanced and were even reduced despite higher raw material costs. As long as sales and production can be maintained at a high level cost increases are not serious; if, however, sales drop off and costs are not proportionately reduced, the pinch of smaller profit margins may become acute.

The Cost of Living

An often expressed fear that the higher level of wholesale commodity prices would result in substantial gains in the cost of living and consequently in demands for higher wages has failed to be fully realized. The conference board's index of the cost of living (1923 equals 100) rose from 84.5 in August to 85.9 in September, but declined fractionally in the next two months to 85.7 for November. At that point, the index was only 0.1 point higher than a year before, when, however, average weekly earnings of workers was substantially lower. Real wages, it should be noted, stand at a record high level.

No general large-scale demands for wage increases have as yet been made, although such demands are often associated with improved business conditions. Should this important element of costs be materially increased, the price outlook would be considerably altered.

Prospects

Any appraisal of the future obviously must take into account conditions in Europe and it is apparent that it is exceedingly hazardous to make any forecast. If the war continues on its present scale, it is unlikely that heavy demands will be made on America for goods. Consequently price changes will be dominated by more normal factors of supply and demand. In the recent trend of wheat we have an excellent example of the influences of supply and demand, in that poor prospects have forced prices up substantially. If the spring of 1940 should witness a really serious war involving the large-scale destruction of goods, the prospects for a further price rise, although not necessarily immediate, are greatly enhanced. In this connection it might be observed that large actual purchases of goods by foreign countries are not necessary to start a price boom. Evidence that buying is about to begin may lead to advance inventory accumulation.

It does not seem likely that any rise would reach the proportions of that of the last war; the Allies are much better supplied with goods; Great Britain can obtain large quantities of goods from her dominions. It also does not seem likely that the Allies will be willing to pay fancy prices for the goods they require. It is already apparent that buying will be more carefully undertaken and efforts will be directed toward avoiding excessive payments.

Spot Prices of Important Commodities

(New York Prices 9xcept as Noted.)

	1939 Dec. 30.	Dec. 2.	Nov. 4.	Oct. 7.	Sept. 2.
Wheat, No. 2 red, c. i. f., domestic (bu.)	$1.24⅛	$1.12⅛	$1.06½	$1.00¼	$0.94⅞
Corn, No. 2 yellow (bu.)	.72¾	.68¼	.65⅝	.65¼	.65⅜
Oats, No. 2 white (bu.)	.53½	.52¾	.50½	.45¼	.47⅛
Rye, No. 2 Western, domestic, c. i. f. (bu.)	.94¼	.75⅛	.73½	.72⅛	.64½
Cotton, middling upland (lb.)	.1136	.1028	.0941	.0916	.0887
Hides, light native cows, Chicago (lb.)	.15	.14	.14½	.15½	.11
Pig iron, Iron Age composite (gross tons)	22.61	22.61	22.61	22.61	20.61
Steel scrap, Iron Age composite (gr. tons)	17.67	18.25	20.06	22.08	15.62
Copper, electrolytic, delivered Conn. (lb.)	.12½	.12½	.12½	.12½	.11
Lead (lb.)	.0550	.0550	.0552	.0550	.0505
Zinc, East St. Louis (lb.)	.06	.0650	.0650	.0650	.04⅞
Finished stl., Iron Age composite (100 lbs.)	2.261	2.261	2.236	2.236	2.236

Normally there is a high degree of correlation between the trends of industrial raw materials prices and industrial activity. Thus from April to August of 1939, prices of raw materials improved but at a much slower rate than industrial production. During that time, the Federal Reserve Board's production index gained 12.0 per cent, while the index of ten sensitive raw materials gained only 6.0 per cent. In the 1936 business recovery, raw materials prices and industrial output actually moved divergently for several months. When, however, the production index rose above the 110 level toward the close of the year, the price advance gained momentum. Assuming that the rise in industrial production would have occurred, although not so swiftly, if war had not broken out—and this is a fairly safe assumption—it is reasonable to say that prices by the year-end would not have been much different. Strong normal recovery forces were at work long before war had been declared. With the passing of the first bewildering days our economy has readjusted itself to a domestic basis.

The Average Level of Prices

In the excitement over the extent of the early September rise, sight was often lost of the average level of prices. Of course when the economy has become adjusted to a certain price level any marked deviation from it is bound to cause certain maladjustments. Gradual changes, on the whole, can be more readily absorbed. But if we examine the price level with the often expressed "ideal" of 1926 equals 100 in mind, we find that even after the sharp rise in September, prices stood at a comparatively low level.

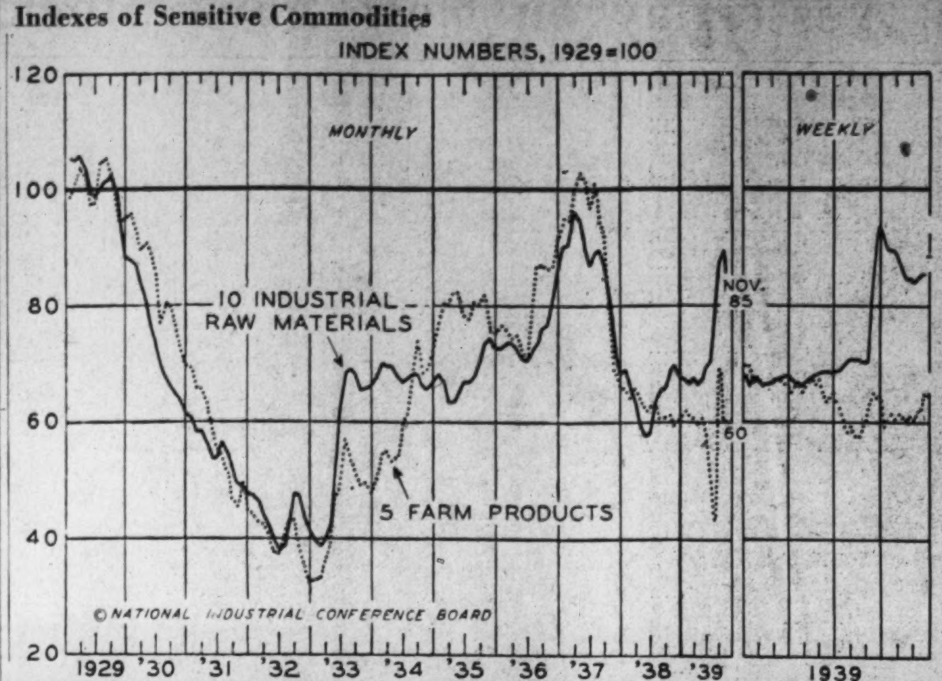
The B. L. S. index of all commodities at its high point in 1938 was slightly over 20 per cent below the 1926 average and was lower than at the beginning of 1938. It fell short by 10 per cent of equalling the 1937 high despite the fact that consumption of goods improved sharply in the final quarter of the year.

Comparisons based on the more sensitive index of ten industrial raw materials reveal a similar situation. Even after the sharp September run-up, industrial raw materials failed to equal their 1937 high level. Industrial production, on the other hand, moved above its 1937 peak by a substantial margin. At the peak in 1937, the index of ten industrial raw materials almost equalled its 1929 average while the best it did in 1939 was to come within about 7 per cent of that year.

Price Change Factors

Another characteristic of the bewildering September price rise was that sight was often lost of the variations in factors affecting prices. Broad generalizations were made without taking into account differences in forces at work on prices of various commodities. First, it should be noted that prices of such commodities as rubber, silk and jute which advanced sharply are established in markets outside our borders and that the only influence we have over the trend is to stop buying them and seek substitutes. Secondly, there are a host of other commodities prominent among which are many farm products whose

Indexes of Sensitive Commodities



Warning Issued On New D. C. Income Taxes

Starting Monday, 140,000 Forms Will Be Sent to Residents

District officials yesterday warned every person who has the slightest suspicion he is taxable under the District's new income levy to make a return. The full tax is due March 15.

Plans for sending out some 114,000 tax forms beginning Monday were completed by Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent. He said his mailing list was compiled from last year's Federal income tax returns of Washington residents.

A crew of 25 clerks will be posted on the first floor of the District Building to help any person in making a return. Dent said this service would not begin immediately since his regular staff at present is able to handle the relatively small number of callers.

However, as the demand increases, the auxiliary crew will be put to work.

The District's new tax forms are similar to those used by the Federal Government. The local rate on personal net income ranges from 1 to 3 per cent.

Under the income tax law, persons not "domiciled" in the District are excluded. In other words, persons working in the District and deriving their income here are exempt if they live across the District Line. Exempt also are those who claim legal residence in other States.

According to Budget Bureau figures made public Thursday, the local income levy is expected to bring some $1,200,000 into the District treasury.

Republicans Plan 25c Lincoln Meal For Jackson Day

Indianapolis, Jan. 5 (AP).—As a counter attraction to the $25-a-plate Jackson Day dinner of Indiana Democrats Monday night, the Republicans are going to have a 25-cent milk and cracker feast honoring Abraham Lincoln.

Ralph Hamill, chairman of the Young Republicans of Marion County (Indianapolis), explained the holding of a Lincoln meeting in January this way:

"With all this date changing on the calendar we have a sneaking suspicion they might change Lincoln's birthday or even eliminate it. For that reason we decided to hold this meeting on Jackson Day, which we know good and well the Democrats won't change."

Stripes on Wall Striking in Room

Horizontal wall stripes sound dramatic to the average home owner, but this style of treatment is becoming more and more a fashionable interior treatment for modern homes.

One paint magazine suggests the use of five stripes, beginning with a stripe at the ceiling of a light shade and deeping the color progressively until the floor line is reached.

If a more striking effect is desired, a narrow stripe of a still darker color may be used to divide each stripe. Strips of masking tape are recommended to insure even lines when walls are painted in a stripe design.

'Why Not Go to War?' Is Pacifist's Topic

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—The Rev. A. J. Muste, director of the Labor Temple, New York City, will address students of Gettysburg College Monday night.

His topic for the meeting will be "Why Not Go To War." The Rev. Mr. Muste, who has been styled the Nation's No. 1 pacifist," will be the principal speaker.

Democrats to Meet

Manassas, Va., Jan. 6.—The Young Democratic Club of Prince William County will meet at the courthouse at Manassas Tuesday at 8 p. m. There will be an election of officers.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Byron Withdraws As Fair Director

Hagerstown, Jan. 6.—Representative William D. Byron, a member of the board of directors of the Hagerstown Fair Association, announced today that he is withdrawing as a candidate for director. He said that because of his duties in Washington he did not feel that he could properly represent the stockholders.

Mt. Airy Firemen Elect

Mount Airy, Md., Jan. 6.—The Mount Airy Volunteer Fire Company elected officers as follows: Lindsay L. Browning, president; Carl W. Smith, first vice president; H. P. Burdette, second vice president; Walter L. Spurrier, secretary; Dr. C. M. Van Poole, financial secretary; Henry G. Hood, treasurer; Herman Beck, chief; Dr. Van Poole, first assistant; Raymond Molesworth, second assistant.

Eye Clinics to Start

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 6.—The monthly eye clinics sponsored by the staff of St. Mary's Hospital here will be resumed on January 11 and held on the second Thursday of each month. Dr. Michael Kennedy, of Washington, accompanied by an optician, will be in charge.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Roy Edward Hundley, 24, Chrisfield, Md., and Betty Inez Damm, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Roy E. LeMoine.

Henry Oliver Redue, jr., 30, Pikesville, Md., and Dorothy Cox, 26, Annapolis, Md. The Rev. Robin Gould.

HarryCarter, 38, Arlington, Va., and Viola Sterry, 32, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Frank George, 33, 3234 Prospect avenue northwest, and Lillia Israel, 33, same address. The Rev. Charles E. Hodges.

James Robertson Ritchie, jr., 21, 317 Delafield place northwest, and Josephine Cornelia Taylor, 22, 11 R street northeast. The Rev. Reginald H. Stone.

Wescott Houghton, 28, Bridgeport, Conn., and Elizabeth Jane Lee, 19, same city. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

Frank Robert Himelright, 21, 808 Sixth street northwest, and Irene Virginia Talley, 18, 744 Sixth stret northwest. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Albert Joseph Payge, jr., 22, 1414 U street northwest, and Arrie Mae Ross, 19, 1318 S street northwest. The Rev. B. D. Jiggetts.

Albert Burbrink, 30, 3311 Tenth place southeast, and Florence Roberta Hicks, 24, 2120 Nichols avenue southeast. The Rev. Dennis C. Keenan.

Whitewash Lends Charm to Homes

In spite of the longer-wearing qualities of paint, many home owners prefer the quaint charm of whitewashed buildings. Many Southern Colonial homes owe much of their picturesque mellowness to their whitewashed brick walls, while whitewashed dining room walls are still sought by many owners of ranch houses.

A good formula for making whitewash is to stir 10 pounds of lime into eight quarts of water. When smooth and creamy, add water in small quantities to obtain the brushing or praying consistency wanted. A 10-pound sack will make about 4 gallons.

Authorities recommend the addition of a little blueing to bring out whiteness, while addition of about four ounces of alum will help prevent the white wash from rubbing off. One pound of common salt or one pound cement will help make the mixture waterproof.

Odors of Paint Photographed

One of the more novel experiments attracting the interests of scientists is the photographing of paint odors, according to the Catalyst. Although it is not a universally accepted fact, it is generally believed that the odors dispensed from drying paint and other aromatic substances are due to the emanation of material particles.

Accordingly, one scientist has conceived the ingenious method of suspending odiferous substances over a clean mercury surface on which has been spread a thin layer of talc. This talc is gradually pushed away from the center as the redolence impinges upon the surface, and a design is formed which appears to be characteristic of each individual odor. The design is then photographed.

Wallboard Finish Hardens LikeStone

A hardness comparable to stone and the appearance of stucco are said to be the outstanding qualities of a new finish which is applicable to wallboard and other surfaces.

This new product is a specially formulated oil composition to which is added white sand for mixing and application with ordinary brushes. When dry it may simulate stucco or can be made to assume an orange-peel stipple appearance.

The finish is available in white, burgundy, tropical green, blue gray, tan, and dusty pink colors.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Louise L. Volker, 83, Garfield Memo. Hosp.
Cassie Burrows, 80, Garfield Memo. Hosp.
Mary E. V. Dugan, 79, 1423 36th st. nw.
Louis Shanberg, 75, 1125 Spring rd. nw.
Erminie L. Bartlett, 73, 1410 Potomac st. se.
Jennie Smith, 66, 4528 Fessenden st. nw.
Mamie Keeney, 64, 616 Mass. ave. nw.
Clarence E. Brinkley, 62, Casualty Hosp.
Ross McCuin, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary J. Richey, 51, 1613 Harvard st. nw.
George L. Sutton, 49, 818 H st. ne.
Judson J. Randlett, 44, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Audrey Lee Quirk, 27, 807 H st. nw.
Vernon A. Harrison, 21, Casualty Hosp.
Sydney K. Hungerford, 1, Children's Hosp.
John G. Runyon, 4, Children's Hosp.
Cornelia L. Johnson, 70, 725 Girard st. nw.
Ella Ford, 67, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ferdinand Plowden, 56, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Washington Hill, 49, Casualty Hosp.
Charles Harrison, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Reginald Hawkins, 2, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Irwin and Esther Blum, boy.
Morris and Celia Orzel, boy.
Alonzo and Mary Davis, boy.
Edward and Ione McCormick, boy.
John and Louise Fox, boy.
James and Loretto Treanor, girl.
Charles and Bertha Pincus, girl.
Emnett and Berniece Mast, girl.
Jed and Beatrice Johnson, boy.
William and Louise McGee, boy.
Walford and Lillian Stanley, boy.
Charles and Fannie Yeroshefsky, boy.
Carl and Dorothy Stamates, boy.
Johnnie and Velma Winstead, boy.
Lawrence and Gertrude Magrogan, girl.
George and Florence O'Brien, girl.
Henry and Cora Martin, girl.
Benjamin and Myrtle Moyle, girl.
Lauren and Ruth Casaday, girl.
Arnold and Leah Leinson, girl.
Marshall and Florence Briscoe, girl.
Charles and Sara Clay, boy.
Thomas and Frances Bradley, jr., boy.
Cecil and Zada Labertson, boy.
Walter and Dorothy Moore, girl.
Joseph and Ruth Basile, girl.
Francis and Nell Belair, girl.
Wilmot and Catrina Bradley, girl.
William and Cecyle Raver, boy.
Sumner and Lois Taft, boy.
Thomas and Anna Scanlon, boy.
Albert and Chloe Puffenberger, boy.
Samuel and Althea Keene, boy.
Jacob and Miriam Sandler, boy.
Dennis and Julia Jenkins, girl.
Everett and Ruth Rosenburg, girl.
Benjamin and Anna Moss, girl.
Roy and Virginia Myers, girl.
Henry and Marie Murphy, girl.
Marcus and Verna Hall, boy.
Ammon and Elsie Littlepage, boy.
Dantes and Clara Knight, girl.

What's Going On

Meeting

Christian Spiritualist, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Carlton Hotel, all day.
Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Dinner

Columbia Typographical Union, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dance

Columbia Typographical Union, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Carlton, for Capetown.
Mostun, for Liverpool.

Bank Savings Point to More Sound Business in U. S.

15,000,000 Clients of Mutual Savings Banks With Growing Balances Are Seen as a Factor in Recovery

By Myron F. Converse

Vice President, Association of Mutual Savings Banks

New York, Jan. 6.—As we enter 1940, business at large has seemed to be in a more active state than for some time, with promise of continued improvement in the year ahead. But we should be cautious of fostering too great expectations, because our present "recovery" to a considerable degree springs from governmental stimulation at home and war demands abroad. Rather let it be our profound hope that the gain in turnover can be maintained upon a sounder basis.

I have faith that ultimately we shall find that basis and can think of no better reason for confidence than the steady balance of savings. The accumulation of small capital held by mutual savings banks of the United States now amounts to more than $10,000,000,000, the property of 15,000,000 owners plus, representing the ready liquid wealth of a considerable group of the American people. These practically are peak figures and especially gratifying at the end of the year, not favorable to savings. That such a large body of the publis has been able to maintain its capital under recent conditions is a matter of vast social importance.

Bank Assets High

Savings in other types of banks and the various investment institutions which serve the typical citizen likewise report assets at a high point. This backlog of capital will supply the means to finance true recovery. But the probability of any important gain in savings as a whole depends upon two primary factors—employment and taxation. As to the first, we have prospects of substantially better conditions in 1940 than in 1939. Increased pay rolls undoubtedly should contribute to increased saving.

Upon the other side of the ledger we face the fact that mounting taxation daily consumes a larger part of every dollar earned. Extensive studies show that 20 to 25 per cent of each retail dollar is paid out for taxation in one form or another—city, State and national levies for the cost of government. This public spending upon a scale unknown before shows no sign of diminishing. And most of it goes for purposes which have little or no permanent value.

Of course, every one will agree that the distress of recent years had to be met at public expense. Now we have the pressing question of what can be done to relieve us of that burden. It becomes somewhat astonishing to learn that a sum equal to 10 per cent of our national income is spent for the present "relief" and future "security" of those unable, or theoretically unable, to care for themselves. Taking round numbers, the annual cost amounts to $5,000,000,000.

Burden Becomes Greater

A new factor bearing upon the prospect for saving is the illusion that "the Government will look out for us." Yet the Government does not exist that can "look out" for its citizens. Unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and other forms of relief afford a degree of protection. But no form of governmental benevolence ever can take the place of personal iniative. It is just this conception of life which we see embraced in mutual savings banks embodying the high purpose of personal independence.

Not the least of our troubles in regard to taxation is the confusion arising from the powers of too numerous taxing agencies. There cannot be a satisfactory solution of this problem until an understanding has been reached by Federal State and municipal taxing agenciesg as to their respective spheres and limitations. To an alarming extent taxation has come to be looked upon as an instrument for the redistribution of wealth, in the course of which the collection of revenue is a mere incident. In the field of municipal taxation the situation, if anything, is worse than under national and State systems of taxation. No matter the system, we suffer particularly from projects that run into great sums and produce few benefits except temporary stimulation of certain industries and resulting employment for the time being.

Such is the prospect as seen in its broad outlines. The public will to save cannot be doubted, but matched against the rising spiral of taxation which takes an ever increasing part of every dollar received, thereby limiting the means to save. Our "want in the midst of plenty" can be laid in large part to this single cause—excessive taxation.

Transfers

ARMY

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Jacob E. Fickel, A. C., March Field, Calif., to Washington, D .C.

MAJORS

Charles H. Martin, F. D., Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Oliver W. DeGruchy, F. D., Fort Riley, Kans., to Washington, D. C.
L. Monroe Bricker, O. D., Philippine Department, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Edwin F. Barry, O. D., Watertown Arsenal, Mass., to Philippine Department.
James A. B. Gibson, O. D., Philippine Department, to Washington, D. C.
Lionel H. Dunlap, A. C., Sacramento, Calif., to Long Island, N. Y.
William J. Henry, O. D., Philippine Department to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

CAPTAINS

William J. Latimer, jr., O. D., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Philippine Department.
Philip M. Shockley, A. M. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Daniel P. Norman, inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., revoked.
William H. J. Dunham, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Omaha, Nebr.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Albert E. R. Howarth, F. D., Baltimore, Md., to Philadelphia, Pa.
William C. Haneke, inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Dayton, Ohio.
Emory E. Hackman, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Preble, Me.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Walter MacR. Vann, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Preble, Me.

NAVY ORDERS

CAPTAIN

William W. Wilson, co. U. S. S. Nashville, continue trtmt U. S. S. Relief.

COMMANDERS

Thomas P. Jeter, upon completion duty with Argentine govt., to Nav. Oper. Navy Department.
Albert E. Schrader, relieved addl. duty Stockholm, Sweden; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark, and Helsinki, Finland.

LIEUTENANTS

Charles H. Andrew, U. S. S. R-13 in January; to cfo U. S. S. Tambor and on bd. when comm.
Bernard M. Gates, ors. modified. To U. S. S. Wyoming instead U. S. S. Arkansas.

ENSIGN

Roger B. Woodhull, U. S. S. Philadelphia to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

John V. Borden, instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to duty Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C.
Aaron N. Bowers, jr., instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Nav. Academy.
Harold G. Davies, instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Nav. Academy.
Frank E. Prates, jr., U. S. S. Chester to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.
William B. Johnson, jr., instn. Nav. Dental Schl., Washington, D. C., to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wilson P. Kemp, instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to U. S. S. Chester.
Jack N. Lane, instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.
Sidney C. Liedman, Instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.
James T. Mudler, Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Navy Yard, New York.
Herman K. Rendtorff, Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Navy Yard, New York.
John W. Rice, instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Nav. Academy.
Richard J. H. Stanton, instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
William M. Woodward, instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.
Robert D. Wyckoff, instn. Nav. Dental Sch., Washington, D. C., to Nav. Hosp., Charleston, S. C.

Deaths

Rear Admiral Julius Curtis Townsend, U. S. N., active, died December 28, 1939, at Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bosn. Horace Burt Spence, U. S. N., active, died December 26, 1939, aboard U. S. S. Sandpiper.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

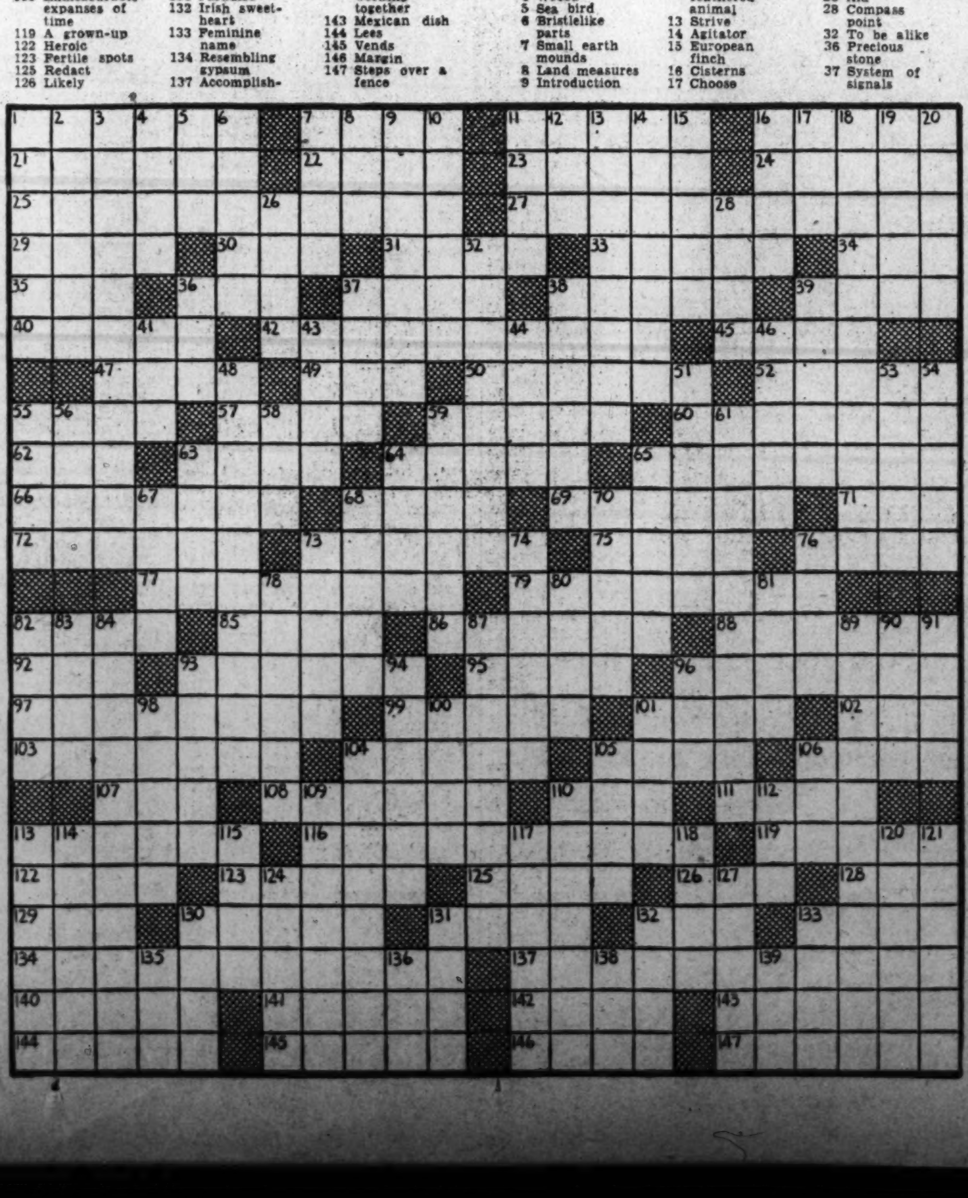
By F. C. Jaschob

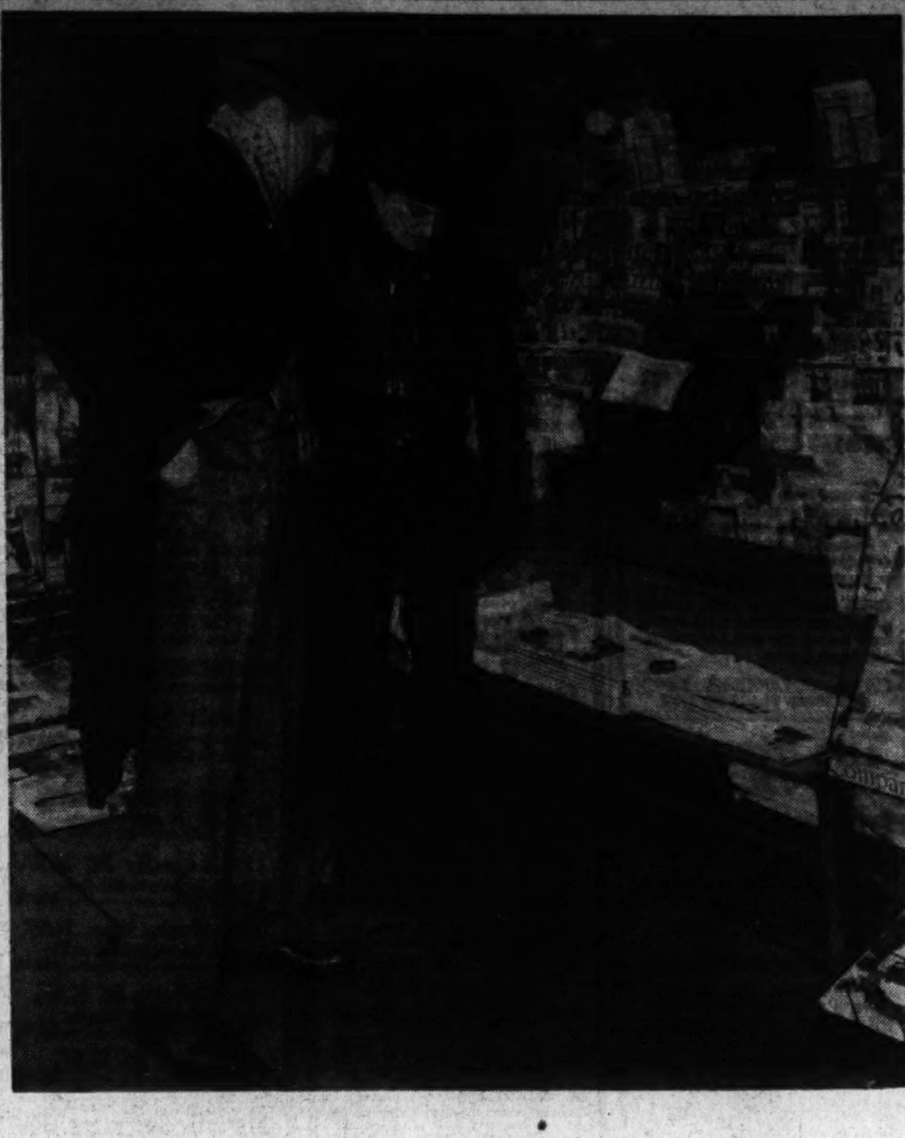
ACROSS

1 Degrades
7 Narrow woven fillet
11 Indoor game of skill
16 Increase the pressure of a fluid
21 Fasten
22 Blunders
23 French bond
24 A fruit
25 Inserted phrases or clauses
27 Roundabout course
29 Canary Island commune
30 Roman bronze
31 Flowerless plant
33 Silkworms
34 Bow
35 Steal
36 Coagulate
37 Petted
38 Mountain lakes
39 Drinks slowly
40 Growing out
42 Sequential
45 Young animal: Fr.
47 Drive down by a succession of light blows
49 A soft drink
50 Call for repetition
52 Pertaining to the genesis of anything
55 Stern
57 Storm
59 Daub
60 Italian marble used for statuary
62 Ingredient of varnish
63 Peruses
64 A place of confusion
65 Make eccentric
66 College
68 Small valley
69 Civil strife
71 Cease
72 Deceive
73 In any conceivable degree
75 Greedy
76 Roman date
77 To deprive of natural qualities
79 A cut
82 High mountains
85 Indonesian Indians
86 Darts: colloq.
88 Twin crystals
92 Malay gibbon
93 Esteems
95 Sweetsop
96 Inflammable marsh gas
97 Slightly sour
99 Even
101 Slat
102 Large weight
103 Opposite
104 Rescued
105 Portend
106 Fine rain
107 Exist
108 Dealer in cattle
110 Downcast
111 Disorganized flight
113 Foolish
116 Immeasurable expanses of time
119 A grown-up
122 Heroic
123 Fertile spots
125 Redact
126 Likely
128 Small cube
129 Fabulous bird
130 Metric measure
131 Paradise
132 Irish sweetheart
133 Feminine name
134 Resembling gypsum
137 Accomplishments
140 Make tardy
141 To be of use
142 A group working together
143 Mexican dish
144 Lees
145 Vends
146 Margin
147 Steps over a fence

DOWN

1 Desire with eagerness
2 Signal of fire
3 Gymnastic
4 Wooed
5 Sea bird
6 Bristlelike parts
7 Small earth mounds
8 Land measures
9 Introduction
10 Two-wheeled chariot
11 A heavy silk
12 Female feathered animal
13 Strive
14 Agitator
15 European finch
16 Cisterns
17 Choose
18 Obstinate
19 One-masted vessel
20 Minds
26 Aid
28 Compass point
32 To be alike
36 Precious stone
37 System of signals
38 Weights of Siam
39 Harsh
41 Head covering
43 Tatters
44 Large knife
46 Monsters
48 Public walks
51 Establishment of a migrating plant in a new habitat
53 Goddess of peace
54 Pasteboards
55 Pleased
56 Speed contest
58 Some
59 Ointments
61 Apparatus for determining acidity of solutions
63 Yield
64 A beverage
65 International tennis cup
67 Defective bombs
68 Drench
70 Nice discernments
73 Commence
74 Engaged in a tumult
76 Measure of length
78 Expiated
80 Christmas carol
81 Vow
82 Winglike
83 Shoe string
84 Lie
87 Cavelike
89 Pertaining to a distance north or south of the equator
90 Son of Seth
91 Dispatched
93 Measure of area
94 Bondsmen
96 Insane
98 Silken
100 Always
101 Mineral deposit
104 Pertaining to salvation
105 Lure
106 Mire
109 Keep back
110 Confined
112 Cereal grass
113 Harbinger
114 Having no poles
115 Garden tools
117 To form a mental conception
118 Hindu woman's garment
120 Small
121 Annoys
124 Indian flours
127 Gasps
130 Fortifies
131 Elongated fish
132 Sport
133 Ancient Gauls
135 Supplicate
136 Nothing
138 Label
139 Floor covering





"Which Paper?"

Post recognition, in awards, quotations and circulation gains shows the answer is, "The Post."

Do you ever figure up how much time you spend with your newspaper? One survey showed that Post readers average half an hour a day with The Post (more reading time, by the way, than was given to any other Washington paper). Many Post readers spend an hour or more a day reading The Post. But even half an hour a day amounts to 182½ hours a year, equal to four and a half 40 hour weeks!

That's a lot of time to spend with anything or anyone. Such a constant companion should be selected with care. And Washington does select that way, for, as the process of Post improvement has been carried on, it has been paralleled by an ever-increasing trend toward The Post on the part of Washington newspaper readers. The Post's circulation has increased so fast that for every *two* readers six years ago The Post today has *five!* And in the past two years The Post has gained more new readers than the second paper has in four years.

Recognition has come in other ways, too. Awards, for instance. In the past six years The Post, or members of its staff, has received a Pulitzer Prize, several awards in the Ayer typographical competition, several prizes from the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, and other similar awards—more than all the other Washington newspapers combined.

The reprinting of Post articles and editorials is another index of recognition. During the special session of Congress, which lasted 31 days, The Washington Post was quoted, referred to, or actually read into the Congressional Record, 36 times. The paper with the next best score—the New York Times—received 21 quotes. The other Washington papers combined were not quoted as often as The Post alone. And several checks by clipping bureaus show that other editors across the country quote The Post more often than they do all other Washington papers put together.

Making the best paper for you

The increasing recognition coming to The Washington Post as one of America's great newspapers is simply a reflection of the improvements that have been made, in news coverage, in editorial comment, in columnists and feature writers, in women's pages, in sports, in pictures, in typographical appearance, in every phase of newspaper publishing. The Nation's Capital deserves the best possible newspaper. The Post is trying to give it to you every day in the week . . . including Sunday.

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PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE. AT. 8289. L. K. MILLER. House wiring—24-Hour Service—Motors.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

Good Work at Low Price. STAN STANTON. 2009 Belmont Rd. N.W. HO. 3427.

GENERATORS

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; rd. serv. Fred Hart Bat. Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295

HEATING.

HOT-WATER HEATING AS LOW AS $285. Complete for 6 rooms, all American Radiator Co. products. Fully guaranteed for 5 years. No cash needed. 3 years to pay. Free estimates day or night. American Home Heating Co. American Radiator Co. Qualified Dealer. REpublic 2958. 704 13th St. N.W.

HOUSE REPAIRS.

CARPENTER WORK OF ANY KIND. ME. 2438. D. J. MURPHY.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

IRON RAILINGS

PREPARE FOR SLIPPERY WEATHER. 1166 18th. DUPONT IRON WKS. NA. 3766

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS AND PILLOWS. Remade, sterilized; lowest prices; guar. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HO. 7573.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108 RA. 7200.

PAPERHANGING

$4.50 up. 1940 samples. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

PRICES you are willing to pay. Experienced mechanics. AT. 2561

$35 FOR PAPERING, COMPLETE, 5-ROOM, HALL, 2-STORY HOUSE. 1,940 patterns. Good workm'ship. AD. 1550.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING and heating supplies. Attrac. discount to the trade. J Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphries - Mirard enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. REp. 2042.

RADIO SERVICE.

UNITED RADIO SERVICE. 1309 13th N.W. DUp. 2872. 45c Complete checkup and minor repairs. 45c

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400

ROOFS of all kinds installed, repaired, painted; furnace work; all home improvements. 1118 C ne., Apt. 1, C. A. Shughrue. AT. 4468.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRS.

REPAIRING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free estimates; reasonable prices. DUpont 6138.

$34.75 10-Day spec. for 3-pc. suite. Save money. Furn. repairs. Reas. R. J. Mooneyham. AT. 3711.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time........20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON BULL—Female, brindle, blazed face. D. C. tag & collar. Rew. CO. 10438.

LOST—Brown leather traveling bag; initials E. B. K. Left in taxicab. Reward if returned. DIstrict 9301, before 8:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

LOST—Irish Setter, short tail, answers to name "Tim"; black and white setter, large black spots, name of "Tray." Saturday a. m. in vicinity 18th and Randolph sts. ne.; reward for information leading to their return. Sunday, MI. 4353; weekdays, DU. 1413.

MEXICAN spitz, female, frisky; tag No. 18222; vic. 243 14th ne.; rew'd. DU. 0984.

PERSIAN CATS (2), red with white throats and feet; female; rew. LIncoln 4443-W.

POLICE PUPPY, male, 4 months; white spot on chest. Vicinity Greenacres Subdivision. Reward. WIsconsin 5348

TOY FOX TERRIER, male; white, black head and saddle; tags for '39-'40; lost vic. 1600 blk. D st. ne. Answers to "Bobby." AT. 2323.

WATCH—Child's, gold Brewster. Vicinity Stephenson pl. & Western ave. Reward. WOodley 6076.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold Waltham; nr. Chalfonte Apts. or 19th & F nw., Jan. 4th. AD. 8710, Apt. 203.

FOUND—Lady's glasses. Pince Nez, without chain; about 6 mos. ago, in park between Smithsonian Institution and National Museum. Call at 933 C st. sw.

FOUND—Man's gold U. S. Service ring in downtown district. Owner may have by identifying same. Ask for F. C. Prose, 318 W street northeast.

Lost and Found 1

WRIST WATCH, man's, round gold, Julius Garfinckel; reward. ME. 8694.

Personals 3

Addressing, 75c 100; letters, 50c 100. Let us do your adv. 1838 Conn. ave. DE. 3284.

AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE RESponsible for any debts contracted by persons other than myself. MARVEENE ELIZABETH CROW, Jr., 2818 12th st. nw.

ARE you going to Palm Beach this winter? For information concerning houses and apartments, write Ethel Daly, 222 Sea Spray ave., Palm Beach, Fla.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

KIND CARE given elderly or sick patients in home of trained nurse. Tray service. Private or semiprivate room. 1023 18th st. South, Arlington, Va. JA. 1718.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

OLD FOLKS CLUB now forming. Object: dancing and bridge. Exclusive. If interested, write Box 68, Washington Post.

WANT NEW OR USED COPY OF NOVEL "FOOL'S PARADISE," BY JAY MARSTON. A. F. CHASE, 1619 R. I. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG COUPLE, experienced, desire position as resident managers of apt. bldg.; exchange references. EM. 8616.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2 Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; passengers and bag. insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi. $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash. Travel Serv. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

TEXAS—Sun. or Monday; 1940 Mercury. SHepherd 6729; eves., SH. 4703-W.

Help—Female 11

CALL on friends with greeting card assortments, Easter, birthdays, other occasions; big demand; big profits. Also personal stationery; experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 1716, New York.

COOK (light colored), g. h. w.; exp. with boy, 5; stay some nights; $7 and carfare; no phone calls. 4420 17th st. nw.

COUNSELOR—New England summer camp (private, both boys and girls, Christian) needs alert teacher, former director or counselor (man or woman) with some following. Salary and commission. Box M-719, Washington Post.

GIRL, white, who can mark flat work, and thrifty; assort flat work. Must be thoroughly eperienced. Apply Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th & K sts. nw.

GIRL, white, general housework; experienced cook; part care of infant; live in; local references required; $8 per week. TEmple 4764-J.

HIGH-TYPE lady, 26-34, able to meet business men; about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, 9:30-3.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, g.h.w.; care for one child; live in; $25 mo. Falls Ch. 2012.

LADIES—Pleasing personality, sales ability, to supervise and sell Maisonette Frocks. Write Box M-715, Post.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. DARNELL Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, college graduate. Do not apply unless college graduate. NA. 3120, Extension 450.

WHITE WAITRESS for country estate; $60. Ladies Exchange, NAtional 4381.

WOMAN over 30, intelligent; splendid opportunity and good income. Give phone number. Box 67, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Colored, settled. G.h.w., laundry. Stay nites. Suburbs. Refs. NO. 0519.

YOUR own dresses free and up to $22 a week selling famous Harford frocks. Hundreds sensational bargains. Send dress size, age. Harford, Dept. J5264, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$15 WEEKLY easily earned by thousands of women showing new 1940 spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Your own dresses free. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-2138, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PRINTING—ADVERTISING. Capable solicitor good printing, with good connections. Write Box 66, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS. Need 7 with general commercial, legal and congressional experience; temp. and perm. positions. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

Foreman and Head Fitter for Women's Dresses. Washington specialty store wants person to manage and direct fitters' and alteration room. Must have better type store experience. Write complete information. Good salary and opportunity. Write Box 65 Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR with car; experienced. Room 221, Maryland Bldg.

CHAUFFEUR or truck driver with or without car. Good city refs. HO. 8627.

DRY CLEANER, fully experienced, to operate cleaning room; capable of handling large volume; steady work, good salary to right man. Write full particulars of your experience. Box M-720, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED PAINT SALESMAN ON A PART-TIME BASIS TO REPRESENT LARGE FACTORY. ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. COMMISSION AND BONUS. STATE DETAILS FULLY. WRITE BOX M-711, WASHINGTON POST.

GASOLINE STATION attendant, experienced only. Apply Monday after 10 a. m., Floyd's Esso Station, 2415 Bladensburg rd. ne. No phone calls.

MEN, white, who want work. Call 4404½ Georgia ave., 9-11 a. m. only.

MAN, under 35, good education and appearance, for steady position, starting about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3.

SALESMAN to represent business brokers office. Leads furnished in all kinds of business; fullest cooperation. Liberal commission. MEtropolitan 0034.

WANTED—2 experienced butchers. Apply Concord Market, 304 Kennedy st. nw.

SINCERE MEN OF THOUGHT AND ACTION

WITHIN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, WE HAVE STARTED SEVERAL MEN IN WASHINGTON, D. C., AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY WHO, TODAY, WILL TELL YOU THEY ARE IN THE MOST PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE OCCUPATION OF THEIR LIVES. MAYBE YOU, TOO, WILL MEET THE REQUIREMENTS THEY MET AND FIND THAT A CONNECTION WITH US WILL PROVE PROFITABLE TO YOU.

WE ARE PAINSTAKINGLY CAREFUL IN THE WORDING OF OUR ADS TO SEE THAT NO MISLEADING STATEMENTS ARE MADE—WE KNOW MEN ARE SKEPTICAL TODAY—THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO BE. WE TELL YOU OUR COMPANY IS FINANCIALLY SOUND. OUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE MAKING MORE THAN JUST A GOOD LIVING, AND WE ASK YOU TO INVESTIGATE THOROUGHLY. WE TELL YOU OUR COMPANY IS GROWING RAPIDLY. WE HAVE ADDED MEN WHEN OTHER MANUFACTURERS WERE LAYING THEM OFF OR REDUCING THEIR PAY. WE HAVE REDUCED NO SALARIES NOR LAID ANYONE OFF FOR SEVERAL YEARS, ALL OF WHICH MUST CONVINCE YOU OUR MECHANICAL SPECIALTIES ARE NOT THE ORDINARY KIND. THERE MUST BE SOMETHING UNUSUAL ABOUT THEM. OUR PRODUCTS ARE SOMETHING NEW, THE NEED OF WHICH IS UNIVERSAL AND THE DEMAND GREATER THAN YOU CAN POSSIBLY IMAGINE UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN AND INVESTIGATED THEM FOR YOURSELF.

WE HAVE NOTHING TO SELL YOU. IF YOU ARE ACCEPTABLE, WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO DO ANYTHING THAT OTHER MEN IN WASHINGTON, D. C., ARE NOT DOING SUCCESSFULLY EACH DAY, BUT WE DO MOST EMPHATICALLY STATE, IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS AS TO CHARACTER, REFERENCES, ETC., WE WILL GIVE YOU AS GOOD, IF NOT A BETTER, OPPORTUNITY THAN YOU HAVE EVER HAD TO MAKE A GOOD, HONEST, HONORABLE LIVING FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY, ON A COMPENSATION PLAN INCLUDING LIBERAL COMMISSION, WITH NO INVESTMENT OF ANY KIND FROM YOU. IT IS DIGNIFIED AND PLEASANT, AND YOU WILL BE GLAD TO LOOK YOUR FRIEND IN THE EYE AND TELL HIM ABOUT IT. THE INCOME IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

IF YOU EARNESTLY WANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO BETTER YOURSELF, AND ARE WILLING TO PUT SINCERE THOUGHT AND ACTION INTO IT, WE WILL BE GLAD TO MEET YOU PERSONALLY, MONDAY MORNING, 9:30 TO 12:30 ONLY, AT 1616 VERMONT AVE. N.W., SUITE 206.

Help—Male 12

WANTED—Butler-chauffeur; experienced; references. Address Box M-718, Post.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell complete nursery line to florists, nurserymen, seed, department and hardware stores. Old established firm. Full-time proposition. Commission. Drawing account to right man. Box M-717, Post.

PRINTING—ADVERTISING. Capable salesman, for good printing, with good connections. Write Box 66, Washington Post.

TIRE SALESMAN. Must have selling ability. See Mr. Sanders, Goodyear Tire Co., Conn. ave. at N st. nw.

Men of Good Character. 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. N.W. ME. 1727.

STENOGRAPHERS. Jr. and Sr. stenos.; age 18 to 30; salary $18 to $30 wk. 5 openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. Best proposition in town selling new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr cars. Also finest selection used cars. Every cooperation for fair dealing. Only high-class, experienced salesmen considered. Apply at once. See Mr. Moorhead. Hottest Spot in Town! FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED men and women to circulate a petition to Congress for a Christian Social order. Box 47, Washington Post.

COLORED couple for cook and houseman. Apply Monday. 1213 Eye st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCA-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—To sell greeting cards on installment plan to retail stores. Metal cabinet given free of charge with each order. Unusual opportunity for right man. Two orders a day pay over $60 a week. Automobile necessary. Permanent. Commission, salary when qualified. Box M-260, Maley, Times Building, New York.

SALESMAN—Sell retreaded, warranted quality tires, reasonably priced; protected territory; high commission, drawing account considered. Planet Tire & Rubber, 145 Public Square, Cleveland, O.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION to elderly or semi-invalid lady and light housework. GReenwood 3800, Extension 15.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes place as plain cook or general houseworker; will stay nights; Virginian. Apt. A, 2309 N st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants job as chambermaid or waitress; refs. NO. 7730.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind; live in or out. References. DUpont 4784.

GIRL (colored), good cook, day's work or part time; references. HObart 2819.

HOME economics graduate wants salad and sandwich work. TE. 3274-W.

SEC.-STENO., now working, college grad., alert, ambitious, accurate. SHep. 3874-J.

TYPIST-stenographer, type 55 words min.; take average dictation; high school education; age 20; $15 wk. GR. 1318-W.

WOMAN, colored, wants cleaning; laundry; exp.; will go to suburbs. 205 10th st. se.

WOMAN—General office experience, wants position. SH. 5137-J.

COL. WOMAN—(2), g. h. w. and part time. Ref. DEc. 4435-M.

COLORED WOMAN wants days work. References. MEtropolitan 5541.

COLORED girl wishes work any kind; honest, rel.; reference; home nights. AT. 7383-J.

COLORED GIRL wishes morning work. NOrth 5057.

COLORED GIRL wishes work of any kind. ATlantic 3510.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework. References. DI. 2358.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. SHepherd 5137-J.

Carpenter Work Wanted—Contract or day work guaranteed. DI. 7910. McDonald.

DINING ROOM or Banquet headwaiter or ass't.; first-class refs.; neat appearance, steady worker. Box 63, The Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN desires position with local rep. of specialty sales mfg. concern. Varied exp. (Can travel if necessary.) Address answer to Box 64, Wash. Post.

HOTEL, REST. or CLUB steward or ass't., 20 year's exp.; excellent references; moderate salary. Box 63, The Wash. Post.

JANITOR, all round handy man; paint; colored; refs. Leonard, NAt. 2342.

RECENT college graduate in business and hotel administration. Reserve officer. Exp. in personnel, hotel and general acct. Excellent references. HObart 2775.

YOUNG man, exp. in photo dark room work, filing clerk or chauffeuring. D. C. permit; excellent references. MEt. 3154.

YOUNG MAN, job as chauffeur, gas station attendant, work of any kind; city references. DUpont 7010.

STUDENTS 18-21 years old, attending Strayer College (hours 9-3), want to earn room and board by waiting tables, running elevator, switchboard or driving car and doing odd jobs about house. Experienced in store or afternoon. Saturday and Sunday shifts. Available immediately. Call NA. 1748.

WATCHMAN, CARETAKER, handyman; retired; white. References. Box 70, Post.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE. Also bookkeeping service by expert; books closed, statements rendered; reasonable rate. Write Box 56, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS! YOUNG MAN—College ed., 1 yr. laws, desires position to continue school. Exp. as chauffeur, librarian, law clerk, office files; best local refs. RE. 0738.

COLORED college student, afternoon or night work; experienced as clerk, elevator operator. TAylor 3869.

COLORED man wants job as janitor or night man, experienced; married. MI. 1967.

Instructions 19

GREGG or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Comptometer, Eng. Word Study; POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates; Beginners' and Quick Finishing Courses for early employment. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL. Est. 22 years. 1333 F st.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

GIRLS! . . . LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. New classes now forming. Modern methods. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition. Easy terms. 15 years of successful training. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1135—Well-fur. warm rm.; innersp. mattress; lg. clos.; $3.50 wk. AT. 2855-R.

A PLEASANT rm. in an attr. home; finest meals, walk. dist.; refs. exch. NO. 6393.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sgle. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W. Apt. 104.

A PRIV. home facing R. C. P. 2001 Klingle rd.; has master twin bedrm., sunrm., priv. bath, shower; conv. trsp. AD. 2065.

A SMALL guest home, 1614 Riggs pl. nw., has sev. single vacancies; reas. DU. 4190.

A YOUNG LADY will rent quiet room to desirable man; conv. location; small cost. MI. 2659.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3201—Bright warm sgle. front rm.; private home. AD. 9030.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7142 (opposite Walter Reed)—Front rm., priv. bath, garage.

ARTISTIC ROOMS—$15; sunny, warm; drive.; 7 min. d'tn.3416 O nw. DU 5091.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., private bath, for one or two gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DUpont 4770.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTRACTIVE double room, private bath, 1 or 2. 3223 2nd st. nw. RA. 4411.

BASEMENT studio rm.—Large, warm; suit. 1 or 2. Pri. entrance. HO. 8842.

BEAUTIFUL, warm, single room, next bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone. Reasonable. 1734 R st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Lge. rm., 1st fl.; detached home; twin or double bed.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301, Apt. 101—Bright room, adj. bath; gentleman; so. exp.; ample closet r.; no other roomers. CO. 6718.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1925—Attr. sgl.-dbl.; plenty baths; Venet. blinds; recr. room.

BRIGHT double room, next bath, convenient transp.; reas. HObart 8929.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105

CHEVY CHASE—1 or 2 furn. rms., garage; kit. privil. EM. 5822.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2nd flr. private home; near bus; gentleman. WO. 0136.

CLEVELAND PK., 3214 Porter nw.—Pleasant sgl. r.; gentleman; $5 wk. WO. 1359.

COLUMBIA RD., 1852 (No. 103)—Comfortable rm.; semi-priv. bath; privileges; $25; conv. trans.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1707, Apt. 416—Lg., nicely furn. rm., next bath, most reas. for 1 or 2 ladies; home priv.; conv. transp.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035 (opp. Bureau Standards)—Young lady to share attr. dbl. rm. adj. bath; also share rm. gentleman. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2820 (nr. Wardman)—Front master bedrm., privt. bath; gentleman; refs. CO. 2170.

DOUBLE RM., twin beds, 10c bus fare; phone; $3 week each. 1023 18th st. S., Arlington, Va. JA. 1718.

DOWNTOWN (1825 16th St. N.W.)—Congenial roommate (lady) share unusually attractive twin bedrm.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1738 M st. at Conn. ave.—Comfortable rooms, some with priv. bath. Meals optl. (Opp. St. Matthew's Cathed.)

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1636 19th st nw.—Attrac. furn., large front studio rm., sgle. or dble.; oil heat; $22.50. NO. 8114.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Warm, comfortable frt. rm., sgle. or dble. 1311 N. H. ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1341 New Hamp. ave.) 2 very attractive rooms; 1 large single; private porch, 2d fl., $25. Also large dble. front, twin beds; innersp. mattresses; easy chairs, $35.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1713 Que nw.—Master bedrm., large closet, south exposure, fireplace, 5 windows, nr. bath; middle-aged person preferred; quiet private home. $25 mo. DU. 0100.

EMBASSY SECTION, 2206 Que st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., single and double; next bath; reas.; walking distance.

ENJOY the luxury and safety of a modern hotel at low cost. Large outside rooms. $9-$10-$12 per week. Burlington Hotel, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable rm., semipriv. bath, for refined girl; $25 month. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

EYE ST. NW., 5723—Master bedrm., priv. bath; suit. 1 or 2; exp. bus. GE. 7890.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. rm., 2d fl. front; twin beds; next bath; steam heat. AD. 3265. Also basement apt.

G ST. N.W., 2028—Single room; basin, mirror for shaving; built-in shower in room; reasonable.

GEORGETOWN — FRESHLY DECORATED ROOMS; DOUBLE OR SINGLE; CORNER HOUSE, ON BUS LINE. DUPONT 2364.

GEORGETOWN, 3307 R st. nw. Attr. studio rm., f'place; grill priv.; trans. MI. 0705.

GLOVER PK., 2411 39TH PL.—Newly furn., pri. bath.; conv. transp. EM. 0734.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms.; hotel serv.; $5 wk up.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $8.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 wk. up; with private bath, single $12.50 wk. up; double, $15.50 wk. up.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1405, Apt. 204—Lg., sunny rm.; reas.; kit.; phone priv.; opt. prvt. ext.; prefer Govt. emply. AD. 4275.

HOBART ST. NW., 1603—Bright sgle. or dble., nicely furnished rm. next bath; pri. home; nr. cars, buses; unlim. phone.

HOWARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 204—Large sunny rm.; reas.; kit.; phone; piv. apt.; priv. entr.; pref. gov. empl. AD. 4275 after 6 p. m.

IF INTERESTED in true home atmosphere off Conn. ave., 2918 Porter st., in a sing. room for lady, $15. WO. 2380.

IN PRIVATE home, restricted nw. section, near Rock Creek Pk. & 16th st., single room for gentleman, $15; references. 1439 Taylor st.

K ST. NW., 1834—Nicely furn., warm, dble. frt. rm., twin beds, next bath; unl. phone.

K ST. NW., 1741—Attr. bedroom, adj. bath; new innerspring mattress; refined atmosphere; c. h. w. RE. 4757.

L ST. NW., 1513—Warm 2d fl., l.h.k. rms.; $6.50; also sgle. rooms; $4.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Single rooms; $4.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Comf. sgle. rms., $3-$4. L. h. k. rm., running water, $7.

L ST. NW., 1347—Unusually fine rm., exceptionally attractive, 2nd flr., for 1 or 2.

L ST. NW., 1347—Very attractive, newly renovated 2 rms., kit., fully furnished for hskpg. 2 adults; $9 week.

LARGE front room, attractively furn.; private home; nr. cars and bus; for 1 or 2 persons. 1343 Montague nw. GE. 1304.

M ST. NW., 1017—Well-furn. studio rm., sgle. or dble.; plenty heat; reas. RE. 3309.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—South front rm., prvt. bath, shower; for empl. couple. Also attr. sgl. for lady. Reas. AD. 1596.

NEAR Walter Reed—Lovely front room, twin beds, near bath; double exposure; single or double; priv. home. GE. 7543.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1222—ROOMS, $15 AND UP. ME. 8047.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2320—Single or double room; very reasonable. DU. 4606.

OAT ST. N.W., 1411—COMFORT. LARGE RMS.; PRIVATE HOME; C. H. W.—BOARD OPT.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2920, Apt. 209—Attrac. front rm., next bath, $20 mo.; empl. lady.

OPPOSITE Wardman Park Hotel, 2647 Woodley—Large rm., next bath, 3 windows; large closet; empl. couple or man.

PETWORTH, 409 Farragut st.—Room for two; private home; unlimited phone; reasonable; ½ block from express buses.

PETWORTH—Master bedrm., priv. bath; new home, quiet; gentleman preferred; $25. 5122 3d st. nw. RA. 1422 after 5:30.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large warm front rm. suitable 2 or 3; walking distance; reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618 (off 16th)—Nicely furn. sgl. & dbl. rm., s.p. bath. MI. 6245.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1632 (off 16th st.)—1st fl. warm studio r.; conv. bus. tran. DE. 2484.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Lg. single rm., semi-pr. bath, free phone; lady. DI. 3995.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 61—2 sleeping rooms. Apply at store or call MI. 9827

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1323 (nr. Walter Reed)—Master twin-bedrm., privt. bath; will rent 1 or 2; also smaller rm. RA. 2908.

SUNNY ROOM, second floor; owner's home, oil heat; hot and cold water in room. 1767 Lanier pl. nw., nr. 18th and Columbia road. Gentlemen. Also third floor single, $3.50.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles, $5 up; dbles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

—SPECIAL— Only remaining vacancies for the season are: Several at $50.00 a month, single and $60.00 a month, double. Every Room with Bath. EXCELLENT DINING ROOM. Breakfast and dinner $1.25 a day each person. For additional information call Manager. HOTEL MARTINIQUE "One of Washington's finer hotels" 16th Street at M. DIstrict 4150

For Permanent Occupancy STUDIO SUITES and ROOMS At Attractive Rates. HOTEL RALEIGH Pennsylvania Ave. at 12th. See Assistant Manager

Rooms—Furnished 30

THIRD ST. NW., 5128—Large front room, private bath; gentlemen preferred.

WOODLEY RD., nr. Wardman—Handsome so. front room, priv. shower; attr. home of 3 adults; $35. Gentile. AD. 2073.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large front rm., kitchenette; Frigid., gas, elec. incl.; couple.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elect., $8-$10. Janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—A nice double room, attractively furnished; reasonable.

15th ST. NW., 1404—Lge. rm., kitch.; very nice, clean; $6 wkly.; sgle. rm., $3 wk.

15TH ST. N.W., 1225—Attr. sing. and dbl. rms. in quiet and conv. loc.; a. m. i.

15TH ST. NW., 1312—Front sgle. and dble.; also furn. apt.; conv. transp. MI. 5644.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For gentleman; comf. front rm.; lge. bay win.; semipriv. bath; piano. For lady; comf. rm.; b. for 3; gar.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Sgle. rm., 2nd floor, new bed; pri. home; gar. opt. RA. 6861.

17TH ST. NW., 4502—To gentleman, lovely sunny rm. in prvt. family; 2 baths. Sun. breakfast opt.; reas. RA. 6233.

19TH ST. NW., 3210—An unusually large front rm.; also garage; reas. HO. 7823.

2237 QUE ST. N.W. Near Dupont Circle; warm room; south. expos. Bus line. Gentleman. NO. 5525.

1359 EUCLID ST. N.W. AT 14TH ST. Only 1 desirable double room left. $3.25.

FACING SUPREME COURT. Large front room, private bath, twin beds, maid service; suitable Govt. secretary. Immediate possession. 134 B st. ne., ½ blk. Capital Park. Phone LI. 1955.

$18 MO. Woodridge—Will rent guest rm. in new home. NO. 3850-R.

ROOM SERVICE—FREE. LARGE SELECTION BETTER TYPE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS. Washington Guest Home As'n SPONSORED BY HAMMOND & CO. 911 13th ST. N.W. RE. 0911.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

C ST. NE., 114-115—Nicely furn., newly dec. apts. and l. h. k. suites; semi or priv. bath; rooms at 5758 Ga. ave.; meals optl.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—Attractively furnished room and kitchen, second-floor front, semibath; adults.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 313—2nd fl., sunny, warm room; well equipped. Reas.

EYE ST. NE., 816—Lg., cl., fr., l. h. k. rms.; newly dec.; innersp. mattress, $5.50-$6.50 wk. Also sl'ping rms., $3.50. LI. 7958-W.

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

7TH ST. N.E., 628—2 rms., completely furn. for l. h. k.; Frig.; adults; nr. transp.

20TH ST. N.W., 925—Room, kitchenette; h.-w. h., electricity; adults; other rooms.

314 EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 31—Very attractive room for lady; complete for housekeeping; large refg.; new gas stove; 3 blocks Capitol; $27.50 mo. AT. 6672.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED, 1416 Belmont st. nw.—Room, h.-w. h., g. and e.; use of kit.; $15. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large sunny rm.; twin beds; homelike enivronment; excel. table. 1732 No. Veitch st. CH. 6718.

ON Wilson Blvd.—Large, bright rm.; prvt. home; c. h. w.; plenty heat. CH. 1668.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown, excellent food; single & double rms. automatic heat. Reas. 1124 12th nw.

A CLEAN, cozy, dble. rm., twin beds, $8.50 wk. with meals. A Master rm.; suit. 3-4 men; $7. Plenty hot water. Good food. Car-bus at door. 1608 20th nw. at Conn.

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

AT CONN. AVE., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—2 adjoining rooms; private bath; best meals; home privileges. NOrth 3365.

ATTR. rm. and board for 2 girls in S.E. section; private family. LI. 4433-W.

AURORA HILLS—600 26th So., Arl., Va. 2 employed Gentiles; twin beds; near bus; 15 min. downtown. $35 each.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Attractive guest home; lovely rooms; congenial surroundings; delic. home cooking. AD. 4637.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming studio bedrm.; young men; twin beds, 2 lg. closets, shower; del. meals. WI. 5474.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Single, double rooms; excellent bath accom.; automatic heat; home surroundings; $35 to $40.

CONN. AVE., 2521 (Opp. Shoreham)—Warm, attr., newly decor.; innerspring. Ample bath, closets; delicious home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

CORNER O, 1309 17th nw.—All outside; singles, doubles; 1 with private bath.

D ST. NE., 1311—Front rooms; twin beds; on car & busline. Family priv. LI. 2979-R.

DISTINGUISHED prvt. home, 16th st.—Frt. twin, adj. b., show.; lovely new furn. Best h.-set table; but.-md. 5701 16th nw.

DOWNTOWN (1256 10th st. nw.)—Desir. rm.; employed man; $6.75 wk. Garage.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. Ave.—Opening for 2 or 3 young people; lovely large studio or regular style room; excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful former embassy home with 40 other, cheerful young ladies and men. Drop in and see a nice homey place to live, at a very moderate price. DUpont 9404.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Comfortable sgle. rm. with board; fam. style; $35 mo.

G ST. SE., 1237—ATTR. LARGE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME; SUIT. COUPLE. LI. 8512-M.

MASTER BEDRM., twin beds; priv. bath; suit 2; no other roomers. DU. 3874.

NR. Govt. Depts.—1220 Mass. nw.—Attr. frt., for 2-3; also sgl. Bal. meals; reas.

NR. UPTOWN THEATER—Lovely, comfortable home; delicious Western cooking; Conn. transp. 3047 Porter st. nw.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1533—New, attr. home for particular young women; walking distance; best loc. HO. 8608.

OPPOS. CENTRAL HIGH—$32 each in triple rm.; 1 single, 1 double, $35; unlim. phone; free parking. 1225 Clifton nw.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

SINGLE room in Jewish home; best meals; 15 min. downtown; $36. GE. 3286.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vacancies. NEW GUEST HOME NOW OPEN. Complete redec. Venetian blinds. HO. 6347.

16TH ST. NW., 4830—A DISTINCTIVE HOME; LADIES-GENTLEMEN; EXCEL. FOOD. TA. 1132.

17TH ST. S.E., 117—First floor, 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; porches and yard, private; 3 exposures; must be seen to be appreciated; only $37.50. DIs. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apartments available.

18TH AND COL. RD. NW.—Private home at 1779 Lanier pl. nw.—Single room; unlimited phone; meals optional.

21ST NW., 1512—Own home cook'g; Home for y'ng men-w'n; $32.50-$37.50. DE. 6260

31ST PL. NE., 2621 (off BLADENSBURG)—ATTR. DOUBLE RM.; FINE MEALS.; REAS. AT. 1362.

2011 WYOMING AVE N.W. Cheerful rooms for young men, ladies; congenial atmosphere; selective menus.

1707 N. H. AVE. N.W. Sgle.; dbles.; prvt. baths; South. cook.

THE CLUB SHANNON (VACANCY) 2817 Conn. Ave. AD. 8430.

ATLANTIS 1406 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. A residence club of distinction. Every comfort. Delicious food. Convenient and reasonable. Selective menu. Phone DI. 8477.

Children Boarded 35

WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by nurse during day. Any age. NO. 1379-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A HANDSOMELY FURN. h. k. apt. in exclusive hotel. NOrth 10106.

AN APT. of charm and distinction in most conv. neighborhood. East, west, south expos., with porch; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath. Silver, glass, china, linen included. Util. furn. 4 to 6 months or longer. Also maid available. 1736 M st. nw., Apt. 507. DIs. 8781.

AVAILABLE immed., beautifully furn. 3-r. apt. rest of season, refined adults only; ref. 1735 N. H. ave. nw. DE. 0321.

B ST. N.E., 600—2 rms., completely furn.; refris.; must see to appreciate.

BAY ST. SE., 1823—3 rms., porch, priv. bath, refg., phone. $47.50. LI. 6644-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished living room, dining room, den, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath; adults only; no pets; 3 months. AD. 4944.

CHOICE 3-rm. apt., whole 3rd fl. of converted residence; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din., bath; also 1-r. apt., elec refrig., bath. MERRILL, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $30 to $85; utilities included.

CONN. AVE., 4801—Attractive furn. apt.; sublease; air conditioned. EM. 1647.

DECORATOR'S unusually charming home in artistic 2-bedroom apt. Grand piano. NOrth 0576. Mrs. Maxwell.

DOWNTOWN, 1314 11th st. nw.—3 rooms, private bath; automatic heat, gas and elec. incl. $48 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Large 1-rm. apt., dressing rm., kitchenette; $45; also 1 for $35.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Entire top floor, 3 rms., bath, phone, fireplace, refrigeration; l. h. k.; nicely furn.; private; employed adults. Phone DEcatur 0373.

E ST. NW., 2431, Naval Village—Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchenette, bath available Jan. 20.

F ST. N.W., 204—Unit, 2 front rooms, semi-private bath; suitable 2 gentlemen. $3.50 each weekly. Apt. 9.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Basement apt., liv. rm., lg. din. rm., comp. kit. equip.; bath, steam ht.; $10 wk.; 2d fl. ft., twin beds. AD. 3265.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—Attrac. 3-rm. & ba. apt.; elec. refrig., etc. DI. 8336.

LADY—To share apt. with lady. Twin beds. Cor. southern exposure. $25. 1230 New Hamp. ave. nw. DI. 2748.

MT. PLEASANT, 1725 Kilbourne nw.—3 or 4 rm. apt.; heat, gas, elec. rfg. included.

N ST. NW., 1408—Large room, alcove, kit., semi-bath, gas, elec., phone, linens, chinas private home; $40.

NEAR Navy Yard, 806 G st. se.—3 rooms, private bath, refrig. Apply 534 8th st. se.

NEAR Dupont Circle—1 rm., kit., priv. bath; newly dec.; $40. 1724 P st. nw.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw. 6-rm apt., center hall; 3 expos.; quiet, sunshiny; well-furn. MI. 7154.

PEABODY ST. NW., 1315, Apt. 304—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath. Completely furn. $65. Available 15th. RA. 1719.

SEVERAL modern apts. and several cottage homes. J. M. OTIS. GReenwood 2248.

SUBLET in downtown modern apt. bldg., newly and tastefully furn. bachelor apt.; refrig.; $50 mo. Avail. Jan. 15. MEt. 0540, ext. 615.

SUBLEASE 3-6 months, $47.50 mo., comfortably furn., 2 rooms, hall, bath; free electricity. References required. Call Portner Apts., NOrth 1420, Apt. 244.

TAKOMA PK., 405 Flower ave.—3-rm. apt., 2nd floor; open porch; $30 mo.

THE STAR Apartment Hotel—Heat, light, gas, linens, Frigidaire, elevator service; $8 per week up.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—Entire 1st floor, liv. rm., studio couch, bedrm., din. rm., kit., bath; refg.; firepl.; Venetian blinds. LI. 8318.

140 11TH ST. SE.—Bed-liv. rm., kit., frigd., semipvt. bath; c. h. w. COl. 10049.

3100 CONN. AVE., APT. 314—2 rms., foyer, kit. bath, refrig on house, piano, com. fur. Terms mod. CO. 2145, Apt. 314.

THE PARKSIDE

Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

A lovely apartment tastefully furnished, containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. In a new, modern, elevator building adjoining Rock Creek Park. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. A fine restaurant, well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests.

2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"An Address of Character"

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Siegal Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TEmple 4322.

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; 2 rms., kitchen bath; $42.50 to $65; elevator, Frigidaire.

REFINED TENANTS—3218 Wisconsin av.; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower bath; $45; unfurnished.

SUBLET—Marlyn Apts. (39th and Cathedral ave.)—Air-conditioned building; bedroom, very spacious living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; Venetian blinds, etc. Apt. 617. SHepherd 6050-J.

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available • 1 to 6 spacious rooms. • LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, VA.—1603 N. 12th st.—3 r., heat, light. Near stores and trans. $30.

ATTRACTIVE 2½ rooms, k., b.; all outside rooms, beautifully decorated. Reas. Hampshire Gardens. RA. 3869.

BROOKLAND, 3120 12th st. ne.—1 lge. rm. and kit., elec., gas heat, semibath; adults; $27.50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors, refrigeration.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, DIstrict 5014.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive; only $47.50.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 bedrms., living rm., bath, kit., hall, foyer, refrig., 4 spacious closets; cross ventilation. $55. Res. Mgr.

DOWNTOWN, 1314 11th st. nw.—3 large rooms, hall, private bath, porch. $40 mo. incl. heat, gas and elec.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; heat; h. w.; reas. Mgr., Apt. 110, DI. 1642.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, newly decorated, 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch; utilities included. 119 4th st. se.

MOVE IN NOW—Rent begins Feb. 1. 8405 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautiful duplex apt.; very spacious living rm., jr. dining rm., large mod. kitchen, tile bath, shower, large bedrm., screened-in porch, yard; heat, hot water, included. Only $49.50. NA. 2696. Eves., GE. 7306.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; conv. location, 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY—1 room, kitchenette and bath in downtown well-managed bldg. Call NAt. 9086, Apt. 305.

THE BARBARA, 9th st. and Md. ave. ne.—3 lge. rms., kit., bath, all facing beaut. Md. ave.; oil ht., h.-w., refg. incl.; reduc. Janitor or DI. 2434. Smaller apt. avail.

THREE RMS., closed porch; bills paid; $45. 105 No. Columbia st. Falls Church 2035.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131, Apt. 4.—Facing campus, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch, dinette, tile bath with shower; oil heat, hot water included. Very reas. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

11TH ST S.E., 716—1 or 2 rooms; heat, electricity and gas included. AT. 2933.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, DIstrict 5014.

4807 8TH ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. and gas; convenient to transportation and stores; reas.; adults only. RAn. 1252.

THE RIPLEY,
$48.50 1424 R ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kit. and bath; corner apt.; large porch; elec. refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1353 Mass. Ave. S.E., 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath, furnace heat; $35.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

2 17TH ST. S.E.
Front corner apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated; $37.50.
2 17TH ST. S.E.

1 RM., alcove, large kit., bath, 3rd fl. front. Everything new; heat, elec. Janitor service inclu. $42.50. 3021 15th nw., res. mgr.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, DIstrict 5014.

$55.00 THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, DIstrict 5014.

15TH AND FULLER STS. N.W.
Bright corner apartment consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, bed closet with outside window. In a thoroughly modern building featuring painted walls, carpeted corridors, built-in kitchen equipment, electric exhaust fans, etc. Rental includes gas, electricity and refrigeration; $62.50.
2656 15TH ST. N.W.

4317 RIVER RD.
5 rooms, bath, porch........$40.00
Arcola Heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1413 Girard St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$40
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

618 A ST. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$37.50
1 room, kitchen and bath........... 30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084

MERIDIAN PARK—$59.50

A large apartment with a lovely outlook—and at a very reasonable rental. Comprises living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette and kitchen—two exposures. Near stores, schools, cars and buses.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.

Desirable location within short walk of main business district. Eight-story building with large rooms. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, etc.
$42.50 Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath (also one with large porch at $52.50)
$60.00 Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.
"The PENTILLY,"
1812 K Street N.W.

$52.50—NEAR R. C. PARK

SELECT BUILDING IN THE CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET. CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER, SCHOOLS, CARS AND BUSES. ONE SUITE OF LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, PULLMAN DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH—HIGH CEILINGS. FREE REFRIGERATION. CEDAR CLOSET AND OTHER REFINEMENTS. WELL WORTH YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION NOW!
"The CLARENDON,"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Lonsdale Apts.—½ block W. of Conn. Ave. 2 large rooms, foyer, kit., bath. $52.50. Parquet floors; free refrig. Mgr., Apt. 100.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. An unusual value for $75, including gas and electricity.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch....$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3694.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, DIstrict 5014.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDG.
Just completed, adjoining Lyon Village. Liv. rm., din. alcove, bedrm., kit., bath; PORCH, large steel windows; VENETIAN BLINDS; ventilating fans; Oxford cabinets; soundproofing, incinerators; lockers, laundry; SCREENED SUN DECK; INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTAT OIL HEAT CONTROL; conv. stores, 10c bus; restricted clinetele. McClaine, Builder-Owner, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300-CH. 3301 eve.

$35.00 1247 So. Car. Ave. S.E.
Apartment 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened porch.
Available February 1, 1940.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Attractive front apt., 1 rm., kit. and bath, $37.50; 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, $45.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, DIstrict 5014.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.

Everything new; heat incl.; 1 rm., kit., tile ba., Frigid. $35.50. L. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

3821 14TH ST. N.W.
A new building in fashionable 16th St. Heights. Modern throughout; no pets allowed. Two 1-bedroom apts., $57.50 and $62.50. One 2-bedroom apt., $72.50; adults. Resident manager, RAndolph 7226.

COLORED.
New Building—1016 Irving St. N.W.
Modern apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigerator. Hardwood floors, ample closet space. Automatic gas heat. $46.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, DIstrict 5014.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.

1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. $25-$47.50.

DUPLEX APARTMENT

957 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
The opportunity that you have been looking for in a duplex apartment. Modern in every respect and well managed, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Lovely 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened rear porch and rear yard. Moderate rental of $50 includes heat, hot water and janitor service. See janitor.
957 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

LARGE SCREENED PORCH

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration.
Two large, bright rooms; bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork. Modern range, shower. An attractive, convenient apartment at a sensible price, and one payment covers rent, electricity, gas and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN—$30.50

427 4th St. NW.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. TAylor 1524.

$35 1101 7th st. se.—4 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec. heat included.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, DIstrict 5014.

$65.00 3 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free elec., gas, refg. Each room opens from long hall. Light ivory woodwork, cross-ventilation, tub and shower bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Downtown apt. house. Resident manager. The Monmouth, MEt. 5630.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

2 rms., din., kit., bath........$56.50
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Refg.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

HEATED DUPLEX,

4486 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, screened porch, large rear yard, laundry facilities and storage room in basement. Key at Apt. 2.
$45.00 UP.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

$50
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.

Attractive apartment of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; separate entrance. Apply janitor. $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. MEt. 5630.

1460 EUCLID ST. N.W.

Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.00.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100.

54 R. I. AVE.

Five rooms and bath........$39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

N.W.—ONLY $55.

The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman N.W. Beautiful corner building in a fine NW. section, conv. park, stores, buses, etc. Carpeted corridors. A nice place to live, with low rents. 2 large rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; all modern; $55. Apply resident manager or agent, NAtl. 6789.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$55.00
5616 13TH ST. N.W.

Apartments featuring beautifully decorated panelled walls in large living room with spacious dinette to match; good-sized bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds; electricity and gas included in rental, $55. Apply Resident Manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6301 16TH ST. N.W.

2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; plentiful closets; paneled walls; Venetian blinds; carpeted corridors; from $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GEo. 8300.

NORTHBROOK

3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

SEDGWICK GARDENS

3726 Conn. Avenue
Foyer, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen. Exceptionally large closet space. $69.50 to $80. Refrigeration on House Current. Secretarial Switchboard. Garage.
Res. Mgr., MRS. LOUISE GUEST
Phone WOodley 4160.

$70.50
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Large living room, 2 good-size bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; tinted walls, $70.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1300 FOURTH ST. S.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with electricity and automatic gas heater, $25.
808 OTIS PLACE N.W.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, rear porch, Arcola heat. Key at Apt. 1. $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; janitor service furnished; $35.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$125.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 65.00
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, DIstrict 5014.

2109 F ST. N.W. $35.00
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, refg., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 5550.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water furnished. Electric refrigeration.
Apply Res. Mgr., or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

2311 15th ST. N.W.

Overlooking Meridian Hill Park (2 bedrooms), bath; gas refrigerator; heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, COlumbia 0336.

1321-1329 Belmont St. N.W.

1 room, dinette, kit., bath, Murphy bed $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1423 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Comfortable and Convenient Apartments

208 T ST. N.E.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch.
$50
Appealing to the family that wants a quiet and convenient neighborhood. Near both public and parochial schools, stores and transportation. Heat, hot water and janitor service.
Res. Mgr. on Premises
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING IN ANACOSTIA
$49.50
18TH & V STS. S.E.

Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price includes heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.

(Near 16th & Columbia Rd., Street Cars, Shops Buses Churches)
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.00.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

1250 OWEN PL. N.E.

Apt. 4—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch, gas heat. Key, basement 1149 Owen Pl.......... $37.00

1643 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key, basement 1625 West Virginia Ave............ $35.50

1000 17th ST. N.E.

Apt. 4—Corner apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch. Arcola heat. Key, basement 1010 17th St............ $41.00
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00

4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00

2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refg. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

The SHARON
2148 O St. N.W.

Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager on Premises
1 room, kitchen and bath $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $44.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

EXCELLENT VALUES

Concord Manor
5611 5th St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., din., bath; Venetian blinds; refg. $47.50
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, bath.... $47.50
Elec. Refrig. on House. Elevator, Res. Mgr., AD. 1139
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. Natl. 0582

Ambassador

1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown
1 room & bath........$32.50
1 room kit., bath & porch,$50
2 rooms, kit. & bath, enclosed porch. $62.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on house current.
Resident Manager
Goss Realty Co.

Pre-Showing

Occupancy February 1
Most completely modern building east of Georgia Ave. Carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, painted walls, de luxe kitchen, incinerator. Stores and transportation at corner.
4211 2nd St. N.W.
½ Block north of Upshur
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath ...... $40.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ...... $48.50 up
Gas, Electricity Included
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0582.

RICARDO

3625 16th St. N.W.
$100 East, South and West exposure brings glorious sunshine into this 5-room suite, in which each room may be reached without entering another. The spacious foyer leads to the living room, off of which is a delightful porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park. The dining room is unusually large and is well suited to entertaining; kitchen is well equipped; refrig. on house current. The 2 corner-bedrooms each have cross-ventilation, and are delightfully cool in summer. Completely modern tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Walls are all beautifully textured and painted. This apartment will appeal to the quiet, refined tenant who seeks the utmost in apartment comfort. Representative on premises or call Mr. Gerber, NA. 2345.

SPACIOUS
Studio Duplex
16th St. Embassy Section
2633 15th St. N. W.
$100 Living room that has a wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms and bath.
Inquire at your earliest convenience.
See Resident Mgr. or
Tyler & Rutherford
1512 L St. N. W. NA. 0475

Modern Duplex Apartments
1369 Nicholson Street

(1 block east of 16th St.)
Two rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in rear yard. Key at Apt. 3.. $41.50

Marietta Park
(1 block off Georgia Avenue)
903 Concord Ave. N.W.
Apt. No. 2—2 rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened porch; automatic gas heat; large fenced-in rear yard...... $42.50
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

THE VAN CORTLANDT

1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath...$45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, porch; gas and electricity included $55.00
4 large rooms, foyer and bath 1st floor; including refrigeration, gas, electricity..........$65.00
Elevators, Venetian Blinds.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$40.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath.......$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen,bath $75.00
Refrigeration on house. Switchboard, elevators.

THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath available.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration. Res. Mgr.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath ......$42.50 up

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

LE BOURGET

2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kit. and bath, $38.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.

AIR COOLED
New modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See Manager in Apt. 106
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.......... $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $65.00
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

THE LINDBERGH

200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit and bath .... $40.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... $47.50 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

THE RITZ

1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$75 and $82.50
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

NEW BUILDING
THE SOMERSET

(1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.)
North on 16th to Somerset Pl., Right to 14th
Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath **$61.50**
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Park View Terrace

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
42nd & Edmunds St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments
One unit has a sun room (9'x12')
$57.50 up
Rentals Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Janitor Service Furnished.
Large, bright rooms. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets and exhaust fans and a host of other features for comfort.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave., left at Calvert to 41st, right to Edmunds St., left to the buildings.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

GLOVER PARK

HEAT
HOT WATER
GAS
ELEC. REFRIGERATION
INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT
2618 41st ST. N.W.
Number 2
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, rear porch $57.50
Janitor Service

4012 EDMUNDS ST. N.W.
Number 4
GAS HEAT, TENANT'S METER
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, rear porch.................. $42.50
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 VT. AVE. N.W. DIST. 3750

Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK
RANDOLPH TERRACE

At the end of Randolph St., ½ block west of 14th. Large yard; unobstructed views; ample parking space.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & enclosed porch. *(Some have dining rooms)* $59.50
24-hour elevator service. Secretarial switchboard service. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.

Within Easy Walking Distance of Most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit., large dressing room, bath. $35.00, $38.50, $40.00
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath................. $50.00
Built-in beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, newly decorated, elevators and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0620
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8050

New Amsterdam

APARTMENTS
2701 14th ST. N.W.
Moderate Rentals
- Refrigeration and Gas Included
- Modern Fireproof Building
- 24-Hour Switchboard Service
- 24-Hour Elevator Service
- Resident Manager
- Furnished or Unfurnished

Choice units of one room, kitchen and dinette, featuring large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full-length mirror.
CALL COLUMBIA 7400
THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE

The Stanton

128 C St. N.E.
Convenient to Union Station, Gov't Printing Office and Post Office.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
$52.50
See Janitor on Premises
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

?
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE and BATH?
$45
Then see
3501 13th St. N.W.
Modern Elevator Building
•
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
NA. 8032

2809 15th St. N.W.

1 room and bath with electric refrigeration.
$28.50

1424 Chapin St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated.
$47.50 up

2456 20th St. N.W.

(So. of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50 up
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Adams 6150

Duplex Apts.

Grady Built and Managed They Are Different
Heat, Hot Water, Refrigeration. Part-Time Janitor.
NO. 3—4009 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, rear porch.... $50.00
NO 4—719 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch, long back yard......... $45.50
Gas Heat—Tenant's Meter
NO. 3—3928 7TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Large, screened rear porch................. $40.50
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 VT. AVE. N.W. DIST. 3750

3150 16TH ST. N.W.

Roof garden, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, screened glassed-in sun parlors, completely modern kitchens, kitchen fans, large dinettes. Convenient to shopping and transportation. 10 minutes from downtown. 24-hour elevator service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $65 and $67.50
See Resident Manager
Call HObart 2122
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 U St. N.W. NO. 8900

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.... $50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $60
Heat, hot water, janitor service included.
See Janitor.

4022 7TH ST. N.E.
Living room dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Res. Mgr. Apt. 2.. $45.00
Heat and Janitor Service Included.

8411 MAPLE AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen. $49.50 tile bath, large rear porch and yard. Heat, hot water and janitor service included. Apply Apt. 2, 8413 Maple Ave.

824 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager. 4020 7th St. N.E DU. 3285........ $50

NEW APARTMENTS
900 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath............ $47.50
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath.... $57.50
Lights, Gas, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included.
See Resident Manager, Apt. B-2.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Brand-New
SKYLINE TOWERS

2730 Wisconsin Avenue
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, from $67.50, including gas, electricity, secretarial and elevator service.
Now Open for Inspection

1838 B ST. S. E.
2 rms., kit., bath, din., porch; elec. refg.; redecorated. Key in Apt. 2... ....$40.00
1401 E. CAPITAL ST.
5 rms., kit., bath; heat and hot water furn. Redecorated. Key at Apt. 1......$50.00
1237 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, din., porch; elec. refg. Key in Apt. 4..$35.00
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6600 Eastern Ave.
3 rms., kit., bath; heat and hot water furn.; redecorated $45.00
1737 P ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Elec. refg. Newly decorated $45.00
611 7TH ST. N. E.
4 and 5-rm. apts., with kit. and bath. Newly decorated; h.-w. ht. $42.50
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE

Where Reasonable Rents and Good Service Prevail
1916 17th St. N.W.

Apt. 214—1 room and bath, electric range. Electricity included. Can be arranged for l.h.k........$30.00
Apt. 106—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath $43.50
24-hour elevator service.
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr.

THE ASHLEY

No. 51, 2038 18th St. N.W.
A Detached Building
All Outside Rooms
Elevator
Dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. • Entrance hall large enough for living room $55.50
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

A Smart Place to Live!
NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS

Excellent Location
Real Livability
Modérate Rentals
HERE you will find convenience and comfort plus low cost maintenance and a still higher standard of living. Thoroughly modernized, spacious, well proportioned rooms. Featuring tiled bath with shower and Magic Chef Gas Range. Be smart, live in New Hampshire Apartments, and enjoy real living.
2 Rooms, Kitchen-Dinette, Bath and Solarium or Screened Porch... **$55.00 up**
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS

5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
There's no comparison
for the ideal location of this modern fireproof elevator apartment building, in the heart of fashionable 16th St. Heights, with cafe and beauty parlor in the building and convenient to schools and transportation.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... $57.50
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch............... $62.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium with enclosed bed $65.00
Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration
Resident Manager
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

NEW BUILDING
THE SHERIDAN

1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th St. to Sheridan, Right to 14th.
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath **$61.50**
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

405 V St. N.E.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath-shower $37.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$40.00
570 Newcomb St. S.E.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath-shower, porch.............$42.50
1464 Chapin St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch........$45.00
5510 First St. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath-shower $50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

4017 7th St. N.E.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50 and $57.50

5248 44th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50

119 Kennedy St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen-dinette, bath and porch $50.00

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00

23 Gallatin St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and 2 porches.......$55.00

50 Eye St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00

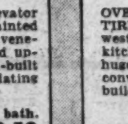
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

OVERLOOKING THE GROUNDS OF WALTER REED
THE NORMANDIE

6817 Georgia Avenue
New apartment building with air-cooled halls, roof garden, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Some units with porches.
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; spacious closets $60.00
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; four closets........... $88.50
Light and Gas Included
Resident Mgr., GE. 5909
Wash. Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** *Dist. 8300*

4700 Connecticut

Exceptionally large rooms, good-size foyers, open and screened porches, ample closets, brand new gas range with fully insulated oven controls and refrigeration with current included in the rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Garage available.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $95
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths..............$135
Res. Mgr. WOodley 0845



1869 Mintwood Place N.W.

Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated $59.50
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.

OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; huge closets; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
Reasonable Rental.
See Resident Mgr., No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE.N.W. NATIONAL 9480

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Here the utmost in service and comfort is achieved by the management. This building is one of the most modern in Washington. Each attendant knows his job. You will find it a pleasure to live here. Adjacent to beautiful Rock Creek Park. 24-hour elevator and switchboard-secretarial service. A fine restaurant, well equipped club rooms, squash and hand ball court and roof garden are at the disposal of residents and their guests.
Lovely Apartments of Two Rooms, Dinette Kitchen and Bath
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Moderate Rentals
Resident Manager
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47
Continued From Preceding Page.

Choice Apartments

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
$50 to $62.50 Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished. Electric Refrigeration.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
$40 and $47.50 2 and 3 rms., bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. DE. 2577.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

NEW BUILDING
OPPOSITE HOLY NAME COLLEGE NEAR THE MONASTERY
A BEAUTIFUL AND EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.

FIRST SHOWING
Steel casement windows, Venetian blinds, tile bath.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $60 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity Included.
Bradley, Beall & Howard
NAtl. 0271 Southern Bldg.

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

BLAIR PARK GARDENS
(1 block east of Ga. Ave. at the District Line.)
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer ... $57.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitch., dinette, bath and foyer ... $67.50
All utilities included in rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. BLEAUER, 7823 Eastern Ave., SH. 4713.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (electric refrigeration) $50.00
Janitor Service.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A fashionable downtown address"
1 room and bath (FURNISHED) $50.00
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
All modern kitchen equipment. Rent includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NA. 2268.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas and Electricity included.
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50

2501 Calvert St. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle.) New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
Dist. 8300 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Wash. Bldg.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. $83.00

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
Corner of 14th street. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $65.00

812 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. One has dinette. $50.00 and $60.00

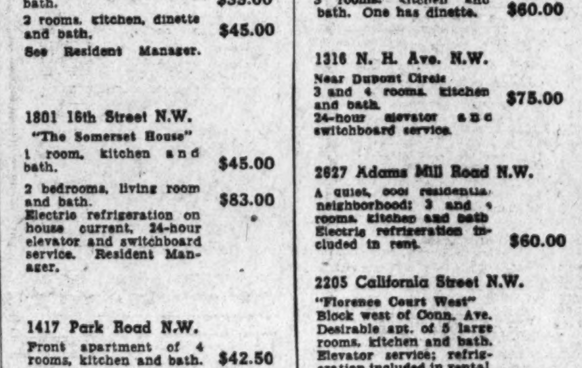
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $60.00

2205 California Street N.W.
"Florence Court West"
Block west of Conn. Ave. Desirable apt. of 5 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service; refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager. $95.00

1410 M Street N.W.
Downtown building, near Thomas Circle. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident Manager. $69.50

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2407 15th Street N.W.



CONVENIENT LOCATION
An ultra modern six-story fireproof elevator apartment building facing Meridian Park and Overlooking the city. Featuring carpeted corridors, venetian blinds, full length mirrors, painted stippled walls, parquet floors, concealed radiation, complete General Electric kitchen, custom-built cabinets, incinerator and a lovely roof garden.
• A typical value is the apartment shown above, consisting of living room, solarium with concealed bed, kitchen, dinette, bath and dressing closet. Moderate rental includes electricity for all uses.
See Resident Manager
2407 15th Street N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
Loudoun Apt.
314 East Capitol St.
Within 3 blocks from U. S. Capitol.
W. J. HARPER
NAt. 7823 or Wisc. 3013 Eves.

CONNECTICUT GARDENS
1915 Kalorama Road
Nearly Completed
Modern in Every Detail
Air Conditioned
Garage Space
2 Elevators
1, 2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Display Apartments Open for Inspection
2 Blocks From Shopping Center, Theatre, Churches and Schools.
Manager on Premises
Mrs. Gaylor—Hobart 6543

THE AMBASSADOR 1750 16th Street N.W. 1 room and bath .... $32.50 1 rm., kit., bath and porch .... $50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $62.50 Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.	WOODLEY MANOR 2827-29-31 28th Street N.W. Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $57.50 Elec. ref. on house current. Resident Manager.
HARTFORD COURTS 1434 Harvard Street N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $65.00 Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration. Resident Manager.	THE RAVENSWOOD 1466 Columbia Road, N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $45.00 Elec. ref. on house current.
2544 17th Street N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $42.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $65.00 Elec. ref. on house current. Resident Manager.	THE WISCONSIN 3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W. Across from Cathedral 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $45.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $53.50 Electric refrigeration.
2526 17th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath .... $45.00 Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.	THE HAMPTON 1740 18th Street N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $40.50 Heat Furnished. Electric Refrig.
1719 35th Street N.W. (Near Western High) 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $42.50 Electrical Refrigeration.	THE WOODBURY 3511 13th Street N.W. (Convenient to 14th St. Cars and shopping center) 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $42.50 Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
BY LIVING IN ONE OF THESE
Downtown APARTMENTS
1940

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave.
(1 block North of Thomas Circle)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $52.50

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(1 block south of Penna. Ave.)
1 room, kitchen and bath $39.50

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave.
1 room, foyer, dress. closet, Pullman kit., bath $50.00
1 room, dress. closet, sun porch, kitchen, bath $54.00
1 room, foyer, dress. closet, sun porch, dining alcove, kitchen, bath $57.50

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(1 block south of Penna. Ave.)
1 room, dress. closet, sun porch, kitchen, bath $53.50

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(1 block west of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dress. closet, kitchen, bath $52.50

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(1 block south of Penna. Ave.)
1 room, foyer, dress. closet, sun porch, kitchen, bath $58.50
1 room, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen, bath $76.50

All Utilities and Switchboard Service Included in Rent. These Buildings have 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Just Completed
A beautiful 5 story fireproof elevator apartment building. Convenient to downtown and Connecticut Avenue shopping.
Building features painted walls, parquet floors, modern kitchen equipment, incinerator and many other aids to comfortable apartment living.
1 Room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50
2 Rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $69.50
Rents include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Open and Lighted Daily.
Bari Arms
1727 R STREET N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath $38.50
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch
Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator.
$48.50
See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SEE
Colorado Terrace
5759-61 13th St. N.W.
FIRST FOR LOCATION, CONVENIENCE, COMFORT AND VALUE. A NEW BUILDING WITH ALL LARGE ROOMS. Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Foyer.
$59.50 to $62.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
See Resident Manager
Apt. 104
Call GE. 4298 or NA. 9530

4425 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current $44.50
2447 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, porch. Heat and hot water furnished $52.50
4065 GRANT ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen, bath; large yard $39.50
Gas Heated.
113 19th ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration, gas, heat. $38.50
2504 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $43.00
Resident Manager, DUpont 1936
1421 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Apt. 101—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included $52.50
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt. 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $75
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50
3 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3822

NEW ULTRA-MODERN

Live Here in Smart Style and Comfort A Step from everything
MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
Attractive units in a magnificent new building on fashionable 16th St., close to excellent transportation, shops, churches and theaters.
$52.50—Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$90.00—Outstanding corner apartment; recreation hall, dining foyer, living room, bedroom, solarium, kitchen and bath. Unusually large closet space. Jan. 15th.
$120.00—Beautiful front solarium apt., dining foyer, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 5 closets.
Features:
Sun gardens; outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; parquet floors; carpeted corridors.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Compare this for $47.50

BEVERLEY PLAZA Gardens
Unusual value, $44.50 to $49.50. Unexcelled location, a garden spot surrounded by wood and stream, close to shopping center, and off the noisy thoroughfare. All apartments have large living rooms, dinettes, kitchens, bedrooms, baths, closets, many with sleeping porch, flower entrance and bath, ample closets.
FEATURES
Bendix Laundry · Unit in Every Kitchen · Magic Chef Ranges · Electrolux Refrigerators · Ventilating Fans · Parquet Floors · Bronze Screens · Flexible Metal Venetian Blinds
BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS 10 minutes from downtown, over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington, Arlington Ridge Rd., past Tea House to Shopping Center, at Bruce St. and Glebe Rd.
BEVERLEY REALTY Corporation
TEMPLE 4683 · ALEX. 1304

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1422 N ST. N.W.
CENTRAL DOWNTOWN
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $43.50
Note: Rentals include free gas, electricity and refrigeration.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Attractive corner apartments of two large rooms, kitchen and bath, now available in this modern bldg. at $52.50 per mo. Refrigeration, electricity and gas included in rental.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630

GLOVER PARK'S NEWEST
2655 41ST ST. N. W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets in each apartment; Magic Chef gas range, Venetian blinds, built-in tubs and showers. Available now
$55.50 TO $59.50.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Inspect today: Out Wis. Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right on 41st to bldg.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

CHOICE 1 room, kitchen and bath apartments in all sections of the city at reasonable rates. Call Mr. Welch, District 5014.

MICHIGAN PARK
1029 PERRY STREET N.E.
(½ block off Michigan Avenue.)
New building with apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Refrigerator. Venetian blinds, casement windows, ample closet space. Hot water and heat furnished. See Janitor.
$39.50 UP.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

$50.00
5040 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Completely modern building featuring pleasant view from every apartment. Convenient to stores and transportation. Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, gas for cooking and refrigeration included in rental, $50. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 108.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

921 8th ST. S.E.
The Irene, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, Apt. No. 4. Key with janitor; $40.
GUARANTY REALTY CO.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

COLORED—1 rm., kitchenette, semi-priv. bath; employed couple only. MI. 2362.

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—57 O ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $34.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

Flats—Rent 49

916 MD. AVE. N.E.
(2-family flat)
4 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. $35
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. $40
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

AMERICAN BUILDING
1317 F Street N.W.—Suite of 5 large rooms with private hall, containing about 2,100 square feet, high ceilings, real fireplaces. Ideally arranged for law firm or patent attorneys.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NAtional 8080.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAILING ADDRESS, DAY AND NIGHT TELEPHONE. DE. 3268.

Stores—Rent 53

1166 18TH ST. N.W.—Suitable shoe repair, refg., radio serv., 2nd commer. NA. 3766.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—419 N. Kenmore st.—Completely furnished bungalow; 2 bedrms., also dressing room with Murphy b; oil burner; gar.; conv. bus. CH. 7672.

DET., 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car gar., near Columbia Country Club; refs. WI. 5006.

BROOKMONT, MD., 6403 Ridge Dr.—Two bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm. kitchen and bath downstairs; 2 bedrms. upstairs; full basement with tub; h.-w. h. 120x180; corner lot; beautifully landscaped; reasonable. WIsconsin 3957-W.

CONGRESSIONAL
Several attrac. furnished houses avail. for the congressional term: $100 to $150.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtl. 8880
SUNDAY, WOodley 9100

UPPER CONN. AVE.
Attractive detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; large grounds; well furnished and suitable entertaining. Call Mrs. Lynch evenings. COlumbia 7244 or WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, ME. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BETHESDA, MD.
¼ Mile From Public Health Center.
6 Rooms, Bath, Garage.
Call WI. 5286. Evening, WI. 6087.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA (Colonial Park)—Splendid Colonial brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, fireplace, screened living porch, oil heat, garage, large yard, garden; ½ block bus line. References. Available immediately. ALexandria 1182-J.

BUNGALOW (4436 49th N.W.)—5 rms., b.; h.-w. h.; $55. Crumbaugh, WO. 1-3-6-4.

BUNGALOW for rent. Six rooms, h.-w. h., large sleeping porch, large back yard, convenient streetcars, stores; restricted. $45 monthly. Call Saturday, Sunday or evenings. 3107 Perry street, Mt. Rainier.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, 2-12 rooms, 2½ baths, $70 to $120. One house is arranged into 2-3 rooms, bath apts. Also nearby Va., and Md., 5 to 8 rooms and bath, $40 to $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Open evenings, 7 to 9. Brokers, attention.

DETACHED DUTCH, 1326 Parragut st. nw. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living rm., open fireplace, large dining room; refrigeration, oil heat; 3 large porches, garage; new condition. AD. 6205.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4414—6 rooms and b., inclosed rear porches; newly decorated; $50. W. M. BAUMAN. NA. 6229.

LINCOLN PARK, 147 Tenn. ave.—Corner, 7 rooms and bath; completely redecorated; $65. Call Owner, LI. 6003-J.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA.—7-room and bath house, large lot; nice cond.; $40. CH. 0050.

NEAR 14th st., 1354 Otis nw.—Key at 1356; 6 rms., redecorated; gas heat; $60 mo.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 8-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

ON SECLUDED, spacious Tait Court, Western ave. at 46th st. nw. Trees, wide lawn; 25 minutes by Mass. ave. bus to city center; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, attached garage; references. Possession now. Call OWNER, 4900 Western ave., nearby (WIsconsin 3351) for inspection.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large oak trees; bus line; oil burner. DIstrict 7739.

17TH ST. NW., 3103—Semi-det., 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; automatic heat; conv. transp. Owner. AD. 4057.

1335 C ST. NE.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. $40. P. A. Blumer, FR. 1088.

$67.50—301 Webster st. nw.; 7 rooms, bath; gas heat. MEt. 5400.

413 MARIETTA PL.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $52.50. MEt. 5400.

1619 WIS. AVE. NW.—7 large rms., bath; h.-w. h.; excel. cond.; $59.50. ME. 5400.

4625 43D PL. N.W.
(Near Wis. Ave. and River Rd.)
Semidetached home; 5 rooms (3 bedrms), modern kitchen, tile bath with shower; oil heat; garage; landscaped lot; $72.50.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

1006 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath $47.50
MURRAY CO., 1420 N. Y. Ave, NA. 7772.

$65—6118 7th pl. nw.; 6-room semidetached brick; h.-w. h.; glassed-inclosed upper rear porch; rear built-in garage; 3 blks. to schools, churches, shopping dist., Sheridan Theater. R. L. NUTT. NA. 3535.

48-A QUINCY PL. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; electricity, gas, oil heat; garage suitable for auto repairs; $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BROOKLAND.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $60.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
136 F ST. S.E.
Brick home arranged as two apts.; 5 rooms, 2 kitchens, bath, basement garage; coal heat; $52.50.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

$60—YOUR CHOICE—$60.
711 Emerson st. nw.—Redec., 6 rooms, b.-i. tub, refg., gar. Key at 709.
6211 5th st. nw.—Redec., 7 rooms, refg., gar. Key at corner (431 Rittenhouse st.)
Others in N.W. from $50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

607 ROXBORO PLACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat. Newly papered and painted throughout. Near schools and transportation. Reasonable. Owner, WOodley 1483 after 2 p. m.

4908 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rms., b., 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h. .. $67.50
618 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar. ... $50.00
2420 2D ST. N.E.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, gar. $50.00
1338 K ST. S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar. .. $42.50
514 IRVING ST. N.W.
5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1833 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Overlooking park; 2-story brick, consisting of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrig., sleeping porch; small office in basement; also garage; $55.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

5528 13TH STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage .. $75
605 FARRAGUT STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gar., 2 porches . $60
247 CONCORD AVENUE N.W.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refg., gar. $60
804 H STREET N.W.
9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $70
4207 ILLINOIS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms., bath, auto. gas heat, gar. ... $62.50
821 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; h.-w.h.; a. m. i. $62.50
226 LONGFELLOW STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., refg., garage. Key at 230 Longfellow $60
1936 SUMMIT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath, oil heat $50
324 10TH STREET S.E.
6 rms., bath, gas heat, refg., gar. .. $45.75
525 M STREET S.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat .. $35
1113 6TH STREET S.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i. .. $45
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
English basement brick, near Conn. ave.; 11 rooms, 2 baths; nice condition.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2258 CATHEDRAL AVE
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park, 1 block east of Conn. Ave.) This semi-detached colonial brick offers delightful residence for discriminating people. 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, redecorated throughout. For inspection call Mrs. Lynch (exclusive agent). Also for sale. Sunday and evenings, COlumbia 7244. Week days, MEtropolitan 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $60.00 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

816 TEWKESBURY PL. NW.
Semidet. brick, 6 rms., bath, auto heat, refrig., gar.; newly decorated; $55. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sunday, RA. 3762.

2214 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage. Newly decorated throughout $55.00

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
6 rooms, bath, auto. heat; garage $60.00

3726 12TH ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, 2 encl. porchs. Key next door $52.50

1317 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage $52.50

1022 26TH ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h. w. h., elec. $42.50

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
45 Sycamore Ave.
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage $55.00

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

4210 JENIFER ST.—Few as good; none better at price, terms, rent we quote; trade for clear farm. Forestville, 8-r. & b.; a. m. i.; 1-A.; reduced. Bowie, 8-r. & b.; rent, $50. Nearby Md., 5-r. & b. flats, $30 mo. up. SEE OUR LISTS & SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Newly decorated 6 rooms, porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl. DU. 6673 or ALex. 1711.

ESTATE OF 25 ACRES, large house with all modern conveniences, spacious lawn, large trees, stable of 5 box stalls, tack room, exercise paddock, 2-car garage with 2-room apartment over garage; cow barn, chicken coop; 5 minutes' drive from Bethesda on the Old Georgetown road. $75 per month. WIsconsin 6910.

Nearby Va.—Nice homes, $45 up; some furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

TWO-STORY DWELLING—No. 105 West Linden St., Rosemont section of Alexandria, Va. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened side porch. Oil heat; near schools and bus line to Washington, D. C. Rent, $75 per month. Kirk Brothers, 500 King St. Phone Alexandria 135, Alexandria, Va.

$57.50 Alexandria, Va., Washington Ave. and Linden St.—Brand new 5-rm. stone house. Oil heat, tile bath. Best section. GOODNOW REALTY CO., ALex. 4630.

Suburban Apartments 58A

FURNISHED apts., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, $32 and $40. CH. 0050.

NEARBY VA.—3-room apt., second floor; hot-water heat; $35. Newman, CH. 0050.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WANTED by refined adults, furnished apt. for 4 months starting Jan. 15; must be reasonable. Box 60, Wash. Post.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
on residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONN. AVE.—B. r., l. r., d. r., kit., bath and foyer. Box 49. Washington Post.

Business Property 64

UPPER WISC. AVE. (1st Commercial)—Lot, 25x100; improved by dwelling; $5,500 to close estate. Crumbaugh, WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Investment Property 65

ATTENTION!
HOTEL MEN
EDUCATORS
DOCTORS
Two-million-dollar fireproof, furnished hotel; 133 acres, including 18 hole golf course; on beautiful salt water bay; splendid fishing, yachting, shooting; excellent year-round climate; adjacent Savannah, Ga. Right party can successfully operate either as year-round hotel, club or college, hospital or sanitarium; $250,000 gets it all; terms half cash. No lease or exchange considered. Unless financially able to handle please do not reply. L. H. Smith, cotrustee, Savannah, Ga.

2-FAMILY FLAT, N.E.
NEAR 15TH AND H STS.
2 complete apartments of 4 rooms and bath each. Individual Arcolas. Old tenants at low rentals. Can rent for $80. See MR. MILLER.
PRICE, $4,550
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred, must sacr. lovely 6-rm. home, $6,500. Only $200 cash, bal. like rent. Crain. CH. 3259.

NEW detached corner, 2 squares off Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; near Chevy Chase Country Club; large lot; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, porch; worth $10,000; will sell for $9,250; $500 cash; balance like rent; will accept small house in trade. DIs. 2724; eves., WO. 0432.

Sale Houses 66

NE. BARGAIN—7 rms., modern home, $5,350; $46 mo.; small cash payment. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

50TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.
Conveniently located near stores, transportation and schools; this individually built home has 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), 2½ baths, recreation room and oil heat. This unusual home may be bought on easy terms.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3218.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$8,250
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE $62.50 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls, insulated, screened, weather-stripped, slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts; large lots.
4347 16TH ST. N.E.
Michigan Ave., past Catholic University to 16th St. N.E.
OPEN 1-9 DAILY
HOBART 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

$8,950—CHEVY CHASE
CALIFORNIA OWNER MEANS TO SELL
We are authoried to sell at bargain price a detached home of 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), very spacious; excellent condition; oil heat; large lot; 2 rear screened porches. Near high and grade schools, convenient to transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY
4406 FARRADAY PLACE N.W.
1 BLOCK ABOVE RIVER RD.
Only 2 new homes left of 9 built. Charming 6 rooms, with completely modern fully-equipped kitchen. Automatic heat. Best Northwest location. Call Owner-Builder. WOodley 1483 after 2 p. m.

OPEN—SEE TODAY
$5,450—714 Tewksbury Pl. N.W. Lovely semidetached 6 rooms, brick (2 kitchens); good condition; very easy-term bargain.
$6,350—5026 7th Pl. Modern 6-room brick, built-in tub, shower; refrigerator; garage; entirely redec.; new linoleum, etc.
1410 Manchester Lane, off 16th St. Lovely, detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths, brick, oil heat. A truly spacious home.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$8,500
16th ST. HTS.—LOT 60 FT. WIDE.
Floral st., just off Alaska ave., above Walter Reed. Very charming; 7 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; finished attic; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. Exceptional value, requiring quick action. Evenings, phone ATlantic 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtl. 0753.

$5,950—VACANT
Situated in an excellent section of the Northeast, Colonial brick, completely reconditioned, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, garage. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

ONLY $500 CASH
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME.
NEAR 16th and IRVING STS.
Mt. Pleasant. Near Sacred Heart Church.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park—Brick, 8 large rooms, 2 baths. "Sun-Lit" kitchen and bedroom, beautiful recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage. 1760 Hobart st. nw. (1 block north of Harvard st.) REp. 0235.

SHEPHERD PARK
7603 12TH ST. N.W.
6-room detached brick; 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement; oil heat; 2-car garage; lot 50x150. Priced for quick sale.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

BUDGET HOMES
CALVERT HILLS, ADJ. MD. UNIV.
$6,850 to $8,450
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
Drive out Washington-Baltimore blvd. to University rd., turn right to Dartmouth ave. and homes.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP. GR. 1224.

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL
7115 MARION ST.
BETHESDA, MD.
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest. This Harvey Baxter designed home is of true center-hall plan, containing 7 rooms and 2½ baths; inclosed porch, built-in garage and numerous other modern comforts.
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS TODAY
THE PRICE IS JUST
$12,500
and worth more.
WISCONSIN 2386

1433 Parkwood Pl. N.W.
$7,650
Here is a real opportunity to get a 6 room home at a really cheap price. Has double back porches, recreation room, automatic gas heat, built-in garage.
Open to 9 p. m. Sunday
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor—Builder
2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6623

3 OUTSTANDING 3
HOME BUYS
OPEN TODAY 1-5

5926 4th St. N.W.
Attractive semi-det, English brick; 7 lovely rms., tiled bath and shower; cosy fireplace; porches; deep lot; beautifully reconditioned; convenient to everything. Don't fail to see this unusual value for only $6,850 on terms.

5311 5th St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely Colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD; 8 charming rms., tile bath, 2 porches, h.-w. h.; gar., etc. This home has been thoroughly recond. A sacrifice for only $5,550 on terms.

413 Marietta Pl. N.W.
This charming ENGLISH BRICK, completely modernized and perfectly located, is one of our real outstanding buys of the year. 6 rms., tiled bath and shower; 2 screened porches; h.-w. h.; painted walls, etc. Priced for quick sale, only $5,450 on terms.

CALL US FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS IN HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
MEt. 5400

COLORED—6 rms., bath, electricity; cellar newly decorated; nr. First and Fla. ave. $5,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$5,500
1116 7TH ST. N.E.
An excellently located Colonial brick, containing 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Newly papered and painted. See this at once.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

NORTHWEST Section—$900, several unusual building sites. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

63-FOOT FRONT, about 4,900 square feet, intersection 37th and Tunlaw road, 250 feet from Calvert Theater; can be bought for 45 cents a foot, including double brick garage. See agent signs on lot. J. V. COLLINS, owner, 2232 Hall place nw.

75x125.
3d st., ne., near Eastern Star Home; high elevation, beautiful site for detached homes. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. shingle bungalow. Owner transferred. Selling equity. Falls Church 2062-J.

ARLINGTON—New 5-rm. brick bungalow; fl. attic; full base.; pch.; gar.; nice lot; close in; $6,500; tms. OX. 1001-CH. 5808.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Modern 4-family unit. Most show fair returns. ATlantic 1902. 825 F street northeast.

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room home on 1 acre, 9 miles from Washington. Nearly new and has bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, full basement, oak floors and garage; range and refrigerator; ¼ mile from bus line and 3-lane road. The owner had no intention of selling this house and built it very soundly. Price, $6,000; $700 cash, balance $50 mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FOR RENT OR SALE. PRICE $1,200. 3 rooms, 3 acres, poultry house. Route 1. $15.
Nice home 6 rms., bath, close R. 1. Bus service. $35
10-rm. house 2½ m. Alex. $35 monthly will buy it.
Modern 6 rooms, h.-w. h. Bath, Rosemont. $50.
Equipped store, delivery truck. Modern 5 rooms and bath, acre ground. Main highway close Alex. $75.
As low as $100 cash, and above monthly payments will buy. Bring deposit today. Move right in
CRAWFORD
1002 Prince St., ALex. 0613.
If the Crawfords Say So, Its So.

IDEAL bungalow for people employed or elderly couple; attractive living room with real fireplace, pretty dining room; landscaped lot; oil heat; near bus, schools; price, $5,990; only $500 cash; others from $5,990 up. Can be seen in Waverly Village, Va. To reach: Out Lee highway to 4300 block, left at N. Utah st. Salesman at display house. N. C. Hines & Sons, 2116 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 2440.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bung., good cond.; 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., insulated attic, built-in gar.; ½ acre. $5,000, $250 cash, $47.50 mo. or $500 cash, $34.42 mo. J. A. Baker Co., Clarendon, CH. 0070.

$3,500 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Modern 5-room home on ½ acre of wooded ground, close in.
Kensington Realty Co. KEns. 132.

$5,600 Attractive, new detached home. 5 large rooms, full basement, attached garage; oil heat, Gen'l Elec. kitchen. Very liberal terms.
Kensington Realty Co., Ke. 132

SACRIFICE.
Eight-room and 2-bath brick dwelling with servants' quarters and garage, located in the most exclusive section of Woodside Park, Md. Has ½ acre of ground, trees, shrubs and flowers. Priced less than $10,000 on terms. Call today for appointment to inspect.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Unrivalled Oportunity
To buy a repossessed house, age 2 years. Lot 50x232 feet. Situated in one of the best residential sections in Arlington, Va. Within 15 minutes by automobile of downtown Wash. Near school, bus line and shopping center. This house has six large rooms, 1½ bath-rooms; hot-water heat; 2 large screened porches and an attached garage. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN., CHestnut 1341.

Arlington, Va.
858 North Woodrow St.
$6,200
FHA APPROVED.
Five unusually large rooms, fireplace, de luxe green-and-cream kitchen, tile bath, cedar closets. Air cond. Every convenience.
Large lot—Shade trees—Stream.
OWNER. CHestnut 2165. BUILDER.

$200 DOWN—$49.00 MO.
VA. BRICK BUNGALOW
Large living room with fireplace, big screened porch, bedrms., with ample closet space; attic large enough for 2 bedrooms; full-sized basement; with oil heat; room for recreation room. This home sold for $7,250 in August; owner transferred. A gift at $6,500.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE.
Drive out today and see our sample home. Priced at $4,750 and FHA financed at about $35 month.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$200 Cash—$55 Per Mo.
I don't think such a fine new brick home at such a low price has ever been offered before and I know there are a lot of reliable home seekers who would like to get started in a home of their own who can make these payments as easily as paying rent. In fact, the amount chargeable as rent out of this is only about $25.
Six large rooms, porch, garage; nice section; 15 minutes to D. C.; air-conditioned oil heat; steel sash; full basement. Tops for value at $6,750.
MR. HERRING—JAckson 2125.

OAKCREST
3 blocks off South Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington.
First group of 60 proposed detached and semidetached houses in a beautiful, wooded, rolling suburb. 12 minutes from downtown; 10-cent bus fare. Five and six-room homes with air-conditioned oil heat, quarter-sawed oak floors, 20th century kitchens and tile baths, full basements, $5,990 and up. Federal Housing inspected and approved. Monthly payments like rent. Exhibit Home, 3116 S. High St., open, furnished and heated, daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. (upper road to Alexandria) past our Oakcrest Office to South Glebe Rd., left 3 blocks to home.
J. LEE PRICE.
JA. 1504. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge.

$3,990
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
New, modern bungalow with automatic heat and hot water. Well-insulated, weatherstripped; hardwood floors; shower and bath; Magic Chef range. On ¼-acre lot with ample garden space. Only 7 miles from Lincoln Memorial. Drive out Lee Blvd. to Leesburg Pike, turn right to South Spring St., left to houses. Terms, $350 cash. Balance like rent. J. H. Chambliss, owner. Open Sunday. Falls Church 1433 or 2121.

FORCED TO SELL
For $5,800. A lovely Cape Cod house, age 20 months, and lot, 67x152 ft., situated in a good residential section of Arlington, Va., within 10 min. by auto of downtown Wash. On bus line, nr. school and shopping center. This house has six rooms with bathroom on 1st floor. Large kitchen with enamel sink having double, tile-counter top and tile apron. Full basement and hot-water heat. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, CHestnut 1341.

NEW HOME $5,775
at "Sherwood" in Falls Church, Va.
Large lot (77x140 ft.) with many beautiful trees; a 5-room Cape Cod with fireplace and full basement, automatic air conditioned heat, floored attic with 2 dormer windows suitable for future bedroom, full tiled bath and many other features.
Excellent residential section, 1 block to bus, close to stores. FHA approved purchase plan, 10% cash, balance approximately $36 per month.
The Fairfax Realty Co., Inc.
Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 1188.
Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee blvd. to Hillwood, turn right into Broad st. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak st., turn right to houses.

Sale Acreage 72

155 ACRES. REASONABLE. $5,500.
Just what you are looking for in a piece of acreage close in. Only 8 miles from the District line, near Fort Washington on the Piscataway Creek. Land in good condition.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

160 ACRES, level farm land, good house. 45 mi. D. C. 1,500 ft. shore. $6,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr bldg., NA. 3753-LI. 7075-J.

$5,500. Very attractive, level, 85 acres on macadam road, in one of best sections Montgomery Co., commuting distance. Two houses. Bargain to settle estate. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

50 ACRES good farmland, 25 miles from Washington. $1,500; $300 down, balance on convenient terms. Box M-721 Washington Post.

5 MILES from D. C., 61 acres; bungalow; small tenant house; 2 barns; rolling land; all under cultivation; bargain. $8,950. Terms.
NEAR LAUREL, MD., 24 acres, excellent spring, wide stream, 10-room house, h.-w. heat, bath, elec., gas; good shade. Hard road; garage; $6,500. Terms. $500 cash, balance monthly.
MONTG. CO., 5 miles north of Silver Spring, 17 acres, 6-room house, garage, poultry house, stable, 100 apple trees, fine spring. $7,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth street nw. NAtional 8095.

150 ACRES, ½ cleared, balance in woodland, spring, fine stream; good 6-room house, barn, all necessary outbuildings. $5,000; terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

UNUSUAL BLUE GRASS FARM.
268 acres, near Christiansburg, Va., all in grass or cultivation, on highway; large 8-room dwelling; cattle barn, capacity 100; large tile silo, other good buildings; one of the best blue grass farms in this famous section.
293 acres, in famous horse country, known as "Sunbright," on main highway 15, near Culpeper, Va.; 15-room dwelling, beautiful lawn and shade, barns, tile silo, two tenant houses, 4-car garage, good stock and grain farm.
Easy terms. Other farm bargains in Va. and Md. Potomac Joint Stock Land Bank, Bowen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

150 ACRES, good land, half cleared, half wooded, beautiful stream, springs, well fenced, good 6-room dwelling, barn; all necessary outbuildings. 38 miles of Washington, gravel road. Price, $5,000. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANT TO HEAR from owner of land for sale for spring delivery. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

SOUTH RIVER, Glebe Creek, Md.—37 acres, 2,300-ft. shore front; deep water; modern cinder block bungalow; Kohler lighting system. Suitable for development of residence. TAYLOR (Owner), Stock Exchange Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA.
SANIBEL ISLAND, FORT MYERS, FLA.—3 lots, 50x135, $125 each. LAKE WORTH, adjoining PALM BEACH, 1 lot, 50x135, $250. EMerson 7476.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP (downtown)—St. entrance. Rent, $35. A nice shop. $750. Terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

BUS—Equipped for lunch room. Reas. 1818 17th st. no., Arlington, Va. CH. 5969.

D. G. S. GROCERY—S.E. Doing over $750 wkly. 60% cash. Over $1,500 stock. Terms. NO. 5911.

HAVE $3,000 to invest in large rm. house, apt., or hotel. Owners only reply. Box 88, The Washington Post.

LARGE CORNER STORE-ROOM—2601 Mt. Vernon ave., Del Ray, Va. AD. 9170.

MOSTLY APTS., 21 rooms, fully furnished; rent $75; leased; income over $200; $900 handles. For appointment call Owens Realty Co., MEt. 3683.

RESTAURANT—For rent; partly equipped; known as the Highway Grill; 7 mi. south of Alexandria on Rt. 1; 4 r. and b. apt.; cabins; rent very reasonable if taken at once.

RESTAURANT—N.W.; good business; open 24 hours; sac. quick buyer. ME. 8241.

TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP—N.W. section; doing good business. DU. 9577.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

Restaurant, liquor; nr. Govt. bldgs.; reas.; some terms.
Lunch and sandwich shop, beer; living quarters; wonderful buy.
Poolroom: $150 wkly. business; owner leaving town; reasonable cash offer buys it.
Bus. property downtown; $200 monthly income. Any substantial offer will be considered.
CAPITOL REALTY CO.
BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIREDALE PUPS, male, 5 months old; $10 each. Mrs. W. W. Lupton, Fredericksburg, Va. B-Star Route, State Hwy. 218.

COCKER puppies, excellent blood lines; reasonable. Robard Kennels, Riggs rd. and District line ne. RA. 8918.

COCKERS, buff, male and female; also one black female; boarding and stud service. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, BERWYN, MD. Baltimore-Washington Blvd.

GREAT DANE puppies, Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.

OUTSTANDING PUPPIES. BASSETTE'S FOR THE BEST. Scotties, Schnauzers, Wires, $15, $20, $25. Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mo.; ship C. O. D. your approval; toy fox terriers; rat terriers; pit bulls, English shepherds, Scotch collies; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR LARGE MULES, 4 large mares, 6 work horses. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Large drop-leaf mahogany table; corner cabnet; chest drawers; shaving stands. WAXLER, 1014 10th nw.

ANTIQUE 3, 5 and 6 armed crystal fixtures; old guns, swords, pole arms; modern and antique silver, china, bronze and other items too numerous to mention. "Side street" prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BEDS, tables, chairs, mirrors, innerspring mattress, writing desk. AD. 5171.

CANDYMAKER'S cooling table, 6x3, and Vulcan gas furnace. A bargain. 828 Shepherd st. nw.

COMPLETE living room furnishings including studio couch. Only 1 year old. Maple. Low cost. MI. 6565.

COMPLETE furnishings of small home, almost new; reas.; no deal. 52 N. Y. nw.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece walnut, $65; cost $475; excellent condition. SH. 5789-J.

DINING-RM. SUITE, 12 pieces, mahogany, original cost $1,500. Bargain for cash. 106 S. Lee st. Phone Alex. 3188.

FURNITURE—Kitchen set, $5; child's bed and mattress, $10; electric washer, $5; white stove, $15. 2428 2d st. ne.

LATHE—Brake Drum Lathe. Also South Bend Lathe. 927A Selim rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 5631 or SH. 5592-W. Open Sunday.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece; good condition, $25. CHestnut 3395.

NEW SAMPLE FURS at thrifty prices, $39 up: Persian, kid skin, seals, pony, marmot piece; terms arranged. Roxy Studio, 1731 Connecticut avenue. MIchigan 5804.

PIANOS, baby grand Sterling, $200; Wurlitzer, $200; apt. size Arthur Jordan, $75. Parklyn, $60; upright Stroud, $45. Krohler-Campbell, $30. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

SEWING MACHINES: Treadles, $5; drop-heads, with guarantee, $10 up. Singer console elec., $49.50; other consoles, $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL NEW TOILET BOWL and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

STENOTYPE machine. Call Chas. Klein after 7:30 p. m. DEcatur 0979.

STERRO electric washing machine, perfect cond., $7.50. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

TWIN BEDS, 4-poster, mahogany, complete with coil springs and thick layer felt mattresses. Special value at $45. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

UNREDEEMED pawned diamonds at a fraction of their value in new 14K yellow gold mountings. EVERY ONE CARRIES A GUARANTEED 70% CASH LOAN VALUE. $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 711 G st. nw. and 3225 R. I. ave. ne. Est. 1895.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

FOR QUICK SALE Unredeemed Fine Quality Tuxedos Priced Low $7.95

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer
PUBLIC
AUCTION
Retiring From Business
Monday, Jan. 8th, 10:00 a. m. at
Dixie Hardware Co.
1436 H St. N.E.
(Cor. Bladensburg Rd. and H N.E.)
Hardware, Paints, Builders' Hardware, Plumbing Fitting and Materials, Household Goods, Tools, Garden Tools, Mechanic's Tools, China, Glassware, hundreds of other articles usually carried in a first-class hardware store.
Will be sold in job lots to suit. Dealers, individuals, builders take notice!

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—High-grade rentals, $3 per month. Sales and service, all makes. Central Type Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VERY BEAUTIFUL hand-carved English oak library table. Can be seen at Krieg's Storage, 616 Eye st. nw. Splendid for hotel, club or library. Phone WIsconsin 2381 if interested.

WARDROBE TRUNK, $20 cash. New. Lincoln 0603.

WHEEL CHAIR, modern in every detail; 2 rear disc wheels, Rattan seat and back, adjustable foot rests; practically new; priv. owner; about ½ cost. WO. 1968.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Evening until 9.

Diplomats Leaving Wash'ton
Antique Biedermeyer furniture; old brass chandelier; Dresden porcelain; Persian rug. SHepherd 5694.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL BED
Old and Unusual. Em. 6725

FILING CABINETS
U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

4-Drawer Wood Files	$5.00
6-Drawer Steel Files	$15.00
1-Drawer Steel Files	$3.00
Steel Transfer Files	$1.25

H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. NA. 9136.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008.

PENNA. hard coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11.25; Pea, $10; Buckwheat, $8.50; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544. RA. 3015.

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord; sawed to ord. D. C. Del., Clinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURS—Furs wanted. Raw furs. We pay highest cash prices at all times, delivered at 215 L st. sw. Washington Rag & Bag Co. DI. 8008.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

RAGS, Iron, Papers, Copper, Brass, Lead. N. J. Junk, LI. 8097., Cor. N. J. ave. and D st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS
Regardless of condition. "Miller," NA. 5551.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FISHING BOAT, with cabin, 32 ft., 11-ft. beam; 6-cyl. motor with marine clutch; sacrifice for $195; terms or will accept auto in trade. 1504 S. Capitol st. LI. 9075.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

FIVE nice boxwood trees 12 ft high; price $500 for all or $120 each. A. C. Owen, Route 2, Box 197, Halifax, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

QUICK PERSONAL LOANS
On YOUR signature only to employed women as well as men.
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

23c PER DAY REPAYS A $100 LOAN
—Including Principal and All Costs. Made on Your Signature While You Wait.

Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. Phone SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

C. E. Gearhart, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 2124 or Temple 1580

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 3781

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1933-1940 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246.

AUTO LOANS, $25 TO $500. PENN FINANCE CO., INC. 2123 14TH ST. N.W. HO. 8880.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESS.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

WHEN YOU ARE SHORT OF MONEY
GET A LOAN TO $300
Now is the time to meet all your winter obligations. If you can use extra cash, call our office today.
Signature, furniture and auto loans. Confidential—no embarrassing investigation.
Repayment in ONE small amount each month.
Charges only for the length of time you have the money.
See Mr. Hart
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave. DE. 1240

Wanted—Automobiles 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

NEED MONEY?
Al Kay will sell your car for top price. LINCOLN 7460.

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE TRAILER — Custom-built and completely equipped. $350. 1100 Good Hope rd. se. LInc. 3615.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—60-Horsepower Pickup. Had very little use. An excellent purchase if you need one. Only $275.
RUSSELL CARTER.
Plymouth-De Soto Dealer.
7101 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4091.

USED TRUCKS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND PRICED TO SELL.
1938 Dodge, 1-ton Panel......$495
1937 Chevrolet, ½-ton Panel......$345
1938 Ford, 1-ton Stake......$485
Terms to suit your business.
ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

TREW Motor Company
USED TRUCK CENTER

1937 Dodge ½-ton Panel	$335
1935 Dodge 1½-ton Panel	$179

Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 4340

USED TRUCKS

'37 G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$325
'37 Ford ½-ton Panel	$295
'37 Dodge ½-ton Panel	$315
'37 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$285
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$645
WHITE sight-seeing bus. Excellent running condition. Has passed rigid D. C. Inspection	$300
'39 International Tractor and 22 Ft. G. M. C. Round Nose Van Trailer	$1,800

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASING MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $945
1939 Model 46-C Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish; equipped with radio. In perfect condition mechanically. This car originally cost over $1,265—it's now an exceptional buy at only $945. See and drive it today. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $675
1938 Brougham. Here's your opportunity to enjoy big car transportation at small car cost. This car shows the effects of careful treatment and it's a beauty. Excellent motor and tires. A real Sunday special at only $675. Liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.
4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

BUICK—1936 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, heater equipped. A spotless car in every respect. Has 6 good tires. Perfect condition mechanically. See it, drive it and you'll buy it today. Name your own terms and drive a bargain. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $575
1937 Model "61" Century, 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; beautiful dark gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires, splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction, worth more, priced for quick sale. 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Sales & Service.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $825
1938 Model 81 Roadmaster 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, equipped with 6 wheels, white side-wall tires and radio. This aristocrat of the Buick line has been cared for like a member of the family. When you see this outstanding car you will marvel at our present price of only $825. Ask to see Used Car No. 383. 2 others to choose from.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $685
1938 Special Coupe—Radio; a very sporty car, low mileage, truly a car of class and distinction, shows unusual care; one owner; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

BUICK $725
1938 Series 41 4-door Trunk Sedan, actually driven but 12,000 miles by one owner. It's a practically new car in every respect. Reduced to only $725. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

Automobile Loans 88A

WE INVITE SMALL LOANS, $25—$100
Do you need $25-$50-$75-$100? We invite small accounts of worthy people, and we don't high-pressure you to borrow more! Read how easy it is to get $25 to $100 cash on your car in 15 minutes—regardless of how much you owe on it now. Drive in today—we have three offices, there's one near you.
WE ALSO MAKE LARGER LOANS—UP TO $800
HOW TO GET $25 TO $100 CASH IN 15 MINUTES
1. Drive your car to our nearest office and bring along your Registration Card and your Title if you have it.
2. Tell us HOW MUCH CASH you want to borrow.
3. If you can make small monthly payments, you can get the cash you need in 15 minutes. You do not have to get endorsers . . . you are not embarrassed by investigation. See "ACC" today!
14th & Q, NW
15th & H, NE
ACC
3068 M, NW Georgetown
AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC—1937, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Six-wheel equipment. A beautiful car traded in by one of our foremost local families. A car in exceptional condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. $695.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Parking Lot Conn. at N. NW. ME. 6609.

CADILLAC—1939 5-passenger Touring Sedan "60" special. Large streamlined trunk, black finish, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires and radio. This car certainly is a remarkable value at $1,495.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Dlx. 4-Dr. Trk. Sed., $325; terms. 645 Md. ave. ne. LI. 0178.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Coupe. This car is like new. Very low mileage by one careful owner. For your comfort and safety this car has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe offers terms and trade that make this car easy to own. A remarkable value at $589.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

CHEVROLET—1931 Cabriolet. Bargain at $95. McMahon Chevrolet, 6323 Georgia ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Heater. Original black finish; perfect mohair, breathing back upholstery. Winterized. 5-day driving trial. $49.70 down or your car and easy terms on balance. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $465
1938 7-Passenger Sedan. This exceptionally roomy car would offer ideal transportation at economical operating cost for large family or school. In excellent mechanical condition and very clean in appearance. An unusual value at only $465. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door Master De Luxe Trunk Sedan, equipped with comfort-providing knee-action. Compare with others for price, performance and appearance. Only $375. Trade. Terms. Thoroughly reconditioned. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET 1934 Cabriolet; new top; new paint; motor just reconditioned; wholesale price, $139. Terms if desired.
1504 South Capitol St. LIncoln 9075.

CHEVROLET—1939 Dlx. 2-Dr. Trk. Sed. Sacr., $495. 645 Md. ave. ne. LI. 0178.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Smart car; condition proves careful ownership; gunmetal finish; will sacrifice for quick sale this week.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. This is truly an elegant buy. Spotlessly clean throughout, has an excellent motor, perfect tires. The economy car at a price you can't afford to overlook. Only $18.50 down or your old car will take this one away. Balance on easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $185
1935 Coach. This is the popular standard model. A car that is most economical to operate. Spotlessly clean in all details and the motor and tires are far above average. Drive it today and give it any test you desire. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black. Beautiful upholstery and interior. Radio. Knee-action. All-steel safety top and body. Thoroughly reconditioned. Trade. Terms. One of the best buys in the city at $245. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET $369
1937 Master Dlx. Town Sedan. Heater. Appearance, performance absolutely perf.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

CHEVROLET 1937 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Absolutely perfect; one-owner car. See it today. Sunday Special at $395.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 7710.

CHEVROLET $195
1935 Sedan. This car will give you many thousands of miles of safe and carefree transportation. All cars slashed in price. Now $195. See us now for real honest values.
ARCADE-PONTIAC
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Touring Sedan. The thorobred of the Chrysler line and only 1 year old; equipped with overdrive, radio; green finish; truly, like new; a great bargain in quality.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 Touring Sedan. Truly a beautiful car. Absolutely immaculate inside and out. Finish and interior in new-car condition. Mechanically above average. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A car for the entire family to enjoy. A hard-to-beat Cherner value at $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Ideal family cold-weather car; looks great; smart black finish; very low mileage; unusual for $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1933 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, equipped with dual horns and tail lights. Good tires all around. New-like appearance. Glistening ebony black finish. You must compare to appreciate. Only $175. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. In smart green finish; rear wheel shields; large trunk; ideal for this weather. See it at once and save. Only $395.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $575
1938 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater; original black finish. This car is above average in every detail. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" Convertible Sedan. A sports-car bargain for only $195; good looking; runs like a top; economical 6-cylinder; green finish; see it tonight.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $245
1935 Sedan. A dandy motor, 5 good tires, clean interior; splendid family car. All cars slashed in price. Now $245. See us now for real honest values.
ARCADE-PONTIAC
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

DE SOTO—1937 five-passenger Trunk Sedan. Lustrous gray finish. Mechanically perfect. This is a car that offers as much as many cars at a greater price. Excellent tires. Positively immaculate. A hard-to-beat buy at $425. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO—1939 De Luxe Sedan. New-car guarantee; very low mileage. Save $300 on this beautiful car.
L. P. STEUART.
1401 14th St. N.W.
DE. 4800. Open Evenings.

DE SOTO $525
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Truly a beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition; appearance and performance positively like new; liberal terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

DE SOTO—1937 Convertible Trunk Sedan, excellent black top. Rich Brewster green finish, leather upholstery. Radio. This is a sporty car that you'll enjoy the year around. Try to match this bargain anywhere at the low price of $495. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—1938 Coupe. Has new tires; heater; excellent condition; get in this smart bargain and go; priced at only $470 for quick sale. See it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE $395
1937 2-dr. Sedan. Radio, heater; clean, perfect; one owner; unusual value; terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE,
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

DODGE $725
1939 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; a practically new car; splendid cond. thruout; liberal terms and trade.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

DODGE $459
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. One of the most economical cars on the road today. This one is truly a great performer. Very clean. Has excellent tires. A bargain you can't afford to overlook at only $459. Most liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.
4432 Conn. Ave. N. W. WO. 1682

DODGE $350
1936 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Excellent condition. A one-owner car. Don't miss it.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES
Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2657.

DODGE—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan, glamorous Brewster green finish and harmonizing whipcord upholstery in new-car condition. Radio. Compare. A superior car for only $345. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803

DODGE $545
1938 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, beautiful finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires, splendid motor. Positively equal to new. Easy terms. Liberal trade.
BETHESDA MOTOR SALES
Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2657.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1938 4-Door Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Has a fine motor, interior is unusually clean and the tires are perfect. See and drive this bargain. Only $579. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. Mich. 1646

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe. Washington blue finish; Rumble seat. Equipped with GREEN STICKER. Must be sold as is due to extremely low price. Only $225. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD $575
1939 Tudor Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor distinctly reveal the exceptionally fine care this car has received. Low mileage. This is a one-owner car positively like new. Liberal trade. Terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W NA. 3000.

FORD—1938 Coupe. This is a snappy little car. As economical to operate as it is to buy on the easy terms that Uncle Joe is offering. Positively immaculate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Act now for best trade. Only $419.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD $495
1938 Convertible Coupe; original black finish in beautiful condition, clean interior, practically new tires and a smooth, powerful motor, very low mileage, an unusual find; 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Sales & Service.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. An opportunity to buy an almost new, well-cared for automobile with very low mileage at new-car terms and guarantee. Check this fine thoroughly CHERNERIZED car for appearance, performance and price. Only $559.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan with radio and heater. The sweeping, graceful appearance of this car, together with solid reputation of being an outstanding model, makes this a good buy at $495.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer.
1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD $595
1939 Deluxe Tudor Sedan—Radio and heater equipped; beautiful new car appearance. A wonderful value. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936, Convertible Coupe. Equipped with push-button radio. A very clean sporty little automobile and a real buy at the low price of $465.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIchigan 2400.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Look the city over and you'll not find a cleaner car anywhere for the low price of $319. This car is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe offers terms and trade that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Finished in black, clean cloth interior. Equipped with radio and heater. Driven less than 10,000 miles and it's a one-owner car. Carries written 30-day guarantee. Completely winterized. Only $497. Your 1936 car and balance at $19.90 per month, including fire, theft and collision insurance.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $419
1937 De Luxe Club Coupe. Original black finish, smart chromium trim wheels. Immaculately clean broadcloth interior. Exceptional motor and tires. Winterized, road-tested and guaranteed. Special at only $419.
COAST-IN, INC.,
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe, $145; a 1934 Tudor Sedan, $145; a 1934 De Luxe Ford Fordor Sedan, $165. All exceptionally good.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD $225
1936 Tudor Sedan. Your opportunity to enjoy smooth, quiet V-8 transportation at the smallest cost ever. This is a clean car with excellent black finish, perfect motor and tires. Reduced Sunday only from $295 to $225. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—V-8, 1933 Sedan. Entirely reconditioned motor; good condition throughout; good rubber. Heater, radio. Sell on best offer. CO. 1769-W. Mr. Haskins.

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet, radio and heater. Road lights, new top. $437 Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

FORD—1931 Coupe. An outstanding bargain in a popular Model "A." Ask any owner and you'll hurry for this at only $95.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $369
1937 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and other extras. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor. Spotlessly clean interior. Excellent set of tires. Priced far below the market for Sunday only at $369. Liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Finished in black mohair upholstery. Equipped with white sidewall tires and radio. Driven less than 10,000 miles by original owner. Carries written 30-day guarantee and has been completely winterized. Only $595. Your 1936 car as down payment and balance on terms you can afford.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORDS—1931 Coach, Coupe, Pickup, $35 to $95. 955 Florida ave. nw. DEc. 0358.

FORD 1931 Sedan; one-owner car; perfect condition; unusual; looks as good as the day it came off showroom floor. $137.50; terms if desired.
1504 South Capitol St. LIncoln 9075.

GRAHAM—1937 Convertible Coupe. Supercharged for economy and speed; beautiful sporty red leather upholstery; must be seen and driven to prove; $375.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

HUDSON $675
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. One of the finest cars in our entire stock. Excellent motor and tires. One demonstration will convince you that this is an exceptional buy at only $675. Liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

HUDSON $695
1938 Victoria Coupe. Equipped with fine Hadees heater and white sidewall tires. This car is truly perfect mechanically and very clean in every respect. Excellent rubber. Priced to sell at only $695. Most liberal trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO.
Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

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PARKWAY
3040 M ST. N.W.

The Washington Post
AMUSEMENTS
JANUARY 7, 1940
SECTION VI

Stars Become Self-conscious When They Sit for Portraits

By Lucie Neville.

NO matter how easily an actress can weep and an actor make love in front of a movie camera, they behave like anybody else when thye're told to hold that pose and look at the birdie.

A dozen ace portrait photographers and scores of studio still cameramen can testify to this. They know exactly how to soothe and amuse these high-salaried, high-strung stars. Each one has an act or a technique as different as his style of photography, and there is no absurdity or trick he won't try. They can tell you that:

Every movie player dreads a gallery session worse than a trip to the dentist.

The biggest stars have the worst inferiority complexes, worry most about how they're going to look.

Rosalind Russell has to be caught in split-seconds because she talks continuously, with gestures and facial contortions.

Irene Dunne is one of the neatest about clothes and hair, and one of the most painfully self-conscious.

Jeanette MacDonald, troubled with insomnia, relaxes gratefully under the lights and has to be jogged awake occasionally.

Bing Crosby is hardest to get in for a sitting—twice a year is his limit—and he would keep on sending fans the same photo forever if allowed.

Greta Garbo and Eleanor Powell give an entire day to posing, though Miss Garbo allows a skeleton crew at her sittings, while Miss Powell provides a picnic lunch for an invited gang of 20 or more.

Hedy Lamarr won't hold a pose, fidgets and complains, has to be rearranged a dozen times.

Joan Crawford rejects the most stills. Runner-up is Ginger Rogers, who tries to pose herself and wants all facial lines removed.

Clarence Gull, the only photographer Garbo will have.

George Hurrell, he gives the best performance.

William Powell postpones a sitting as long a possible but, once started, never knows when to quit and enthusiastically suggests gag and action shots.

Gary Cooper is easiest man to photograph because his face is pictorially interesting and, realizing he doesn't know how to pose, he is putty in a cameraman's hands.

Powell Likes Gag Shots

Next easiest, because he is perfectly natural, is Clark Gable. But his pictures are better if Carole Lombard is around because Hollywood's best razzer keeps her husband amused and interested.

Ann Sheridan is one of the most agreeable, and wants a nonstop program of rhumbas and tangoes played during camera sessions.

Toughest and surliest is Spencer Tracy, who asks after each take, "You got enough? Let's quit. Who wants to see my puss? Save the plates for Robert Taylor—he's the one they like to look at."

Most punctual are Bette Davis and, again, Miss Garbo.

Prime favorite with all the photographers is Carole Lombard because she poses naturally and easily. She always has everything ready before a sitting and buys clothes especially for photographing, though she seldom wears them again.

Hair and make-up always are right and at the last minute Miss Lombard slaps on a dash of toilet water.

As fastidious about her appearance, Constance Bennett isn't as amiable. Her pet trick was to tell a still man, "I'll give you just 10 seconds to make this shot," then jeer while he fumbled with tripod and lights.

Greta Garbo never has posed for any studio still man other than Clarence Bull. Other reasons why she is his favorite subject: she is punctual, untiring, rejects fewer stills than any other Metro star, always wants to experiment with new lighting and poses. During one session she lay on the floor all day while Bull took angle shots overhead from a ladder. Even under these conditions, she has a photographically fool-proof face.

Glamour in Demand

"It's no wonder that people say, 'All movie stars look like,'" grumbled Ernest Bachrach, RKO's head portrait man. "When they insist on posing the same way they always have posed, having the same lighting, and wanting every line retouched, there can't be much difference.

"What I hear oftenest now, though, is 'Make me look glamorous.'"

Tops in making actresses look luscious is Warner Brothers' George Hurrell, whose photos of Ann Sheridan are largely responsible for her oomph reputation.

Of all the lens-boys, Hurrell gives the best performance—a mani-act that makes self-conscious stars laugh until they are helpless and must relax.

Accompanied by a continuous medley of rhumbas and sepia swing music, he tap-dances, gives Joe Pennerish "Whuh-whuh's!" and warbles baritone solos in double-talk. Leaping and bounding, he shouts, "The picture of the year! We did it! It's much too good for them! . . . head a little higher . . . that's it . . . aaaah! This will make the Hays Office have fits!"

Exhausted, dripping with sweat and beaming with success, he bows out the still-laughing star after a dozen unsuspected shots and sinks into a chair to resume his mangling of a cigar.

Contender for headline acts is the Paramount set-photographer called Rembrandt, seldom by his impressive real name of Talmadge Morrison. A battered felt hat perched at a Rough Rider angle is his usual headgear, but he varies it with sombreros, pith helmets and yachting caps. A running fire of endearment accompanies his antics, which include lying on the floor while clapping his feet together like a circus seal and swooning in simulated admiration of a chorine's charms. But the patter that begins with, "Come, dear, remember your public—give it everything!" ends with a tip of the felt hat and "Thanks, darling—you may scram now."

Prime favorite with Hollywood "still" photographers is Carole Lombard (upper left). Spencer Tracy (above) fidgets when the camera is trained on him and says no one wants to see a picture of him anyhow. Clark Gable (left) is a good photographic subject, say the experts, but he is easier to work with when wife Carole Lombard is around. She makes him laugh and forget his self-consciousness before a camera

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

The curious legend that news photographers are a hard-boiled and unchivalrous lot is one which is in constant need of demolition, but which still persists, all evidence to the contrary notwithstanding. It is this department's experience, and he sees as much of the activities of Manhattan's professional cameramen in the upper brackets as any one, that they are, as a group, more considerate and obliging by far than, say, the reporters, paragraphers and columnists covering the same scene. Few of New York's deathless word painters can resist an occasional opportunity for the expression of malice, or to show just how clever and understanding a fellow he really is, but cameramen, generally speaking, harbor no illusions about the immortality of the stuff by which they make a living, and don't, therefore, care much about impressing the world with their own wit, sagacity and importance.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

In an age of split-second photography, of thousandth-of-a-second exposures and speedy flash work, it is inevitable that a large percentage of the photographs taken of celebrities should be such as to send those men with white jackets and a net scurrying after them if they were released, but, although new cameramen catch thousands of shots of headliners with their eyes closed and their mouths open and their faces in the weird momentary contortion indulged by every one, few ever reach the public gaze.

Not even an actor, accustomed to showing himself at his best, but is occasionally caught blinking and looking for all the world like a passed-out stew. The opportunities for legitimate and legal ridicule of people in the public eye by news photographers are illimitable (the laws of photographic libel being so vague as to be nonexistent), yet seldom or never indulged. The more magnificent example of gentlemanly restraint this department has witnessed in years was when a local character made a spectacle of himself at the recent opening of the Metropolitan Opera by standing on his hands in the bar during intermission and falling on his face, with scores of cameramen standing within as many feet of him. Not a single bulb was flashed until the police had escorted him from the premises. It was the opportunity of a lifetime, yet because they were the privileged guests of the opera, not a lensman indulged the almost irresistible urge for a classic news shot.

ANOTHER FIELD WHERE the forbearance of cameramen is notable by contrast to the manners of their subjects is in New York night clubs. Arrogant and boozy patrons, 49 times out of 50, female lushes protected by the uses of chivalry and their escorts from any form of reprisal, even if it were offered, are forever imperiously demanding that their revolting pans be snapped, although their news value is less than nil, while others, whose news value is a positive liability and may have been pictured out of house courtesy, scream and demand the negative be destroyed and the cameraman fired, that they "don't want any publicity." It is, of course, axiomatic among all forms of newsmen that the phrase, "I don't want any publicity" in night-club patrons is the inevitable hallmark of the inconsequential heel with a flaming urge for exhibitionism and self-exploitation.

In the end it is, of course, the cameraman who has the laugh, since, if he told the truth, his reply would almost inevitably be: "Madam, don't fret yourself; your make-up is bad enough as it is, and your wig is slipping. I wouldn't waste a hundredth of a film pack on you; but it's common practice to explode a bulb on nobodies so that their escorts may feel important. They otherwise might stamp and scream on receiving a $90 check for a chicken sandwich and a dubious bottle of champagne."

Lovely Anna Neagle, Who Pleased Royalty In 'Queen Victoria,' Is a One-Director Star

By Vern Haugland

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Hollywood, Jan. 6.—Consider the case of Anna Neagle, almost a junior partner in her own climb to stardom.

The guiding hand in that upward struggle has been that of Producer-Director Herbert Wilcox. The unusual and uniformly successful Neagle-Wilcox combination is one about which Hollywood likes to speculate.

"I have never worked with any other director," says Miss Neagle, "and I have never even considered doing a picture without Mr. Wilcox."

"We had planned," adds Wilcox, "to do two pictures a year—one in England and one here. The war has upset those plans, Anna? She's a marvel to work with."

To her fellow Britons, Anna is the cinema "Queen Victoria." The royal family, finding her personal life above reproach and her professional ability above par, approved her selection for the role of the popular queen.

The result has been a series of "Victoria" films among which "Queen of Destiny" won the 1938 award of merit, British equivalent of our academy award.

In the United States Miss Neagle is better known for "Nurse Edith Cavell," in which critics deemed her acting among the best of the year.

For their fourteenth picture together, Wilcox and Anna are making "Irene," the musical comedy which did a lot for Colleen Moore in the silent films.

Anna, who started her career as a London chorus girl, in "Irene" forsakes her sombre nurse's uniform for beautiful clothing—including the musically famous "Alice Blue Gown"—and some 23 changes of costumes.

"People were beginning to regard Anna as a character actress and were forgetting that she is very young and very pretty," says Wilcox.

"So we are withholding her fine new picture, 'Sixty Glorious Years,' from American release until after 'Irene,' a light comedy, is in the theaters."

In contrast to Miss Neagle's vibrant, youthful beauty is the staid, undistinguished appearance of her "boss" who is also her constant companion and best friend.

Every now and then, as she gestures or repeats a line, Anna glances at him for his approval. He makes a suggestion, she snaps it up—and both are pleased with the result.

Their relationship is friendly but impersonal. Miss Neagle, too absorbed in acting to think about men, has never been married nor involved seriously in a romance.

Mrs. Wilcox and her grown son frequently visit the set. Once, when Wilcox ran short of funds for a picture, Anna lent him the money and worked without pay.

She got a very good return on her investment.

The Old Feud Flares Again on Broadway

Theater's Problem Child, The Critic, Continues To Annoy Producers

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—Broadway producers and playwrights are turning this prosperous theatrical season into trails designed to banish dramatic critics, although they don't get emphatic about it.

Elmer Rice said he was going to quit the theater because of critics, but his son is now a critic, and he has written a new play. Only a few months ago, Representative William O. Sirovich, also a dramatist, introduced a law to ban dramatic critics. The Shuberts frequently have prohibited critics from their many theaters.

Now comes Harold Igo, a serious and sinceer playwright, who wrote "Steel," the drama which has been at the Provincetown Playhouse in Greenwich Village. He feels bitter because it has been a failure. He wonders if the New York critics, in their failure to greet his drama enthusiastically as a serious document, are lax in their duties. But, the mission of a critic is to remain a reporter, just as Igo is, and your average theater audience doesn't want that—they want entertainment and illusion.

This battle between critics and those in the theater has long existed. Alexander Woollcott, when a critic, once sued the Shuberts because they banned him, and the Supreme Court ruled that 'as real estate owners, they could keep any one they wanted out of their theaters.

Too, they banned Walter Winchell after he headed a review of one of their musicals starring Edna Leedom with "Leedom and Weep," but Winchell got into one of their subsequent shows, starring the four Marx Brothers, by making up as a fifth Marx brother.

But Winchell is a critic who is able to and has (in his frequent movie appearances) proved he is also a good actor, because he was an adept vaudeville performer before he bounded into journalism.

Woollcott, once the most feared of critics as far as producers and playwrights were concerned, today is an established actor. The comedy hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was written about him, and he will play himself in that mirth-provoking farce on the Pacific Coast.

Woollcott, in his reviews as critic for the New York World, made many remarks that annoyed folk along Broadway.

He was practically challenged to a duel when the erudite and late Lowell Sherman opened in a Broad-

See BARRON, Page 2, Column 1.

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

LYONS

Jan Kiepura and his wife, Marta Eggert, were in Paris making a movie when war was declared . . . The sound track already had been completed and the filming half done—when the director and camera men were conscripted and ordered to the Maginot Line . . . Those three reels and the completed sound track now rest in a bombproof vault in the Bank of France together with a contract signed by Mr. and Mrs. Kiepura agreeing to finish the picture after the war is over . . . The contract has a 99-year limitation clause.

Newsreel cameramen were at the Stork Club preparing for a New Year's celebration sequence. They photographed all the celebrities—Franchot Tone, Ethel Merman, Bert Lahr, Jack Pearl . . . and asked Adelaide Moffett's escort to pose for the newsreel camera . . . "Thank you very much," he told them, "but these days my photo is being taken only full-face and profile" . . . He is Bill Buckner, who is appealing his conviction in the Philippine bond case.

BWAY ASS'N: Dave's Blue Room, which closed its doors last month, will be reopened shortly—by a man named Brown. It will be called "Brown's Room" . . . NEWSPAPER GUILD: Paul Gallico will continue his Hiram Holliday character in a sequel to his best seller . . . DIST. ATTY. DEWEY: In a separation suit to be brought by a Broadway singer soon, she will claim that her husband neglected her in favor of a pinball machine. She'll name the machine and its location as the alienator of his affections . . . ARCHIBALD MACLEISH: Your Library of Congress soon will receive a patent application from Clifford Odets. He has mechanics at his home now perfecting a new phonographic device to achieve perfect sound.

EQUITY: Because 1940 is leap year Ann Bernie, a dancer at Leon & Eddie, sent a leap year wire to Tommy Manville. He almost accepted, changed his mind, but agreed to appear for her at Leon & Eddie for a $2,000 fee . . . Tommy relented and decided to forego a fee. And, so, without pay, Tommy Manville will take to the cafe floor as guest of honor.

The Old Feud Flares Again On Broadway

BARRON, from Page 1.

way play. Woollcott wrote: "As Casanova, Mr. Sherman was, frankly, pretty bad—incorrigibly actory throughout and so alien to the brocades and periwigs of the eighteenth century that he seemed always to be looking for a telephone."

Woollcott got into similar trouble with a fellow critic when he wrote: "The remote Louis Sherwin (before he shut his eyes, held his nose and jumped into the movies) was abjectly devoted to the word 'jejune' that he would lick it and paste it on every new play whether it was the least jejune or not."

He also was condemned when the Theater Guild produced "The Failures," in 1932, a pretentious play for the intelligentsia. Woollcott said, as a conclusion for his review, which really didn't say whether the play was bad or good, that "a 4-year-old girl who was taken to 'The Failures' by mistake, bit her grandmother between the acts."

The late Percy Hammond, critic in Chicago and New York, frequently found that his satirical comments irked producers, who sometimes barred him from their theaters.

Growing weary of musical shows which offered little except chorus girls in undress, he wrote: "I wish producers would realize that a girl's knee is a human joint and not a form of entertainment."

He was once banned from some theaters because he ended a review with "I've found I've knocked everything in this show except the chorus girls' knees, and there nature has anticipated me."

The Coup de Grace

The late Heywood Broun, when he quit sports writing to be a dramatic critic, was sued because he called a certain actor "the worst actor on the stage." Broun won the case and when that actor appeared in another play, Broun commented "His performance last night was not up to his usual standard."

James Whittaker, once the critic of the New York Daily News and then the husband of Ina Claire, reviewed a play in which she starred.

"A year ago when I married Miss Claire," he wrote, "she told me she was an actress. There was nothing in her performance last night to bear out her words."

What Miss Claire told Husband Whittaker never has been recorded, but he was barred by the irrepressible Shuberts shortly after because he called one of their theaters "a mousoleum."

Then, a few nights ago, a group of Yale students came to Broadway to present a play called "Once Upon a Time." The succinct comment of Brooks Atkinson, critic of the New York Times, in reviewing the play was "that was a great football team Yale put on Soldiers Field last month."

New Film Used

A new fine grain positive film which reduces screen graininess, fuzziness, blur and background distortion to a minimum, eliminates background noise from the sound track and increases both clarity and precision of tone reproduction, has been developed as a result of a year's research by Paramount engineers. It was used for the first time in photographing "Geronimo!" grand-scale drama of the Apache reign of terror in the Southwest during the '70's, featuring Preston Foster, Ellen Drew and Andy Devine.

Mitzi Green, Mary Brian and Simone Simon (around the clock), in "Three After Three'—National

Stage

Harris and Shore (above), comedy dancers—Earle.

Marione (upper right) one of the beauties in "Folies Parisienne"—Loew's Capitol

Civic Theater To Present Thriller Next

Dirty work is afoot in rural England. People are being strangled. Scotland yard is called in and Chief Inspector Tanner is assigned to the job with Sergeants Totty and Ferraby. Before the criminal is tracked down, there are (1, a clutching hand, (2) mysterious footmen, (3) a switch that turns off the light, (4) a lady who walks in her sleep, and (5) highballs with poison in them.

This is the dish that the Washington Civic Theater will serve up in "Criminal at Large," Sunday, January 14, at Wardman Park Theater. "Criminal" is one of the hundreds of works of Edgar Wallace, the great mystery-play writer.

Paul Keyes plays the neurotic Lord Labanon, which Emlyn Willaims played in the London and New York productions. Dorothy Flynn plays the part of Lady Lebanon, so well acted by Alexandra Carlisle in the New York company.

Six players well known to the Civic Theater's audiences are in the cast: Ted Tenley, John Faris, Wright, Bob Langley, Jim Faris, Paul Keyes and Bob Duncan. The seven remaining players are all appearing in their first Civic Theater play—Mason Wright, John Hinley, William Jarvis (an old Arts Club player), Jack Porter, Al Williams, Dorothy Flynn and Bette Ryder.

National Books Ethel Waters In First Drama

Washington's legitimate theatrical season promises to get another auspicious boost on January 22, when Ethel Waters, in "Mamba's Daughters," comes to the National Theater for one week only. Matinees are set for Wednesday and Saturday, as usual.

This dramatic play is an adaptation for the stage, by Dorothy and DuBose Heyward, of the novel of the same name, authored by the latter. Guthrie McClintic is the producer and director.

The locale of "Mamba's Daughters" is the same as that of "Porgy," laid in Catfish Row, the Negro section of Charleston, S. C. The story concerns itself with the loves, quarrels and sacrifices of the same Gullah-speaking colored folk, whom the Heywards know so well.

Ethel Waters, who has been seen previously in such shows as "Rhapsody in Black," "As Thousands Cheer" and "At Home Abroad," all musicals, and in some motion pictures, makes a sharp right turn in "Mamba's Daughter's" and debuts as a dramatic actress. Her success in the play has been sensational.

Miss Waters, for the benefit of those admirers of her song style, is not entirely bereft of musical voice in "Mamba's Daughters." She sings a new Jerome Kern composition, "Lonely Walls," in the play.

Gayety

"Barrel of Fun" is the new week's burlesque production opening at the Gayety Theater this afternoon. Heading the company is the former winner of a beauty contest in St. Louis, who bills herself simply as "Miss St. Louis."

Harry Fields and "Shorty" McAllister have the leading comedy roles and employ their familiar Keystone comedy effects to win a familiar public. Others in the cast are Sammy Smith, eccentric comedian; Allene Dale, soubrette; George Reynolds, straightman; Denny Lyons and Oscar and their ventriloquist specialties; Patricia Cornell, acrobatic dancer, and Leonie Thurston and Peggy Boughton in display studies.

Atlas

Three vaudeville acts and a double-feature film program open this afternoon at the Atlas Theater to continue through Tuesday. "Musical Moments," formed by a group of musicians who mingle swing with the classics; "Style and Smiles," presenting a company of Parisian mannequins, and Earl La Vere, assisted by Helen Ware, in a comedy skit, "Did You Hear About?" are the trio of variety acts.

Deanna Durbin's latest film, Three vaudeville acts and a "First Love," and the Alice Faye-Don Ameche costarring Technicolor panorama of filmland, "Hollywood Cavalcade," are the twin screen attractions.

THE NEW YORK THEATERS

By Richard Watts, Jr.

After giving us two such distinguished plays as "Shadow and Substance" and "The White Steed," Paul Vincent Carroll was entitled to one "Kindred."

In this strange dramatic season, which started out so bleak, it is a shame that Mr. Carroll couldn't come to our rescue with another of his important works, but we probably shouldn't begrudge him this chance to have his say on a subject that is so close to his heart. Furthermore, he may still cheer us this year with his new comedy, "The Old Foolishness."

Meanwhile, despite our gratitude for past favors and our hopes for more fine things from him in the future, there is nothing for the New York drama reviewers to do at the moment but scold our quondam hero soundly. For his "Kindred" is not only an unsuccessful play but a hopelessly bad one, muddled in its writing and utterly unpersuasive in its thinking. As a propagandist for one of his favorite ideas, Mr. Carroll is either almost fantastically unconvincing or he is an exceptionally sly fellow who, while pretending to believe one thing, is really trying to convince us of just the opposite.

Some Hated Amiables

The apparent contention of "Kindred" is that the current mess of the universe can be straightened out only by the artists, and that, if we are to be saved, we must throw out the publicans and the shopkeepers and substitute the rule of the aforementioned artist.

Yet, to convince you of this moral, he reveals his hated denizens of Main Street as rather amiable people and casts the endlessly delightful Barry Fitzgerald as one of them, while portraying his creative souls as murderers, ingrates and random scoundrels. The artists, he insists, must take over the world.

Yet to persuade you of this, he shows his elect of the earth sneering loftily at the ugly thought of a young man daring to enter politics.

It is because of such inconsistencies as these in the play and in the production that I was occasionally led to suspect Mr. Carroll was making sport of us and was in reality slyly trying to show up the absurdity of the idea of the artist as superman. It is impossible, however, to regard the author of "Kindred" as such a prankster for any length of time. He is at least intensely in earnest, even if he is surprisingly wrong-headed about it.

Hoist By Own Petard

It is this earnestness which is one of Mr. Carroll's two striking qualities in his new play. And, although I fear it will annoy him to learn of it, the other quality is his idealism. Along with nationalism, patriotism, clerical fanaticism, the domination of the middle class and the passion for martyrdom, the Irish playwright looks upon idealism as one of the mortal sins of mankind.

Nevertheless, he, himself, is conclusively an idealist, and I can prove it by a newspaper article he wrote about his drama just a week ago. "When I witnessed the Irish revolution," he said, "I was with it heart and soul. It was born out of the creative artists of the nation, and Apollo wandered the burning streets of Dublin as if time had never passed in Athens and Carthage lay still unwasted. Yet, when the guns ceased and the reshaped nation emerged out of the welter of love and hate, beauty and blood, the ideal, as if bewitched by the sardonic demon, dwindled down into narrow prejudice, petty restrictions, national smugness, Catholic puritanism, provincial reaction to letters and a hunting ground for illiterate politicians, I, for one, who dreamed fiercely of an Ireland triumphant in the creative mind and spirit, discovered a land more enslaved than ever in its creative struggles, by clerical dominance and the political claptrap of illiterates, and of men without a capacity for living or even humor. That was the last of my ideals. I flung it into the burnt-out embers of Dublin and came away.'"

Badge of Idealist

This, I insist, is the cry, not of the man who has tossed away the last of his ideals, but of one who is the most thoroughgoing of idealists, who has seen his great dreams bruised and crushed, and therefore cherishes them all the more bitterly. Mr. Carroll's cynicism is the least deceptive of masks.

If he were not the most idealistic of dreamers, he would know that the Irish revolution was not "born out of the creative artists of the nation," but was made by the very realistic activities of the shopkeepers and the workers and the farmers of Ireland, by the highly practical politics of realistic Michael Collins and his non-dreaming gunmen.

The creative artists, from the old Celtic poets to Padraic Pearse—who had a passion for martyrdom and therefore merited the disapproval of Mr. Carroll—nourished the spirit of Irish nationalism, but it was the common man, gun in hand, who ran the Black-and-Tans out of Ireland.

Despite the muddiness of "Kindred," we should all be grateful to it for two reasons. One is Barry Fitzgerald and the other is Arthur Shields.

Although Mr. Fitzgerald injures Mr. Carroll's case by making his horrible example the most engaging figure in the play, it is a joy to see him again, for he is one of the richest and raciest of all our comedians.

As for Mr. Shields, he has not, despite many excellent performances in these parts, been as widely hailed as he deserves. Now, in "Kindred," he is so fine that I do not see how any one, no matter what his attitude toward the play may be, can deny that here is an exceptionally sensitive and distinguished actor, who deserves to be accepted among the elect of our theater. It was pleasant to see Miss Aline MacMahon back, also.

But I am glad that Mr. Carroll has this particular sermon out of his system.

Screen Trio Turn Refiners of Oil

Acting and directing aren't enough for George Murphy, Cesar Romero and Director Robert Sinclair.

Just to prove that they want to be full-fledged business men, the three signed papers that automatically made them sole owners of an oil refinery in the Santa Maria fields.

"We're now oil men, but we haven't any wells," Murphy explained on the set of "Broadway Melody of 1940," in which he appears with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell. "We've learned by observation that wells sometimes bite back, hence we're going into the refining end of the game just to prove our business ability."

Operations of the concern will begin as soon as a name for the organization is decided upon.

Cartoon Feature Establishes Record

"Gulliver's Travels" is the industry's first transcontinental movie.

The voices of Lanny Ross and Jessica Dragonette, who sing the roles of Princess Glory and Prince David were recorded in New Yrok. The feature was drawn and photographed at the Fleischer Studio in Miami, Fla. The film was developed, printed and scored in Hollywood.

Theatrical Tide Turns From West Coast to East

Reversing Last Decade's Flow, Thespic Talent Washes Across Continent Back to Broadway; Fading Careers Revived by Fresh Current

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE TIDE has turned. Since the theater, like everything else, revolves in cycles, it was inevitable that it should.

In those lean years following the economic debacle of 1929, the flow of all manner and sorts of theatrical talent was steadily and increasingly westward across the continent from New York to the Pacific Coast, until, early in the last decade, it reached its flood in Hollywood. Hollywood Boulevard became Broadway and Broadway became just another Main street, reduced to its lowest ebb in recent history.

The results were as cataclysmic as they might have been expected to be. Stage "names" supplanted a surprising number of the established stars of the cinema and the sudden influx of players from the parent branch of the theater brought havoc to the potential careers of a vast number of others not yet firmly ensconced in the opulent security of the celluloid seats of the mighty. Broadway—always excepting Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell, the Lunts, George M. Cohan and precious few others—almost stopped trying. What was the use? It suddenly had been deprived of all the tools of its trade.

This was a situation, needless to say, nicely attuned to the retributive, if not predatory, instincts of the producing gentlemen of filmdom who enjoyed the unaccustomed sensation of holding a persuasive whip in either hand. The most brilliant artists and the most fabulous abilities the amusement world could boast were theirs for the crooking of a finger or the unlatching of their prodigious purses. The thing was so fantastically preposterous that it robbed them of all perspective, crossed their eyes and numbed their sense—if any—of proportion and fair play.

The faithful old wheelhorses of the studio whirligigs, if not hopelessly and perpetually "typed," at least were made to appear conspicuously and monotonously stereotyped. They were "grooved," "pegged," "rutted," or whatever you care to call it, while the juiciest of the acting plums were smugly and ravenously harvested by the army of recruits from the living theater of both this country and Europe.

The problem of the abandoned actor of Hollywood became so acute that it providentially produced its own solution. If the so-called "legitimate" theater was the open sesame to preferential consideration for the rich rewards of drama reduced to shadows and the audible commotions of the gelatin sound tracks, then assuredly there was something that could be done about it. And so turned the tide.

Dying Careers Come Back to Vigorous Life

"PERSONAL APPEARANCES" probably were the genesis of the whole revolutionary business. Film players, deluded into the belief that their stars had sunk so far below the horizon of popular favor that they never could rise again into public view, discovered—to their own delighted surprise and the discomfitted chagrin of their erstwhile overlords—that once face to face with "their public" there was life in the old career yet. The idea caught on like a spark in a tinderbox and the stages of the Nation have been afire with the relighted talents of the voluntary exiles from the factories of the flickering fables ever since.

Only last week Washington enjoyed an amazingly eloquent demonstration of the metamorphosis in evelutionary operation when Martha Raye, at the Earle, and June Preisser, Joy Hodges, Arleen Whelan, Jane Wyman, Susan Hayward and Ronald Reagan, under the guiding duennaship of The Post's Hollywood columnist, Louella O. Parsons, at Loew's Capitol, sounded the horns of their dormant popularity and crumbled the box-office walls of Jericho. That told only a part of the interesting continued story.

Tallulah Bankhead, in "The Little Foxes," and Katharine Hepburn, in "The Philadelphia Story," are rounding out full seasons in New York, although the studios found it inexpedient to bother about suitable pictures for them. John Barrymore, in "My Darling Children," a frivolous little item seen months ago at the National, has his eyes on Broadway after a rousingly successful half-year in Chicago. Edward Everett Horton is solidly booked into next summer in his stage production of "Springtime for Henry." Bert Lahr, Ethel Merman and Betty Grable are a hit in "DuBarry Was a Lady." Joan Crawford is eagerly seeking a suitable vehicle for an invasion of the New York stage. The summer theaters have engaged the interest of Ruth Chatterton, Glenda Farrell, Jean Muir, Elissa Landi, Kitty Carlisle, Helen Twelvetrees, Dorothy Mackaill, Lillian Gish, Karen Morley and a host of others. Prompted, no doubt, by the enthusiasms of Franchot Tone, Frances Farmer, Leif Erikson, Sylvia Sidney and others have cast their lot with the adventurous young players known as the Group Theater. And so it goes.

All of these emigres from the studios, lots and locations have made it possible to return to Hollywood on more or less—more, at least, than formerly—their own terms by virtue of having demonstrated that their capabilities are not limited by camera lines.

A Concrete Example in Current Musical

IF ALL THIS seems too much in the nature of a generality, this Sabbath morning's vagrant discussion might be given concrete texture by "Three After Three," the Ruth Selwyn-Messrs. Shubert musical

See BELL, Page 3, Column 6.

AMUSEMENTS

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Soloist—Marcel Maas, Distinguished Belgian Pianist
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BEG. TOMOR. EVE AT 8:30
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RUTH SELWYN & The MESSRS SHUBERT present
THREE AFTER THREE
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
SIMONE SIMON
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with
FRANCES WILLIAMS · JACK WHITING
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WEEK BEG. MON. EVE., JAN. 15—MATS. WED. & SAT.
FORTUNE GALLO Presents
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Tues. Eve., Jan. 16—RIGOLETTO: Meusel, Bruno, Perulli, Petroff, Kravitt, Ballet.
Wed. Mat., Jan. 17—FAUST (in French): Turner, Bruno, Onofrei, Petroff, Kravitt. Ballet.
Wed. Eve., Jan. 17—CARMEN (in French): Glade, Turner, Rayner, Valle, Kravitt. Ballet.
Thurs. Eve., Jan. 18—LA TRAVIATA: Meusel, Perulli, Petroff, Curci. Ballet.
Fri. Eve., Jan. 19—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA: Greco, Bruno, Rayner, Kozakevich. Followed by PAGLIACCI—Turner, Lindi, Thomas, Kozakevich, Valle, Curci.
Sat. Mat., Jan. 20—MADAME BUTTERFLY: Hizi Koyke, Bruno, Onofrei, Valle, Curci.
Sat. Eve., Jan. 20—IL TROVATORE: Greco, Senderovna, Rayner, Thomas, Kravitt. Ballet.
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The Theatre's Greatest Performance in Years!
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS
—in—
"MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS"
By DOROTHY and DuBOSE HEYWARD
Eves. Orch.: 13 Rows, $2.75; 10 Rows, $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 85c.
Wed. Mat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65. Sat. Mat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Incl. Tax)

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2
Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Day Time Wife." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
Joe E. Brown in "Beware, Spooks." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50, News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon-News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M.
Marx Bros., "At the Circus." At 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. Victor McLaglen in "Full Confession." At 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Robert Barrat in "Bad Lands." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. "Submarine D-1" At 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Day Time Wife." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:50, 9:45. Pete Smith Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Jean Hersholt in "Meet Dr. Christian." At 2, 3:40, 5:15, 6:30, 8:20, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Basil Rathbone in "Rio." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Weaver Bros., Elviry in "Jeepers Creepers." At 3:25, 6, 8:40. Also News Events.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Edward G. Robinson, "BLACKMAIL," with Ruth Hussey and Gene Lockhart. Also "HERO FOR A DAY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M.
On Stage: Fredriks and Collins (Pa Perkins and his boy Abner in Musical Oddities) "Styles and Smiles," with those Parisian Mannequins. Earle La Vere, assisted by Helen Ware (Comedy Artists). Leon Brusiloff's Famous Swing Band headed by Don Donato. And others. On screen, 2 Remarkable Features 2. Deanna Durbin in "FIRST LOVE." Also Alice Faye in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, "JAMAICA INN." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"CAT AND THE CANARY." Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"THE REAL GLORY." With Gary Cooper and David Niven.

GREENBELT Free Parking; Adults 25c Air Cond.
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "ELIZABETH AND ESSEX." Continuous from 2:45 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature:
Gary Cooper in "THE REAL GLORY." J. Withers, "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600 Dble. Feature. Mat. 2 P. M.
"WIZARD OF OZ," with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan and Ray Bolger. Also on the same program, "THE LADY AND THE MOB," with Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Wallace Beery in "THUNDER AFLOAT," with Chester Morris and Virginia Grey. Also "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS."

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Screen

Myrna Loy, William Powell and Baby William A. Poulsen (left) in "Another Thin Man"—Loew's Palace. Greta Garbo (below) in "Ninotchka," repeat engagement—Columbia. Walter Connolly, Mary Martin and Allan Jones (right), in "The Great Victor Herbert"—Earle.

Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold in "The Earl of Chicago"—Loew's Capitol

Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane, in "Four Wives," repeat engagement—Metropolitan

Louella Parsons

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Greetings and salutations; May I present my ninth annual list of candidates for the All-American team of 1939? Think of it, it's nine long years since I selected my first All-American team. I don't expect you to agree with me this year. You have your own ideas on the stars who have contributed the most to your enjoyment last year. Nevertheless, here I go, choosing my team without fear or favor and letting the bouquets and brickbats fall where they will.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Mickey Rooney leads the procession. In the entire nine years I have been selecting my all-American movie team I have never seen a star who has created such a riot at the box office. I know whereof I speak, having just been on a tour of the country. The fans adore Mickey and it is fitting that he should have been selected box office star No. 1, as you know, by the Motion Picture Herald's exhibitors' poll. So I nominate him captain and quarterback, the youngest star ever to carry such an honor. He wins his laurels because of his work in the Hardy family pictures and in "Babes in Arms."

Scarlett is Fullback

Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind" has had few equals on the screen this year or any other year. She is Scarlett O'Hara. So I feel it's fitting that she should have an important position on our team as fullback.

Jimmy Stewart, as you know, won the award given annually by the New York critics for the outstanding screen performance. We make him right halfback because of his great performance in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Last year Jimmy was in our all-American team in the position of left tackle.

Bette Davis, our last year's center, wins the same position this year for her splendid work in "Dark Victory," "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" and "The Old Maid."

Tyrone Power can step forward and let me give him the title of left halfback for his work in "The Rains Came." Ty was named second in Martin Quigley's list of the box office poll of the year, and rightly. He is tremendously popular throughout the country.

Garbo Back on Team

Greta Garbo, and I am delighted to put her back on the team for she has been absent several years, is elected right guard for "Ninotchka." Irene Dunne's outstanding performance in "Love Affair" gives her the position of left guard. Henry Fonda deserves our recognition and is therefore chosen as right tackle because of his fine characterization in "Young Mr. Lincoln." Charles Boyer I nominate for left tackle for his performance in "Love Affair."

Merle Oberon is named for right end because of "Wuthering Heights." Deanna Durbin, who, I believe, should have been in the exhibitors' poll if fan applause is any indication, is on my team as left end. I couldn't help but wonder, after traveling through the country, why she didn't make the first ten in popularity, for she is certainly among the most popular stars with those who pay their admission at the box office.

John Ford I nominate as coach for his fine direction in "Stagecoach." Ernst Lubitsch is linesman for his splendid directorial handling of "Ninotchka" and Frank Capra as back field for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Judy Garland we make water boy for she should be on the team somewhere for her performance as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Spencer Tracy I elect referee for his marvelous performance in "Stanley and Livingstone."

Second-String Team

For my substitute team I give you the following:

Ginger Rogers for "Bachelor Mother," Rosalind Russell and Joan Crawford for "The Women," Paul Muni and Jane Bryan in "We Are Not Alone," Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle," Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again," Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Don Ameche in "Alexander Graham Bell," Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square," Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk," Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came" and Maria Ouspenskaya in "Love Affair" and "The Rains Came."

William Holden belongs on our substitute team for his work in "Golden Boy," James Cagney, George Raft for their characterizations in "Each Dawn I Die," George Brent for "The Rains Came," Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck I should like to put on the team for they are both fine actors but they have had no outstanding pictures this last year.

Olivia de Havilland and Hattie McDaniels must be recognized for their work in "Gone With the Wind," Ingrid Bergmann wins a place for "Intermezzo," Anna Neagle for "Nurse Edith Cavell," Melvyn Douglas for "Ninotchka," and Brian Aherne for Maxmillan in "Juarez." Some of our best actresses, Margaret Sullavan and Luise Rainer, either made no pictures or none that were outstanding, so they are not entitled to a place on the all-American this year.

Carole Lombard did nothing outstanding to merit a place on our honor role. John Garfield on the No. 1 team last year did not live up to expectations. Basil Rathbone deserves a place on our substitute team for his work as King Louis in "If I Were King."

The year, 1939, was not particularly prosperous for the motion picture companies but it did one thing, it gave us more fine performances than any preceding year. Many people I mention on the substitute team, Ginger Rogers, Olivia de Havilland and others, could very easily be on the No. 1 team because of their overwhelming popularity, as well as for their fine contributions to motion picture acting. My shoulders are broad, let's hear from you.

Betty Compson Wants To Play Mother Roles

By the Associated Press

Hollywood.

Betty Compson, once a romantic star, would like to play mother roles now if casting directors would only admit she's old enough.

"I ought to be just about the right age for a screen mother," says the former star of such epics of the silent screen as "The Miracle Man" and "Woman to Woman."

"I entered pictures at the age of 15, and I'm 40 now.

"But did you ever see a mother in pictures who looked less than 55? Yet, we have 16-year-olds playing leads. Logically their mothers should be not much more than 40."

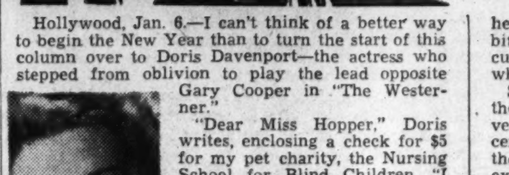
Miss Compson, who confesses she's been appearing in "lots of quickies and some nice ones at Columbia," currently is working at M.-G.-M. studio for the first time in 10 years, in a picture starring Joan Crawford. In her last picture at the studio, she was the star and Joan was a bit player.

"That's the movie game," says Betty, quietly. Still attractive, she is virtually a brunette counterpart of Gladys George in facial expression, appearance, mannerisms and voice. She does look younger than 40.

"I can wear a grey wig if necessary," she insists.

"There's too much competition for me to play glamour girls indefinitely.

"And when casting directors tell me I look too young to play mothers, I feel like asking them what the makeup department is for."



Hedda HOPPER

Hollywood, Jan. 6.—I can't think of a better way to begin the New Year than to turn the start of this column over to Doris Davenport—the actress who stepped from oblivion to play the lead opposite Gary Cooper in "The Westerner."

HOPPER

"Dear Miss Hopper," Doris writes, enclosing a check for $5 for my pet charity, the Nursing School for Blind Children, "I was an extra for several years. I'm not ashamed of it. I'm proud of the experience I had since it gave me an understanding and a knowledge that I could not have had in any other way. But I do think it's wrong that I had to go to New York, take an assumed name and accomplish a hoax in order to get a chance in Hollywood. I'm more than grateful for the luck that got me the part in 'The Westerner.' What girl wouldn't be grateful to be Gary Cooper's leading lady . . . But I can't enjoy my good luck unless somebody does something for the other extras!

"The situation is this—Hollywood is screaming for new talent. Some of our biggest stars came out of the ranks . . . yet, in the past few years, something has happened which no longer permits the extra to be considered for a 'break.' Jean Harlow was an extra, and I hear they've got great stories for a successor to Jean. Honestly, Miss Hopper, I know at least five girls among the extras who have exceptional ability. All they need is a chance . . . I know at least three extra men who have talent, ability and looks. But can these get a chance? No, they haven't a 'name,' they're told.

Others Didn't Mind

"When it was discovered that I was only an extra and not an important New Yorker which I pretended to be, I found that the people on the set didn't care. Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan have been marvelous to me. Director William Wyler has gone out of his way to help me.

"I've had a great chance to watch Gary Cooper at work and study his technique. And it always comes back to my mind that Mr. Cooper himself was an extra. If nobody had been willing to give Mr. Cooper a chance, we'd have missed one of our greatest stars. Walter Brennan was just as great an actor when he was an extra. But now his ability is recognized because he got his chance.

"Isn't there some way we can get the producers to learn the story of the Blue Bird and realize that the talent they are seeking all over the world is right here at home? I do hope that you'll take up the cudgel in behalf of the extras and fight for more of them getting a chance. It would be a wonderful New Year's present for them. Respectfully. (Signed) Doris Davenport."

Let's Look It Over

There's no evading the issue. Miss Davenport is so right. The problem is a complex one, so I'd like to sit on the fence a moment and look at both sides. Clark Gable, Janet Gaynor, Frances Dee, Carole Lombard, Ann Dvorak, Randy Scott, Sally Eilers, Fred MacMurray, Dennis O'Keefe, Edwina Booth and a handful of others emerged as stars from the extra ranks. Clark owes his chance to Lionel Barrymore; Norma Shearer heard opportunity knocking on her door in New York at the same time her mother was an extra; a newspaper writer helped Janet Gaynor; Adolphe Menjou jumped to a bit player because he was smart enough to accumulate a flashy wardrobe. His is one instance where clothes made the man.

So much for the stars. Now let's get down to those who remained behind. Central Casting reveals there are 6,000 registered extras, only 25 per cent of whom have had more than ten days work the past year. Annual payroll for these registered extras hit close to $3,000,000—with the three earning as high as $2,600 a year, 74 as high as $2,000 while others less than you receive as a stenographer, clerk, 5-and-10-cent wrapper or even a chambermaid! Yet the ranks of the extras are always swelling—those willing to take that one-chance-in-a-million.

A Few "Musts"

You must be recommended by an important casting director or producer to get the Central Casting membership card you need to get even an assignment when you 'phone each dawn at 5 o'clock to find out if you're "needed today." Then you must join the Screen Actors' Guild, if you can borrow the necessary $25 and prove you've done some acting. Then, these barriers surmounted, even the application blank of Central Casting warns you that extra work is precarious and no one should expect to derive his or her sole support from it!

Fourteen per cent of those in good standing now are past the half century mark—with an annual call of only 5 per cent of people that age. Some directors won't have an extra on the set if a streak of white hair shows. Those in the early thirties are most in demand. Recently even the Department of Interior complained on behalf of the Indians that the movies palmed off Mexican, Polynesian and Hawaiian "redskins" as Indians and wondered why real honest-to-goodness Injuns couldn't be given the work. The answer was simple. There aren't enough genuine Indians available and they're too expensive to import from their reservations and, besides, most of the tribesmen are too old to look as ferocious as the Hollywood Cherokees. Furthermore, the latter double as Chinamen too. So the real redskins bite the dust.

Headaches A-plenty!

When high school kids are called for, it's plenty tough—for they must get special waivers from the Screen Actors' Guild to work in a special picture. And Sam Goldwyn almost turned "Real Glory" into mutiny in Southern California when he coralled 400 Filipino houseboys for his epic. They worked for six weeks at from $8.25 to $11 a day and were so intrigued they never wanted to go back to their jobs, and who can blame them?

Wouldn't you rather carry a spear than a highball for someone else, particularly at those prices!

Central Casting feels that if there were only 2,000 instead of 6,000—with replacements of some 250 annually to give directors "new faces" they demanded, all would earn a living. Knowing the importance of "new faces" an extra will change the color of her hair or hairdress every few months—would even change her name—if it would produce more jobs.

Theatrical Tide Turns

BELL, from Page 2.

comedy opening in the National Theater tomorrow night after E street's seven-day blackout.

A rousing hit in Boston and other cities where it has played on its way to Washington, this Guy Bolton-Johnny Mercer-Hoagy Carmichael fol-de-rol presents a cast that might well be that of a motion picture hit, but isn't. Simone Simon, Mary Brian and Mitzi Green will be more formidable figures in Hollywood after this tour is over than they were immediately before it began. Which, likewise, is true of that Senegambian sloth who named himself after a race horse and is known to fame as Stepin Fetchit. Their careers will closely resemble, but not wholly parallel, that of Mary Martin, who was "pushed around" in Hollywood until, in desperation, she fled to New York, scored an overwhelming personal success with her "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," in "Leave It to Me," and now is on her way to stardom on the screen—as will be perceived when she is seen in "The Great Victor Herbert," currently on view at the Earle Theater.

Mary Brian confided to this department last summer that she refused longer to be catalogued by Hollywood as a saccharine, undergraduate, college ingenue and had made up her mind to approach Broadway via the "straw-hat" theaters and determine to her own satisfaction whether she or the motion picture moguls were wrong. One suspects that they were after the Brian successes in "Rebound" and "Thieves Fall Out," at Olney, and having in mind, also, her ability as a singer, dancer and comedienne, proved on earlier appearances here.

Having been one of the screen's early child prodigies, Mitzi Green was shunted into the discard as one who had outlived and outgrown her value to the cameras. Transmogrifying herself almost overnight from a pudgy, little, banged-brunette into a radiant young blonde with a high penchant for deft impersonation, the indomitable Miss Green scored a tremendous success in New York night clubs, went on to register a comparable triumph in "Babes in Arms," on the stage, and now probably could write her own ticket, as the saying is, at any West Coast studio.

The once temperamental and excessively Gallic Simone Simon has undergone the most extraordinary transfiguration of them all, if prevalent report is to be relied upon. Once one of the problem children of Hollywood, Mlle. Simon, freed from her "delusions of persecution," her ubiquitous pout and much of her charming, but, at times, disconcerting, French accent, is reputedly a bit of a revelation. It is not outside the possibilities that Hollywood might welcome her back with open arms, to coin a phrase, on the evidence of her complete "reformation" in "Three After Three."

Master Fetchit, himself also something of a problem at one time, is said to be his old self again. His "old self," as the late Will Rogers so often attested, was an extremely droll and funny fellow.

THE BALANCE, however, is not entirely on the side of the cinema in "Three After Three." With such agile performers as Frances Williams, Marty May, Jack Whiting, Roger Converse, Art Jarrett and the dance team of Alice Dudley and Kenneth Bostock in the cast with the Misses Brian, Green and Simone—plus the aforementioned Mr. Fetchit—such a thing would be unthinkable to any initiate of the theater.

Miss Williams, a graduate of cabarets, chorus ranks, vaudeville, "bits" and featured and stellar roles in musical comedy and revue, is one of the most volatile artistes before the public—and, to all intents and purposes, always has been. Her throaty contralto is said to impart high incandescence to a group of songs—some sweet and low, some gay and hot—in her present vehicle. And besides that, she has the reputation of being one of the best-dressed women in these United States—which is very well dressed, indeed.

No need to go into detail concerning the versatile talents of the Messrs. May, Whiting, Converse, Jarrett, et al. Washington knows them too well. Not too well, that is to say, to make their return to a local rostrum exceedingly welcome.

All of which is getting pretty far away from the original premise of these remarks that the theatrical tide has turned. It now flows eastward and Washington, happily, is in the East, eager for new high water marks—like this week's and last's.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall—January 10—8:30 P.M.
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"NINOTCHKA"

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"I wonder I have the courage to keep on going," moaned Mrs. Cuppy. "Life is just one damp thing after another"

The Neutral Newt

He Found Out What Neutrality Means Today: If There's a Fight, You Don't Take a Part—So Pretty Soon the Fighters Take You Apart

By Weare Holbrook.

ONCE upon a time there was a Newt who lived in a glass tank full of tropical fish. The tank belonged to the Kellys and stood on a bookcase in the front room, between a silver-plated ping-pong trophy and a porcelain penguin. Mr. Kelly had bought the Newt at a pet shop for a quarter. "I think it's cute," she said to her husband. "Look at those little hands. They look almost human."

The Newt often gazed at his reflection on the polished surface of the ping-pong trophy, and agreed with Mrs. Kelly. He certainly didn't look like a fish, and although he was courteous to the other occupants of the tank—who were Guppies—he didn't join in their rough-and-tumble sports.

During the mating season last summer, when the Guppies were gamboling wantonly among the moss, the Newt turned his back on them and studied the design on the wall paper in the Kellys' front room.

"That Newt!" said Mrs. Guppy scornfully. "Every day in every way, he grows neuter and neuter." But the Newt pretended not to hear her.

One day last fall the Newt woke up early, conscious of an unaccustomed agitation in the water around him. Small spots flickered before his eyes. "I knew I shouldn't have taken that extra helping of ant eggs last night," he said to himself reproachfully.

But when he looked again, he saw that the flickering specks were no figments of autointoxication. They were real fish—miniature Guppies—and there were dozens of them.

The Newt, with a proper regard for the subaqueous social amenities, sought out Mrs. Guppy, who was reclining uncomfortably on one fin at the bottom of the tank. "Congratulations, madam!" he said, bowing gallantly.

"Congratulations my eye!" snapped Mrs. Guppy. "That was only the first batch. There'll be another along any minute."

"Ah, well," the Newt remarked soothingly, "there's nothing like a good big family."

"A lot you know about it!" sneered Mrs. Guppy. "Who's going to feed them? Do you think the Kellys are going to increase our rations? You know very well they aren't; they forget to feed us half the time as it is, what with their own family squabbles."

A sob rippled through Mrs. Guppy's plump body, and a tear floated from her eye. "Honestly, I often wonder that I have the courage to keep on going. Life seems to be just one damp thing after another!"

"Well—" began the Newt, helpfully. But as he could think of nothing further to say, he crawled up the side of the tank and resumed his study of the wall paper design.

Next day he was startled to observe Mrs. Guppy and her husband pursuing their newly arrived offspring and snapping viciously at their tails. And when Mrs. Guppy finally chased one of the infants into a corner of the tank and devoured it in a single gulp, the Newt, horrified, was moved to protest.

"G'wan!" Mrs. Guppy retorted. "What's eatin' you?"

"Nothing—as yet," the Newt replied thankfully. "But do you realize what you are doing, madam? You are consuming your own flesh and blood. It's inhuman!"

"It's in-fishy, you mean," she chuckled grimly. "But, seriously, what do you expect us to do—float around idly until we're crowded out of the tank? You may be shocked at seeing us swallow our own species, but it's not cannibalism—it's common sense. We've got a balanced aquarium here, with just enough greenery to keep the water fresh. And when a school of young ones comes along, breathing up the oxygen and wolfing down the algae, the sooner we get rid of them the better. After all, it's the only way we can maintain the status quo, isn't it?"

The Newt, recalling the mating season of the previous summer, cleared his throat nervously. "Perhaps," he ventured, "you might ——" But embarrassment overcame him, and his suggestion was lost in a fit of rather affected coughing.

"All we want is Lebensraum," continued Mrs. Guppy complacently, "and apparently you can't get Lebensraum nowadays without a bit of Anchluss." She laughed heartily at her little joke and slapped him on the back with her fin. "Isn't that right?"

"I really don't know," the Newt confessed.

"Well, are you for us or against us?" demanded Mrs. Guppy belligerently.

The Newt took a deep breath. "I'm neutral," he announced.

As soon as the young Guppies heard this they swarmed around him, seeking protection against their predatory parents. They darted to and fro defiantly in the shelter of his recumbent form, and the elder Guppies, frustrated in their pursuit, began nipping impatiently at his legs and tail. This became most annoying, and every time he tried to escape it, the storm center followed him.

Finally, in desperation, the Newt crawled up the side of the tank, over the metal rim, and down the other side. There, sprawled against the cool, dry glass, he could watch the civil strife as a disinterested spectator.

But no sooner had he got nicely settled than he became conscious of angry voices behind him. Looking over his shoulder, he saw that Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were having an argument. The Newt had often watched their arguments through the side of the tank, but he had never before been in such good position to hear them. He listened intently.

Mrs. Kelly was sniffling and saying, "And another thing. You were telephoning someone yesterday, and when I came in you hung up and acted very embarrassed. Who was it?"

"Well, if you're going to be so doggone suspicious of every move I make, I won't tell you," retorted Mr. Kelly sulkily.

"It was a woman, wasn't it?" his wife persisted.

Mr. Kelly laughed mirthlessly. "Yes, it was a woman. What do you think of that?"

"I knew it!" moaned Mrs. Kelly, bursting into tears, "I knew it!"

Now, the Newt happened to have overheard the telephone conversation in question. Mr. Kelly had called up his wife's Aunt Emma to ask her advice on the selection of a fur coat, which was to be a birthday surprise for Mrs. Kelly. And when Mrs. Kelly had opened the door he had said, "Never mind, I'll call you later," and hung up in guilty haste. And now Mrs. Kelly was heckling him hysterically. The Newt wanted to cry out, "It was your own Aunt Emma, silly!" But she couldn't have heard him. And besides, as he told himself, this was none of his affair anyhow; he was a neutral.

AS the argument between the Kellys waxed warmer, the Newt began to grow uneasy. He could actually feel the bookcase quiver when Mrs. Kelly stamped her foot in rage. Just to be on the safe side he crawled up the glass wall of the tank and balanced himself on the metal rim. But for the life of him he couldn't decide which was the safer side, for inside the tank the Guppies were going after each other tooth and tail, and outside the tank the Kellys were going after each other hammer and tongs. Being slightly walleyed, the Newt could observe both combats at once, and he realized that there was very little to choose between them.

Mrs. Guppy paused in the pursuit of her offspring and glanced up at him. "Still on the fence, I see," she remarked chattily.

"I'm an amphibian," replied the Newt with dignity.

Just then Mrs. Kelly screamed, "You dirty so-and-so!" and, picking up a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," hurled it at her husband's head. It missed Mr. Kelly, skimmed over the aquarium and struck the wall behind the bookcase. The Newt ducked just in time to avoid being knocked off.

"You'd better come down here where it's safe," Mrs. Guppy advised.

"No, thank you, I'm quite all right where I am," replied the Newt. "When I lie like this"—he flattened himself as tight as possible against the metal rim of the tank—"she wouldn't have one chance in a thousand of hitting me."

Meanwhile, Mr. Kelly had dashed to the sideboard, tossed off a quick drink of whisky and jammed his hat on his head backward. "All right!" he announced with finality. "I'm through!" Then he strode out of the house and slammed the front door behind him.

And as he slammed the door, a large piece of plastering fell from the ceiling and landed directly on the Newt, smashing him even flatter than he had been before. He kicked bravely once or twice; then his body slipped off the metal rim and plopped into the water.

"So," said Mrs. Guppy triumphantly, "you finally decided to come over on our side, eh?"

But the Newt did not reply. Whereupon all the Guppies, big and little, forgot their family feuds and fell to devouring the Newt. Pretty soon he was completely liquidated.

Moral: There is nothing neutral under the sun.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Would it be unreasonable to ask for laws prohibiting sale of toy pistols anywhere, at any time?

The thought comes to me as I watch little boys and girls practicing for their careers, in trash-littered vacant lots of the Lower East Side.

Today I saw a gang of five or six boys, none over ten years old, sneaking up on a group of boys and girls of about the same ages, with toy pistols poised. Three of the boys wore masks.

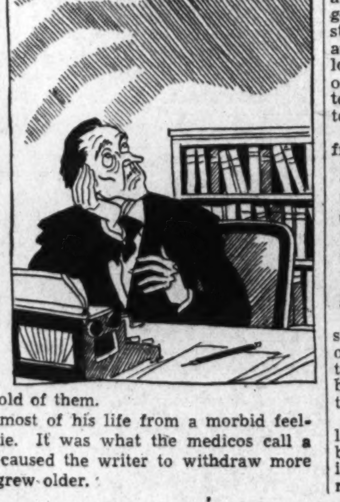
Evidently, Santa Claus must have included gangster kits in his pack for this part of town.

I cannot see what good purpose a toy pistol can serve. It can do much harm, and is often used in real holdups.

Mrs. Oscar Caplan, of Houston, Tex., has done heroic service in "disarming the nursery." Mothers' clubs could finish the job if they would give it the same earnest effort they gave to getting gangster stuff off the screen.

And, while we're in this strange crusading mood, let's not forget the unclean literature that's being peddled by filthy persons to pollute the minds of children. I hope it's not as prevalent in your town as it is in New York.

I find myself almost abnormally interested in tales of friends who have reduced their weight . . . Dr. Ed McCabe has lost a satisfactory amount of avoirdupois by the simple expedient of getting himself an attack of arthritis and going on a diet for it . . . Charlie Peace, of Greenville, S. C., lately told me of a fine way to spend a month in hospital for overweight . . . One has the feeling that Heywood Broun died at 51, though he might have battled his way through pneumonia had he not been so much overweight . . . Joe Israels enjoys being fat, judging by his unfailing good nature, but he's still under 30, and likes good food . . . Crosby Gaige and Murdock Pemberton are always seen at events requiring heavy dining, yet they never put on weight. How do they manage? . . . Several friends say they can get down to "normal" weight by omitting bread, beer, potatoes, spaghetti and sweets. Well, I suppose it depends a little upon what you call normal . . . Anyway, I've added 10 pounds in the last year, and it's 10 pounds too much. And I've walked more this year than during any other year of my life. A walk of many miles around Manhattan merely gives me a ravenous appetite, and therefore more weight . . . Paul Whiteman advises me to eat a big breakfast and a very light dinner. Sounds logical, and Paul certainly ought to know, but I am never hungry for breakfast . . . Maybe some reader knows how to take off 10 pounds without using a cleaver.



It has been revealed that Columnist Heywood Broun had a premonition of death. That he felt he had not much longer to live, although he seemed healthy. Many will be inclined to see something mystical about this.

As a matter of fact, premonition of impending death is not at all uncommon among writers, artists and others who spend much time in strictly personal silences. It is a form of nervous ailment common to persons who become melancholy for lack of sufficient companionship. Such persons, while appearing to be sociable and gay, often languish mentally because they are considered "peculiar" by contemporaries. By spending much time alone, or communicating very little of their thoughts to others, they actually become quite peculiar. It's then that the thought of death takes hold of them.

Odd McIntyre suffered during most of his life from a morbid feeling that he was just about to die. It was what the medicos call a functional nervous disorder, and caused the writer to withdraw more and more from active life as he grew older.

"The Doctor"

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

"Don't be ridiculous," Katie said. "If they chose to adopt the boy, that's their business."

"We have plenty of room here. He could spend the winters in town and go to school. He's old enough to look after himself. Just food and shelter—and we have more than we need of both."

"You must be crazy, Chris Arden," she said flatly. "If you think I'm going to take on anybody's illegitimate child, you can think again."

He tried further, arguing patiently; but she only grew shrill and resentful, and at last he left her on the verge of tears.

It was the first of many such scenes, for Chris found that he wanted the boy badly, some young life to whistle and play about the house, something to come back to after the day's work. Not that the house was quiet, even now. There were times when he felt he was running a hotel. He would come home at night to find the rugs turned and people dancing, and even once or twice to find some amorous couple snugly settled in his office when he turned on the lights there. Sometimes they did not even know him, for Katie's tastes were young and liberal.

"Say, what's the idea?"

"Unfortunately I belong here, and I need this room."

"It's the doctor!"

New bad and casual manners, new drinks, new dances. He did not belong among any of them. Nor, he came to see, would young Noel belong there either.

"I should like to have the boy here," he wrote to Hiram, "and to see that he got his winter schooling at least. Then you and Amy could have him during vacations and the summer. But for a number of reasons this is not feasible, and so I make an alternative proposition which I hope you will consider."

The alternative proposition was that they accept an annual sum from him until times were better, and find a good preparatory school not too far from them.

"As you know, almost all I have and am is due to your mother's legacy, and I should like to feel that young Noel will carry on as she enabled me to do."

He sat for a long time over the letter, however, before he sent it. The idea of youth in his house died hard; and young Noel, if he studied medicine, would start in where he left off. Medicine was moving on, working hand in hand with science now.

It was a new world, of group clinics, of painless childbirth, of arrested tuberculosis, even of arrested age—the Steinach operation on elderly men, and Barrett now besieged by middle-aged women for painless rejuvenation under the X-ray! Going in hopefully to lie down on his table, to receive the treatment; hearing as they lay there the pressing of a switch and the low humming of the machine, and then going home, slightly nauseated perhaps, to watch in their mirrors for the change, for youth again.

By early spring of the following year Chris had been in practice 14 years, and he had gone far in that time. He was a conservative now in surgery, as opposed to his early, more reckless days; a man to be counted on. Now and then he had to undo the work of other men; occasionally his gorge rose at some butchery or other. He was perhaps too outspoken for general popularity in his profession, but he was now recognized as a sound man.

However, by summer of that year he knew he was a tired man and a defeated one.

He carried on as best he could. The house was cool, and, Katie gone on a round of house parties, it was quiet. At night sometimes he and Ted would get into the car and drive aimlessly about, talking or being still, content man fashion once more to be together. But Ted felt tension under Chris' frequent silences and began to worry about him again.

"How long since you've had a vacation?"

"I don't know. Not since the war."

Chris did not mention Katie's bills or the cost of the new house, but Ted required no telling. In the end he gave up the attempt to get him away. Chris was worried about money that summer. As usual, collections were bad during those months, and the expenses continued. He began to be irritable, especially in the operating room. The heat was terrific there, and under his long wrinkled linen coat and his mask he would be covered with hot sweat. Sometimes he felt as if a tight band were fastened around his head, and one day he threw a dull pair of scissors across the room.

"Good Lord!" he shouted. "I don't ask much, but I do ask for proper instruments."

He was becoming taciturn, too. He would walk doggedly along the halls, an uneasy interne beside him, saying little or nothing.

Then, his hospital rounds over, he would go out and get into his car, step savagely on the gas and get away, to make his few calls and then go back to the empty house which still somehow belonged to Grant—and of course, to Katie—and sit for long hours at his desk. More than once he fell asleep there, to waken toward morning and go heavily up to his bed.

Now and then he had a letter from Katie:

"Dear Chris,

"This is a lovely house, and I am having a wonderful time. Not much sleep, but plenty of everything else. Dozens of servants, and a perfectly sweet beach.

"But I've lost a lot of money at bridge again, so I'd better have some more, please."

He answered them meticulously, sending the money, saying nothing of the heat or his own fatigue; sitting sometimes for a long time before he could think of anything to say at all.

Katie was happy that summer, living luxuriously, lying on this beach or that, playing bridge, dancing. But not eating. It was the mode to be slim, and even under her new one-piece bathing suit she wore a bandage to flatten her breasts. In the mornings she rolled on the floor to reduce her hips, and she was always hungry. But she was happy. At the end of her visit she would pack up her innumerable scanty garments in suitcases, leaves extravagant largesse for the servants, get into the car, and move on.

"Good-bye. I've had a lovely time."

"Good-bye. Come back next year."

Katie came home in the early fall, beautifully tanned and filled with enthusiasm for the summer and with plans for the winter. Chris, listening patiently, wondered at the breadth of the gulf which lay between them. For days he heard of nothing but luxury, of easy living and hard playing; and one day he came home to find a butler installed, and to listen to Katie's vociferous explanations.

"He's as cheap as a parlor maid, Chris. And anyhow, with your success and everything—"

"What success? I'm spending more than I earn. If that's success—"

"You'd earn more if you charged more. Everybody says that."

He listened to her. She was learning fast. Even her vocabulary was changing. And she was very pretty, now that she was slimmer; prettier than she had ever been. Strange that she held no attraction for him. Watching her as she moved about, he wondered at the curious urge which drew some men and women together without their own volition, so that they would commit any indiscretion, almost any crime, to achieve union; and at that other repulsion, current, or whatever it might be, which could separate two people so that they might live together in the same house and be as far apart as the poles.

And as the days went on he wondered if the situation as it was was fair to her. There was nothing vicious about her. He never suspected her of unfaithfulness. But her high spirits flagged when he was about. Sometimes he even thought she was afraid of him.

He was still pondering that when one day she came into the office on some errand or other. She was planning a big party for the early winter and he suggested that she ask some of the hospital staff and their wives.

"Doctors?" she said blankly.

"It is still considered an honorable profession."

"I know all that. But they won't mix with this crowd, Chris."

"Why not? And they are my friends. After all, I suppose I am giving this party, too."

"Good heavens, Chris, a party isn't just a party. You have to get people together who know each other."

It was an old difference between them. Katie, never forgiving the hospital and refusing to entertain its staff; and Chris defending his friends there . . . In the end he won, however, and Katie went off to prepare her revised lists. But not before she had fired a broadside at him.

"I've had to make my own life and my own friends," she told him. "I've never meant anything to you. I used to care, care terribly; but you never did. You've never cared for anything but your work and yourself. Don't blame me, Chris. Blame yourself for once."

Katie gave her party that fall, and Ted Lawrence, wandering in late, found her gay and triumphant in the midst of it.

"Got about everybody in town here, haven't you?" he said above the noise of the orchestra. "Where's Chris?"

"Why bring that up!" she said. "Where is Chris at any party?"

Soon after that Ted found Chris shut in his back office, his empty pipe in his mouth and his eyes gazing at nothing. He started when the door opened.

"Come in, Ted. I've run away

See DOCTOR Page 7, Column 7.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday through Thursday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Friday, Saturday, "Brother Rat and a Baby."

Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Thursday, Friday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Saturday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus."

Calvert, 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Wednesday, Thursday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Friday, Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, "Barricade;" Saturday, Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, "The Amazing Mr. Williams."

Central, 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "At the Circus," "Full Confession;" Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," "All Women Have Secrets;" Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, "Nick Carter, Master Detective," "Three Sons."

Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, "Jamaica Inn;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Day-Time Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms."

Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Saturday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Cat and the Canary."

Hippodrome, K St. Near 9th — Sunday through Wednesday, "Beau Geste," "The Monster Walks;" Thursday, Friday, "Adventures of Robin Hood," "U-Boat 67;" Saturday, "Remember," "Honeymoon in Bali."

Kennedy, Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Thursday, Friday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Saturday, Joe E. Brown, "Beware Spooks."

Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Jean Hersholt, "Meet Dr. Christian;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Call on the President;" Thursday, Lynne Overman, "Death of a Champion;" Friday, William Boyd, "Santa Fe Marshall;" Saturday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste."

Sheridan, 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Wednesday, Thursday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Friday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Allegheny Uprising."

Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "U-Boat 29," "Call a Messenger;" Wednesday, Thursday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Saturday, "Fast and Furious," "Bad Lands."

Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jane Withers, Ritz Bros., "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Thursday, Friday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Saturday, "Smashing the Money Ring," "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday through Wednesday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Thursday, Friday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Locckwood, "Rulers of the Sea."

Uptown, Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Thursday, Friday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea;" Saturday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo."

York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Thursday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year;" Friday, Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, "Blondie Brings Up Baby;" Saturday, Gene Autry, "Colorado Sunset."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo, 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Allegheny Uprising;" Saturday, "Return of Dr. X," "What a Life."

Atlas, 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Stage Revue, "First Love," "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Thursday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Friday, Saturday, "Remember," "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Beverly, 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Cat and the Canary;" Saturday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk."

Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Submarine D-1," "Bad Lands;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Thursday, Friday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Saturday, "Scandal Sheet," "$1,000 a Touchdown."

Jesse, 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack, "First Love;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Day the Bookies Wept," "Laugh It Off;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Saturday, "Those High Gray Walls," "Television Spy."

Newton, 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Marx Brothers, "At the Circus;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Saturday, "Hawaiian Nights," "High School."

Princess, 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Wizard of Oz," "The Lady and the Mob;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "The Private Life of Don Juan," "Cain and Mabel;" Friday, "Here I Am a Stranger," "Clouds Over Europe;" Saturday, "There's That Woman Again," "Grand Jury Secrets."

Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Thunder Afloat," "Hawaiian Nights;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Star Maker," "Hero for a Day;" Thursday, Friday, "Four Feathers," "The Fighting Gringo;" Saturday, "Grand Jury Secrets," "The Phantom Stage."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Blackmail," "Hero for a Day;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Man in the Iron Mask," "The Witness Vanishes;" Thursday, Friday, "The Wizard of Oz;" Saturday, "Behind Prison Gates," "Smoking Guns."

Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Joe E. Brown, "Beware Spooks;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Thursday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Friday, Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali;" Saturday, "Sued for Libel," "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Carolina, 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Angels Wash Their Faces," "Night Work;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Blackmail," "The Island of Lost Men;" Thursday, Friday, "Pacific Liner," "Undercover Doctor;" Saturday, "Torchy Plays With Dynamite," "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus."

Congress, Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Cat and the Canary;" Tuesday, Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen, "Rio;" Wednesday, Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "Two Bright Boys;" Thursday, Friday, Gary Cooper, David Niven "The Real Glory;" Saturday, Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert, "Little Accident."

Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, Gary Cooper, David Niven, "The Real Glory;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Thursday, Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen, "Rio;" Friday, Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson, "U-Boat 29;" Saturday, "Dead End" Kids, "Call a Messenger."

Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday through Wednesday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Thursday, Friday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Saturday, Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, "The Barricade."

SUBURBAN

Ashton, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Four Feathers;" Thursday, "Sued for Libel," "Call a Messenger;" Friday, Ken Maynard, "Flaming Lead;" Saturday, Sigrid Gurie, "Rio."

Bethesda, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, "Elizabeth & Essex;" Wednesday, Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan Finds a Son;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Berry, "Thunder Afloat;" Saturday, "South of the Border," "Wanted by Scotland Yard."

Buckingham, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Joel McCrea, "Union Pacific;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Babes in Arms;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Tyrone Power, "Daytime Wife."

Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Wednesday, Anne Shirley, "Boy Slaves;" Thursday, Friday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Saturday, "Mountain Rhythm," "Espionage Agent."

Greenbelt, Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Tuesday, Wednesday, dark; Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Saturday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year."

Hiser, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday through Friday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Saturday, "Shipyard Sally," "Cowboy Quarterback."

Hyattsville, Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Thursday, Friday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Saturday, "Daytime Wife," "Heritage of the Desert."

Lee, Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Joe E. Brown, "$1,000 a Touchdown;" Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Thursday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Friday, "Legion of Lawless," "Sued for Libel;" Saturday, "Witness Vanishes," "Kansas Terror."

Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Joe E. Brown, "Beware, Spooks;" Tuesday, Ritz Brothers, "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ginger Rogers, "Fifth Avenue Girl;" Friday, Saturday, "Mexicala Rose," "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island."

Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Wednesday Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Saturday, "Colorado Sunset," "20,000 Men a Year."

Milo, Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Wednesday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year;" Thursday, Friday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Saturday, "$1,000 a Touchdown," "Big Stampede."

Palm, Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, Dark; Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Saturday, "Too Busy to Work," "Coast Guard."

Seco, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Rio," "Jeepers Creepers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Thursday, Friday, "Outpost of the Mounties," "Mutiny in the Big House;" Saturday, "Heroes in Blue," "Wyoming Outlaws."

Silver, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Wednesday, Thursday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Friday, Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, "Barricade;" Saturday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Allegheny Uprising."

State, Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising;" Friday, Saturday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn."

Wilson, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Tyrone Power, "Daytime Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Friday, Saturday, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising."

ATTACK ON AMERICA

By Gen. Ared White

A novel which shows how an ill-prepared America may some day face an invasion from overseas.

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER I

Gen. Hague, chief of staff of the United States Army, hears from his aide-de-camp, Col. Flagwill, that 200,000 European regulars are mobilized in Mexico for an attack on America. The American public believes the mobilization to be a part of the Mexican military forces under the new dictator, Gen. Ruiz, and scoffs at the possibility of a foreign invasion. But the army, through its far flung sources of information, knows the Mexican situation to be a cloak for the activities of the European Coalition powers headed in Mexico by Van Hassek, one of the smartest tacticians of the old Imperial Army.

To gather facts, Gen. Hague sends Capt. Allan Benning to Mexico impersonating a Maj. Bromlitz, a Coalition agent who had once served in the United States Army. In Mexico City, Benning meets Van Hassek and is accepted as the spy, Bromlitz. He makes friends with an Austrian, Capt. Fincke, also serving on Van Hassek's staff. Fincke introduces Benning to a Col. Bravat, whom Benning recognizes as a deserter from the United States Army known there as Sergt. Gaujos. He also meets Mlle. Lucette Ducos, the French operative who had been the undoing of the real Bromlitz, now confined to a French prison. Mlle. Ducos and Menning join forces and Mlle. Ducos tells Benning that the man whom he is impersonating has escaped from France and is on his way to Mexico City.

Chapter II

Van Hassek's Hidden Air Base

On reporting at the palace next morning, Benning was steeled by a new determination. He meant to play whatever risks were necessary promptly to close his mission in Mexico. With Col. Bravot on the job, Bromlitz at large, and the French operative on his hands he knew he skated now on very thin ice.

During the noon hour he played the audacity of walking into the general staff section and examining Van Hassek's station map showing the present location of units. He paused in front of the map only long enough to fix its details in his memory. Later he was able to reproduce details on an ordinary map of Mexico.

From this venture he learned that Van Hassek had his artillery grouped about Zimipan in Hidalgo; his tanks, mechanized and horse cavalry in Guanajuato, adjoining. Some divisions of infantry, motorized, were training in Jilotepec, northwest of the city, with other divisions in northern Hidalgo and stretching north as far as San Luis Potosi.

One full division was detached to the northwest in Sonora with its headquarters at Guaymas on the Gulf of California. This, with road extension work leading from the north end of the gulf toward Tia Juana and Tecate, the latter a military molehill on the California border east of Tia Juana.

An estimate of strength based on Van Hassek's tables of organization, which were readily available to him confirmed a total of 200,000 combat troops. Engineers, labor, and line of communication troops were largely Mexican, thus leaving the whole European force free to strike.

There remained the air service. While Benning from time to time had noted squadrons of various types flying over the city, he found no location for them on the station maps. Where were their bases? What was their strength What force did Van Hassek have in bombardment, pursuit, attack, observation?

Once he had secured that information, he meant to play a bold stroke at the Van Hassek desk. One look at the Van Hassek operations map and he was ready to escape to Washington.

That evening he went to the airport. There were no Van Hassek planes located here, but the field was used by German commercial planes flying the routes to Central and South America. He also located a large Waco, the property of a Senor Fernando, son of a rich planter.

Fernando was immensely flattered by the interest in his Waco of a Van Hassek major who spoke a pilot's language. He showed his visitor through the ship, dilating on its instrument board and operation, and expounded his own plans for a trans-Atlantic flight.

Benning checked over details of the craft. In his two years of training at Randolph and Kelly Fields, as a junior lieutenant, he had flown only the old army biplanes of that day. His pulse warmed to this rangy job. In event his trail got too hot, he told himself, it would be no difficult feat to seize Fernando's ship and drive through the night to San Antonio.

With Mlle: Ducos he had struck a bargain. She was to keep strictly away from headquarters. He promised her any pertinent information he picked up and allotted her the task of checking on the air service. Also she was to keep on the alert for any cancellation of military leaves to Mexico City, which would be a significant development.

They set up together in an inexpensive suite on Jesus Maria. Benning found it difficult to put down his resentment of the woman's presence. He harbored the feeling that the French had tricked him by sending this girl to him in Mexico. Though, with Bromlitz stupidly at large, he saw that she might prove valuable in event the man from Luxembourg showed up prematurely in Mexico City.

When they were alone in their apartment, Mlle. Ducos' attitude was one of a purely professional associate. But when they were together in public during evenings that followed, she kept up the ruse of a romantic attachment. Both sensed that Van Hassek's alert counter-espionage might keep them under close observation, along with all other foreigners whom Van Hassek had admitted to his service

They had gone to the Avenida Hidalgo for dinner one evening when the French girl's covert flirtation with a bald-headed Italian officer in a colonel's uniform brought from Benning a sharp rebuke.

"Doesn't it strike you a bit inconsistent, mademoiselle," he charged, "for you to pose as my fiancee and at the same time flirt outrageously behind my back while we're dancing together?"

"You must leave some things to my discretion, monsieur," she replied.

"How dou you know the man you're flirting with isn't checking on us?"

She smiled up at him and said: "Because he thinks he's very much infatuated with me himself, monsieur. How am I to get information if I merely sit about and watch the skies?"

"We agreed that you were to limit yourself at present to finding out about Van Hassek's air service."

She looked up at him and smiled as they danced, then put her lips close to his ear and spoke in a low voice.

"Would it interest you, monsieur, to know that I have learned most of what we wish to know? Van Hassek's air bases are located in Tamaulipas, and he has a total of more than a thousand planes, with more coming by ship in the near future. Col. Boggio, if you will take the trouble to study his insignia, is an officer of the air service."

Benning searched her face and demanded, 'Boggio told you that?"

"Boggio has told me a great deal in the past few days,' she answered. "I have——"

The orchestra brought their dance to an end. Mlle. Ducos ended her sentence in a harmless platitude. They went back to their table.

"Now, please, monsieur, may I bring Col. Boggio over and introduce him?" she pleaded. "I promised him a dance this evening and we can't afford to leave him dangling."

Van Hassek's air colonel was thin, beakish, and cadaverous, with a shining bald head and glistening little black eyes. In his youth he might have been handsome, but there was nothing romantic left in his appearance. He attempted a polite restraint toward the French girl in Benning's presence, but Benning saw the Italian was running a temperature over her. Boggio went to the floor with Mlle. Ducos at once to dance.

Tamaulipas. The word echoed in Benning's ears. It confirmed a suspicion he had felt, but had been unable to verify. If Boggio had told the truth, nothing could be of more ominous significance than Van Hassek's air bases hidden within easy striking range of San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, and New Orleans.

In his initial attack, Van Hassek would be able to hammer those cities mercilessly and without danger of serious interference. American antiaircraft, if all of it could be assembled on the frontier, would be insufficient to protect a single large city. Only by an expeditionary force large enough to penetrate to the heart of Mexico could Van Hassek's disastrous night raids be terminated. And Benning knew that the United States would require costly months of effort in order to organize such an expedition out of its present scattered peace-time Army.

His thoughts were interrupted by the return of Mlle. Ducos and Boggio. He masked his feelings with a polite smile as he got to his feet, but did not ask the Italian to sit down. The French girl promptly pleaded fatigue and headache, and asked to be taken home. Boggio offered only faint objection, which Benning understood later when mademoiselle told him she was to meet Boggio in the morning.

"How do you know this isn't some ruse, some trick?" Benning confronted her when they were alone. "Why should a trusted officer betray such secrets to you or anyone else, mademoiselle?"

She flared back: "Don't you credit me with knowing what I'm about, monsieur? Doesn't Boggio think we are on the same side with him? Don't you think I know men? Yes, particularly such men as Boggio—and Van Hassek?"

"I also credit Boggio with ordinary discretion in matters of such importance," he retorted. "Under what circumstances did he tell you of Van Hassek's air bases?"

Mlle. Ducos sat down and a cold smile replaced the resentment in her eyes.

"For several days past, monsieur, Col. Boggio and I have been going about the city while he showed me the sights. It was very simple, when we saw planes in the sky, for me to set him talking about them, and about himself. Yes, much more he has told me. In front of Fernando on the Laguna de la Madre Van Hassek has a secret field for his bombers and pursuit ships. Shall I tell you of their planes? They have five squadrons of the new German bombers, the JU nineties that travel 200 miles an hour and have a range of 2,000 miles with a ton of heavy bombs. They have Heinkels and Messerschmidts, and Aradas and Bredas, and squadrons of Savoia-Marchettis. More than 1,000 planes in all, with more coming to them by sea."

"Do you understand, mademoiselle, the full significance of what you just told me?" he asked, his eyes searching her face.

She shrugged her shoulders and said with a touch of annoyance: "Anyone who is too stupid to evaluate information would be too dumb to collect it, monsieur! But all of this information only confirms what we already know, that Van Hassek means to attack the United States. The really important thing we've yet to learn is when, and for what real purpose. That's what my government wants to know, monsieur!"

"That," Benning rejoined tartly, "is information I'm afraid Van Hassek means to keep to himself."

"We'll have our chance at this information tomorrow night, monsieur," she said, a cryptic vitality glowing in her eyes. "There should be information in Van Hassek's private possession, if one knew just where to look for it."

"Just what, mademoiselle, are you driving at?"

"I meant to tell you that Van Hassek sent an aide to see me today, to invite me to be his guest at a little party he's giving for some friends tomorrow night at the palace. You may thank me for your invitation—I think you weren't wanted. But I couldn't afford to let Van Hassek think I'm running too much at large. You'll go, of course? At 8."

Benning hesitated while he searched the possible ramifications of such an adventure. His mind fixed upon Capt. Fincke's disclosure of the operations map in Van Hassek's desk. Finally he nodded acceptance.

Mlle. Ducos smiled and said: "If necessary, I intend to encourage Van Hassek, monsieur, in which event you and I may have to part company. This ought to make you very happy."

In his regal suite in the Palacio Nacional the next night, Van Hassek had replaced his khaki field uniform with peacock military habiliments. His tunic was of cobalt blue and he was epauletted and aiguilletted in heavy gold, his chest smothered in colorful decorations. His trousers were scarlet with two thin silver stripes down each leg. A jeweled saber hung at his side. Moreover, he had been corseted into human semblance, and some of the wrinkles had been steamed out of his face.

Four military aides danced attendance. Guests were high officers of the Van Hassek staff, Germans, Italians, Austrians, a Frenchman, one Englishman, and several Mexicans. A bevy of attractive senoritas had been invited. They had the run of Van Hassek's suite with their champagne, dancing, lively chatter, and flirtations.

Benning found discomfort in the presence of Col. Bravot, alias Sergt. Gaujois. But Bravot was to remain only a few minutes, his departure made the occasion of a puzzling ceremony. A Van Hassek staff colonel assembled all the guests in the main living room. Champagne was passed around. The colonel stepped forward with Bravot.

"A toast, my friends," he exclaimed, "to a gallant officer who has been chosen for an important mission—to Europe! Col. Bravot will leave Mexico at once, in our service. Here's wishing him success and safe return!"

Bravot bowed to Van Hassek, then to the guests, and turned to face the east wall of the room, clapping his heels and standing at attention. His right hand went to his forehead in salute. Benning saw that the salute was directed to a large silk flag, jet black with crossed silver sabers embroidered across its surface.

As Bravot held the salute through half a minute, the other officers joined him in his homage to the strange symbol on Van Hassek's wall. Presently his hand fell back to his side and Bravot turned sharply on his heel to march from the room.

Van Hassek, from the moment of the French girl's arrival, had centered his attentions upon Mlle. Ducos. Benning promptly suspected that she was the real motive for this Van Hassek party, a show to turn her head.

But the Benning interest had centered upon a scowling Bavarian lieutenant who sat in Van Hassek's adjoining military room, shut off by thick draperies. The Bavarian's erect posture, belted sidearms, and unchanging expression suggested that he was present on a purely duty status. It was obvious that the object of his vigil was the Van Hassek blackwood desk.

Benning had noted, in his covert surveys of the desk room, that there was a key in the wide flat drawer immediately under the desk top, a drawer that ordinarily controls the other drawers of a desk. But he knew that so long as the Bavarian remained on guard Van Hassek's desk was secure against prowlers, and he surmised that the Bavarian would remain at his post until the guests were gone.

Briefly Benning puzzled over the enigma of the strange black flag of the crossed sabers and the ceremony of Bravot's departure. The fact that Bravot's destination had been so plainly announced suggested a subterfuge, otherwise it would not have been made quite so public.

As he wandered from room to room in his drab field uniform, Benning was ignored by the others. His acquaintance, Fincke, was not at the party. In fact, the Austrian had been unaccountably missing from duty since yesterday. Mlle. Ducos broke suddenly away from Van Hassek, crossed the ballroom and caught Benning's arm solicitously.

"Just a little play, monsieur," she said, sotto voce. "It'll never do to let Van Hassek think I'm ignoring you altogether."

"Help yourself," Benning said absently. "I'm enjoying myself hugely."

Out of the drunken din of Van Hassek's party a grim plan was taking shape in Benning's mind. A desperate coup, yet one that grew upon him with a fascination he could not resist.

With patient caution he waited his time. The hour was close to midnight when he chose his opportunity to strike. He stalked into the military room in the manner of a man who has been drinking too much. The Bavarian sat at his job, stiff as a ramrod.

"A command for you, Lieutenant!" Benning blurted at him in German. "You will report at once to Excellency's junior aide-de-camp in the bar. See to it that you lose no time!"

The Bavarian looked up with a questioning scowl, then sprang to his feet under the habit of obedience to a superior officer. He hesitated for a moment, and stalked through the heavy portieres and headed for the bar.

As the portieres rippled behind the guardian of Van Hassek's desk, Benning turned the key in the top drawer. His steady hand extracted the one document that he found there, a folded linen map.

Benning's face went taut as his hand thrust it open and he saw the legend of arrows superimposed on a map of the United States and upper Mexico. A glance told him that the arrows pointed to vulnerable points of possible invasion. Behind each arrow that pointed across the Mexican border were figures of five digits.

He sensed rather than heard the returning Bavarian.. Instantly he thrust the map into the breast of his loose tunic, closed the open drawer of Van Hassek's desk. Benning strode through the curtains into the reception room at the identical moment that the Bavarian reentered.

Although as an essential of his business, he had learned control of his emotions, Benning was unable to put down the racking suspense of the next few moments. Would the Bavarian discover at once that Van Hassek's desk had been tampered with? Benning's brief survey of the map had given him vital information for which he had been playing. If no alarm came now, he could slip away in the night, haul out the Fernando plane from its hangar, and fly through to the border.

The Bavarian, came driving through the portieres, black tragedy in his distended eyes. His cheeks were flushed and heavy veins welled at neck and forehead. The Bavarian strode to a colonel of the staff and whispered avidly. The colonel hurried over to Van Hassek.

Mlle. Ducos picked up in Benning's face some hint of his suspense. She left Van Hassek, now pawing drunk, and crossed the room.

"Something has gone wrong, monsieur," she whispered anxiously. "You have been up to mischief in Van Hassek's room."

"Concealed in my tunic," Benning answered at once, "I have Van Hassek's operations map—the most dangerous secret in Mexico. You must drop me at once. It looks like I was coming to tight quarters."

"Let me have the map, monsieur," she whispered.

"I took a desperate gamble," Benning cooly rejoined. "If I've lost, it's my funeral, not yours."

With a quick decisiveness the French girl threw her arms about Benning's neck and kissed him to screen the deft movement in which she stripped the map from under his tunic. She stood close to him while she concealed the document in her dress. Then she stepped back, spat at him, and angrily slapped his face.

"Very well," she raged, in a voice that reached through the room. "If that's the way you feel about me, you can go to the devil!"

Van Hassek slowly drew himself erect and his face went livid as he received the alarm from his staff colonel. One moment Van Hasseck was drunk, the next moment coolly sober.

"No one will leave my quarters, Colonel," Van Hassek calmly instructed. "With the help of my aides you will search everyone present, including our own officers, until we find the spy and recover my map. At once!"

Outer doors were promptly locked, windows put under guard. All were required to assemble in the ballroom, thence to be taken one at a time to Van Hassek's bedroom for examination.

Benning was taken first. The colonel sharply demanded explanation. Why had he sent the Bavarian officer away from his post of duty? Benning confessed bad judgement, for which he offered apology. His only thought had been that the Bavarian was a neglected guest who should be given a drink. He insisted that he be searched immediately.

The Van Hassek guests had been jolted into sobriety. They resembled lay figures in wax now as they stood huddled in the ballroom, fear and anxiety stamped on their faces. One by one they were taken for search. Van Hassek stood to one side, smoking a cigar, his face grimly contained as if he waited in supreme confidence on the unmasking of a spy.

Mlle. Ducos stood near him. Her face was untroubled, almost serene. Benning, himself freed of immediate suspicion, marveled at her matchless self-control. Outwardly she was the least upset of Van Hassek's guests, though Benning thought the telltale map must be burning her bosom like a hot coal.

Benning felt the sting of guilt. Why hadn't he prevented her somehow from snatching the map from his tunic? Inevitable, he reasoned, discovery of the map on her person would involve him. Therefore, the French girl had only brought herself into needless jeopardy by her brash intervention.

Her self-possession held his eyes with a grim fascination. No one could have been less concerned as, one by one, the search of guests narrowed down toward her. Benning could picture her going to the firing squad with the same easy sang-froid. He wondered if he could face death with as much unconcern.

His thoughts were interrupted by a sudden noisy commotion, the half-hysterical cries of a Mexican girl who was being thrust into the ballroom from Van Hassek's bedroom. The staff colonel marched across to Van Hassek and handed him the stolen operations map.

"Excellency, I found it pinned under the lace flounces of this wench's gown," the colonel reported.

Van Hassek took the map with a casual hand, opened it for identification, and slowly smiled. He tucked the document into the gold sash at his waist, and with a toss of his hand indicated that the prisoner be taken away in close arrest. The Mexican girl, loudly protesting innocence, was bundled out of the room. Van Hassek turned to his remaining guests with a cool bow.

"Good night, my friends," he said gravely. "I regret it if your pleasure has been spoiled tonight, but on some other evening I'll expect to make amends. Now I must busy myself with the details of what has happened. Buenos noches."

Mlle. Ducos did not speak as Benning took her home in a cab. When they were alone, Benning saw her undergo an unexpected transformation. Her eyes filled with tears and she sobbed softly to herself. Presently she recovered her self-possession and dried her eyes.

"I suppose I shouldn't have such scruples about that girl when so many lives are at stake," she rationalized. "But I had no alternative than to do what I did. I only hope she convinces Van Hassek of her innocence—or he decides she is too attractive to die. The greatest pity of it all, monsieur, is that I had to part with the map."

"No matter," Benning said.

He busied himself with maps and pencil. From time to time as he worked he closed his eyes to examine the sensitive film of his memory. A Van Hassek arrow thrusts its point across the border at Laredo. Behind its shaft was the figure 50,000. At Brownsville was the figure 10,000, at Eagle Pass another 10,000. On the California frontier were two arrows joined together behind a curved line, their points aimed at Tecate and Tia Juana, in the region of San Diego. The figure here was 60,000.

Four arrows thrust from the Pacific, behind them no legends. One pointed to Seattle, a second at the mouth of the Columbia River, a third just north of San Francisco, a fourth at San Diego. On the Atlantic side, groups of red arrows pointed at critical points from Boston to New Orleans. Here, again, there were no figures.

Benning sat staring at his handiwork. The import of those arrows chilled his blood. They vitalized Van Hassek's whole plan of operations, unmasked the titanic intrigue that lay deeply entrenched behind this force in Mexico. Van Hassek meant to strige into Texas with a thrust that would occupy all available American troops. His thrust into California was palpably directed against our vital naval bases at San Diego and San Francisco.

Then whence would come his reinforcements? From the Orient? From the Mediterranean? Did those arrows pointing from the sea mean that the Coalitoin Powers meant to attack in earnest, exploit to the bitter end America's inability to defend two coasts? Defend two coasts with a one-coast Navy and a seventeenth-place Army that was neither equipped nor trained to meet an emergency!

Benning handed his reproduction of Van Hassek's key map to Mlle. Ducos. He saw the blood drain from her face as she studied it. She looked up at him with startled, staring eyes.

"Mon Dieu, monsieur!" she gasped. "This means the very worst is to happen! Such attack upon you will set the whole world in flames!"

Benning got up and put on his cap.

"I am leaving Mexico at once, mademoiselle," he said calmly. "You are welcome to come along with me if you don't mind taking some chances with a pilot who's somewhat out of practice."

She answered gravely: "My instructions require me to remain in Mexico, monsieur. But it's important for you to reach your government as quickly as possible! I learned from Boggio today that he can't see me tomorrow. All leaves of absence are being suspended, which means you'll not have long to wait for Van Hassek's attack. Au revoir, monsieur, and bon voyage."

Bennings' Report A Bombshell

The sun was moving over the jagged Washington skyline on the second morning thereafter when Benning was put down at Bolling Field by a fast observation plane from Kelly Field. After his landing at Randolph Field from Mexico City the day before, he had passed the alarm to Eighth Corps Area headquarters and sent a code report of details by wire to Col. Flagwill.

A military car was waiting for him at the airport. It sped him to the War Department, where Flagwill was waiting in the G-2 office. The colonel showed the effects of strain and sleeplessness but was gravely contained.

"A fine bombshell you've exploded in the War Department, Benning," Flagwill said solemnly. "At the outset, let me ask you if there's the slightest chance you might be mistaken in any of the findings you sent forward to us yesterday."

"I've reported only what I learned, sir," Benning answered. "Of course, the final appraisal of my information is up to the general staff."

"Gen. Hague took your report at once to the President," Flagwill said. "As a result the President had an ultimatum sent to Ruiz yesterday by the State Department. Our Ambassador at Mexico City was instructed to say that Mexico must explain fully its European army within 48 hours, and give our military attaches at the embassy full authority to visit all troop concentrations to view first-hand what is going on."

"I read a news flash on that in the San Antonio papers last night before I took off for Washington, sir. If my opinion is worth anything, Col. Ruiz will merely stall around in a play for time. He's controlled wholly by Van Hassek."

"We're getting ready to mobilize the Army and National Guard, Benning," Flagwill rubbed a tormented hand across his brow. "Gad, what a headache if it comes to that! With the international situation what it is, we don't dare commit too much of our peacetime army to Texas. Some queer rumors are seeping through from the Orient, and Europe is all hot and bothered again."

"We'll be lucky if we get anything mobilized before Van Hassek hits us," Benning predicted. "I mean if we wait much longer."

"Wait? Wait?" What else can we do but wait? The people just simply refuse to believe we're vulnerable, Benning. Late yesterday a prominent Senator dressed down the President for sending an ultimatum to Ruiz. Said the present troubled time is not one to rock the boat—intimated the President was playing politics. The press gave that statesman almost as much space as it gave the ultimatum. Everybody knows the world is sitting on a powder keg—that a general war is all shaped up to break into open fighting again! But they refuse to believe we're part of that world? They seem to think we're safely entrenched behind our isolation despite the fact that we're the richest Nation in the whole infernal shake-up!"

"If I may venture another opinion, sir, it may not be long before Van Hassek sells us some new ideas."

"My God, but I hope Van Hassek is all there is to the threat, Benning!" Flagwill said with a groan. "If we're to face later serious attacks from the sea, Heaven help the United States for the first year of the mess. But now you get busy and type out your report in detail, Benning. Gen. Hague has called a general staff conference for 8 o'clock. Hague has been at his desk constantly since your report came in yesterday—no one around here has had any sleep. I'll be back as soon as possible."

Benning dictated to a confidential clerk his report covering his movements and observations from the day of his arrival in Paris. He gave in detail his conversations with Van Hassek, his experiences at headquarters, his talks with Fincke, the adventure of Mlle. Ducos, the scene in Van Hassek's quarters, including the ceremony of Bravot's departure; the seizure of Van Hassek's operations map, finally his own escape from Mexico in the Fernando plane.

This done, he reproduced from memory the Van Hassek operations map with its numerous sinister red arrows indicating points of possible invasion of the United States by a major land force supported by warships and aircraft.

Col. Flagwill came in from staff conference, his face gravely tense.

"No word from Ruiz except a bare acknowledgment," Flagwill said grimly. "Our Ambassador reported that Ruiz wanted several days in which to study the American proposal, which is equivalent to ignoring our demand for prompt compliance. The President is very much worried about the situation."

"It may be, sir, that the ultimatum will bring the boil to a prompt head," Benning suggested.

"What's fretting the President is his next move. G—2 has canvassed public opinion throughout our nine corps areas and finds the public isn't very much excited over the Mexican situation. The President's ultimatum stirred up more curiosity than alarm in the country. Too many newspapers treat the matter apathetically, or question the vigor and finality with which the President went after Ruiz. What if your report should turn out to be inaccurate—or the whole thing a tremendous hoax—or a Van Hassek pipe-dream out of which comes nothing due to a switch at the last minute in international plans, Benning?"

"The dictators, of course, can always change their minds," Benning agreed. "Also I'll admit Van Hassek's operations map may be a hope rather than a concrete plan. But there's no laughing off his army, nor discounting its plans to attack the United States."

"Oh, I agree fully," Flagwill said. "I'm just rationalizing our own helplessness to act more fully at this time. We've alerted the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, the Eleventh Infantry at Laredo, and our detachments at other border points. That's the extent of it. Now if Ruiz thumbs his nose at us, I'm not sure that Congress will back up a mobilization, or that the President will act on his own as a measure to repel invasion. If he did, and no invasion developed, he'd be laughed out of office in this peculiar great country of ours, Benning, with its complete dependence on isolation to keep us out of serious trouble."

A stenographer brought in Benning's complete report and Flagwill seized it avidly. His brows met as he came to the scene in Van Hassek's quarters at the Palacio Nacional.

"You say, Benning, you saw this black flag with crossed sabers with your own eyes—and all the officers saluted it?" he asked sharply.

"Yes, sir."

"You didn't tell me that in your verbal account. Man, that's vital information! That same flag has been showing up in Europe among the armies of the Coalition Powers. It's also been reported in Tokyo and China. Reports have leaked out that the militarists are rallying behind that flag, hell-bent on taking matters in their own hands if necessary. Of course, that's a subterfuge for Coaltion governments to maneuver behind while they keep up a pretense of peace negotiations. But the presence of that flag in Van Hassek's headquarters is highly significant. I'll take your report at once to Gen. Hague—you'd better grab yourself a bite to eat!"

Out in the streets, Washington struck Benning as strangely quiet and unconcerned in face of the turbid international situations, the rumblings of trouble, the President's unanswered Mexican ultimatum. Sensational headlines of the evening before had been replaced by more conservative headings. Mexico had lost its zest as news, pending some new development. The stock market, after a sharp drop the day before, had recovered its losses and was driving ahead under a fresh buying urge, telling that the wise ones of the financial world discounted the Mexican threat.

He took a taxicab to the Army and Navy Club where somber retired officers of army and navy mumbled over world threats with their coffee. After a shower, and a shave that wiped out his wispy artillery mustache, Benning returned to the War Department.

Flagwill's section had done some fast work with the Van Hassek map. A skilled draftsman had done it over into what Benning considered a remarkable likeness of the original.

"We're going to the President with this map and your full report," Flagwill announced. "That ought to justify his insistence on a showdown with Ruiz. In the meantime, we're getting set to mobilize."

Benning spent morning and afternoon checking over the G-2 reports on complications and developments the world over. Notes of ambassadors, consuls, army and navy attaches in foreign capitals, and summaries of press clippings all reflected the unrest and tension that gripped the world.

Europe continued a maelstrom of rumor. Germany, Italy, Spain, and their allied Balkan states were shut off by rigid censorship. On the plea of internal necessity they had closed their frontiers to foreigners, denied aliens all use of mails and wire communications. Similar action had been taken by Japan. Unverified reports came from China of heavy troop concentration north of Shanghai together with concentration of transport fleets. Russia had drawn off to herself behind an unbreakable curtain of censorship. Diplomacy admittedly had broken down the world over, fretted capitals waited in the grip of fear for the next moves in a world gone mad.

Only in the United States was there tranquillity left, a lack of fear and tension. G-2 reports gave the same story from over the country. There was lively interest but little tension. War was something on remote horizons, isolated by broad seas. America wanted nothing to do with it, wished only to be left alone with her peaceful intentions. Therefore no harm could come. The war scare was jingoistic poppycock promoted by militarists in their quest of heavier appropriations for armaments. Just as though recent mililons pledged to them were insufficient. As for those mercenary troops in the Mexican army, our own army could gobble them up in a jiffy if they were senseless enough to start anything.

During the day Benning saw little of Flagwill. Endless staff conferences were being held, the whole War and Navy Departments a beehive of strained activity. A new plan was hot in the making, a tortured, impossible plan, out of which the best must be drawn.

It was a plan to meet the one emergency for which the United States was wholly and utterly unprepared, the emergency of sudden invasion.

Bombers Roar Over Texas

At Fort Sam Houston, on the outskirts of San Antonio, Lieut. Col. Bart, Corps Area G-2 Chief, received a disturbing bit of information late in the day. Shortly after sunset a formation, identified as bombers, had passed over the Rio Grande at a point west of Brownsville, headed north.

Bart had telephoned the villages of Kingsville, Gregory, Skidmore, Beeville, and Kennedy to the north of the border, in Texas, without picking up any further report of the flight, from which he concluded that the bombers must have taken out across the Gulf of Mexico.

He had alerted Galveston and New Orleans, but as the evening passed no reports came from those cities. Neither Kelly Field nor Randolph Field had any planes out. A query to Washington brought the response that no American bombers were known to be in the lower Texas region or along the Gulf of Mexico.

Col. Maguire, corps area chief of staff, was inclined to the belief that Mexican bombers had been making a test flight and had turned back across the Gulf of Mexico on finding themselves north of the Rio Grande. But he directed that all Regular forces in Texas and throughout the corps area keep on the alert through the night, particularly along the Rio Grande.

The reported bomber expedition had followed a series of reports during the afternoon that had put Gen. Brill and the whole corps area staff on the jagged edge. A Mexican had brought into Laredo the report that heavy motorized divisions were spending the day in screened bivouacs in Coahuila and Nueva Leon. Gen. Brill had given his confidential sanction for reconnoissance by an Army observer flying a fast commercial plane. By 10 o'clock at night the plane had not returned, no message from it had been picked up at Laredo.

Col. Bart had spread his net to the north and east to Georgia and the Carolinas. Shortly after 10 the field telephone rang from the Eleventh Infantry at Laredo. Col. Denn, of that outpost regiment, had an unconfirmed report that an unidentified plane had been shot down by Mexican antiaircraft in the vicinity of Monclova.

"There's blood on the moon for us, General!" Bart immediately reported to Gen. Brill. "Discounting every other report, yet this news of a plane shot down in Coahuila must be the real quill. Not only is our plane missing, but no one outside of this headquarters knew the plane was out."

The general nodded gravely. He was a well-balanced commander who weighed all facts before acting on them. Grotesque as the audacity might seem, he was convinced that attack was not far in the distance. With his staff he was preparing such makeshifts of defense as his meager forces permit-

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Long Fingers of light leaped into the sky and Brill caught the tragedy of shattered men and material.

Attack on America

ATTACK, from Page 5.

ted, once the issue was precipitated.

Half an hour later came news from Col. Denn that was not to be ignored.

"Four flights have passed over Laredo within the past 15 minutes," Denn said. "If my ears know an American plane these were not American. They were headed about due north, and traveling high and fast."

Gen. Brill calmly made his own estimate of the situation. Parked in the grounds of Fort Sam Houston were the 1,600 shining new trucks of the Second Division, together with the division's materiel and supplies. The Second, alerted and with all leaves suspended, was in barracks and camp ready for emergency. At Kelly and Randolph Fields, nearby, were the planes and supplies used in training a small new army of pilots for an expanded air service.

"Have the Second Division get their trucks out of here as soon as possible," he directed his chief of staff. "They'll also disperse their artillery. There'll not be much time if we're in for trouble tonight. Have what antiaircraft we've got set up. Notify the mayor of San Antonio and suggest that he have all lights cut off. Notify the flying fields of our information. Notify Eagle Pass and Fort Bliss."

He paused to receive another report from Bart.

"Sir, Third Army Headquarters just called in from Atlanta. They have a report from Charleston of bombers flying high over that city at 10:17 o'clock, heading north by east."

"Get Gen. Hague at Washington on the wire for me immediately!" the corps area commander directed.

In a few crisp sentences his voice unaffected by excitement, Gen. Brill retailed his report to the chief of staff of the Army.

"I don't want to be an alarmist, Hague," Brill said, "but my personal opinion is we're all in for hell before much longer. Frankly, I've felt it in my bones all day. I hardly need tell you I must have more troops down here and supplies. We're too thin on the border even to make a show of standing if anything does pop loose on us."

"Sorry, General," Gen. Hague answered. His voice trembled slightly. "I've done my best for you, but our hands are tied until Congress loosens up or the President feels justified in acting on his own. Of course, if anything actually breaks, the roof will be the limit."

Gen. Brill said bitterly: "That'll not keep me out of the hole down here, General! I have less than three days of fire stocked up for my artillery, not much more than that for the infantry."

"I directed Ordnance to send you 700 tons today. That'll supply your Second Division for two or three days, and in the meantime the situation ought to clarify, one way or another. I'll report what you told me immediately to the President. Please keep me posted of any developments. We'll arrange a special wire for you at once."

Outside there was orderly commotion. Troops were pouring out of barracks and bivouac camps already; the first drivers were moving their trucks out of the fort. Two hours would be required to clear the Second Division, much more time than it would take bombers to fly from the Rio Grande to San Antonio.

Another report from Col. Denn. The colonel's voice now crackled with intensity. One of his intelligence scouts, disguised as a Mexican peon, had the word from friendly Mexicans that a heavy motor column was moving north from the vicinity of Palo Blanco. Another column was reported moving by night through Tamaulipas toward Brownsville and a third was said to have passed Mesquite, in Coahuila, headed in the direction of Eagle Pass.

"What can I expect in the way of reinforcements, sir?" Col. Denn pleaded when Gen. Brill was put on the line.

"Nothing, I'm very sorry to say," Gen. Brill answered crisply. "If they cross the Rio Grande in force I'll expect you to do little more than verify the crossing. Fire on them to develop their strength, but do not get yourself involved in a serious fight from which you cannot extricate yourself. No use squandering your unsupported regiment at the river. Keep me promptly posted of developments."

"Very good, sir," Denn answered.

An hour later the Second Division's trucks, filled with men, were whirring out of the fort; rubber-tired artillery was shifting its light and medium cannon out of the zone of possible danger.

The alarm had spread into San Antonio. A local station was broadcasting the report of planes on the way up from the Rio Grande. People were cautioned not to display lights, to avoid bunching up in crowds in event an air attack developed. At the same time the broadcaster reassured them that the flight of aircraft might not have hostile purposes.

An aide, whom Gen. Brill had sent out into the garrison to observe, burst into headquatrers, breathless, his face stripped of color.

"Sir, airplanes!" he panted. "Flying high—but you can hear them coming!"

Gen. Brill left his staff at their allotted jobs and went outside with his aide. The garrison was dark, headquarters worked behind drawn shades. The general cursed as he saw that the bright lights of San Antonio had not yet been extinguished.

The roar of motors filled the air as trucks and artillery continued to roll out of the garrison. But above that he caught the sharp whine of higher-powered engines far overhead.

The Sixty-ninth Antiaircraft Artillery had got its guns in position, but was withholding its searchlights pending development. Suddenly a small plane zoomed down over the garrison and dropped a flare that turned night into day.

Brill stood calmly observing. He knew that flare was the first violence of an invasion of the United States. He knew that in a few minutes the bombers would circle over their target of Fort Sam Houston and let drive. He knew, too, that there was nothing he could do to prevent what was to follow. Whatever plans he was to follow must depend now on developments. At best he could only follow a makeshift plan, carry out a costly gesture of defense against hopeless odds if an enemy crossed the frontier in force.

A hissing shriek caught his ears. Involuntarily he raised himself on his toes and placed his fingertips at his ears. A savage flash of yellow flame leaped from the earth into the heavens. The ground under him shook with volcanic intensity from the savage wrath of a heavy bomb.

Long fingers of light leaped into the sky from the Sixty-ninth's searchlights. Another bomb detonated, this time in the field from which the trucks were whirring. Brill caught, in the momentary flash of light, the grim tragedy of shattered men and material. Above the din he heard the cries of wounded men. Another bomb crashed and another. His antiaircraft regiment began crackling, but its handful of guns were almost lost in the din of titanic thunder that crashed from the sky.

Incendiary bombs rained down, bringing an irresistible heat that ate its way into all combustible parts of barracks. Gen. Brill turned back into his headquarters, sat down at his desk stricken by his utter helplessness, but maintaining his self-control.

His staff, their bloodless faces drawn and lined, worked coolly, outwardly oblivious to the danger. Information kept coming in, reports that had to be appraised until the whole picture of attack and disaster had been assembled and appraised as the basis for whatever later action was to be taken.

The wooden hangars at Kelly Field were in flames. Randolph Field was being hammered. San Antonio was in a mad panic which had got out of all police control. People were flooding the streets, rushing about in a mad frenzy in their efforts to escape the city. Roads were choked with passenger vehicles; there was no controlling traffic.

A heavy bomb struck San Fernando Cathedral near the city hall. Another fell on West Woodlawn avenue and killed a score of people. A bomb had dropped in Brackenridge Park and killed an estimated 30 people who had taken refuge there.

But the Van Hassek bombers were confining their major fury to Fort Sam Houston and the flying fields, which told Gen. Brill that the attack presaged a crossing of the Rio Grande by mobile troops during the night or at daybreak.

From New Orleans and Galveston came reports of raids that were still in progress. Hundreds were killed in the streets. No other details.

Shortly after midnight the violence suddenly ceased, the bombers and their accompanying attack ships sailed off to the south. Col. Denn called in again from Laredo. The head of a motorized column had halted at Nuevo Laredo just south of the Rio Grande. His intelligence patrols had verified this with their own eyes.

"All right, gentlemen," Brill told his staff. "Get the Second Division together as quickly as possible and start them moving south toward the Nueces River! Tell Gen. Mole, of the Second, I'll meet him at Kirk in three hours with his orders for the defense of San Antonio. Get Gen. Hague on the long-distance again while I report. We're going to do our best in a desperate situation, and I needn't tell you what we're up against! I'll be ready for your recommendations in an hour, gentlemen."

America Belatedly Prepares

In the War Department at Washington the evening had passed on in feverish staff preparation for future trouble, but with small belief that the first thunderbolt of Van Hassek's attack would fall before midnight. Even Flagwill, gifted chief of military intelligence, had muffed the ball, interpreting the evening rumors from Fort Sam Houston as symptoms of a slowly brewing mischief that might not fester into violence for days or weeks.

On getting clear of the staff sessions in Gen. Hague's office shortly after 8 o'clock, Flagwill put his shoulder to the wheel of what now had become a major responsibility of his own section. He assembled his sub-chiefs and announced his decision.

"Gentlemen, the President has authorized a spy roundup with the gloves off. I needn't tell you that in past months we haven't even scratched the surface. It isn't enough, now, to get secret-snatchers. We've got to get at their system of sabotage and propaganda. In fact, we've got to uproot the whole spy system in the United States, or Heaven help our industrial mobilization if we're in for a real war! You know your leads; now get into action. With gloves off and nobody to be spared who looks to us like a foreign agent. Any questions?"

In grave silence the small group of officers arose. They were prepared by past months of patient effort for just this order. They knew that not even an order of battle had greater significance nor more vital importance. A secret army of termites, entrenched by years of organized stealth in arsenals and factories, was more dangerous than a dozen attacking divisions. By means of an organization that reached into every agency of investigation and law United States, our G-2 would launch attack on organized espionage at once.

"Very well, gentlemen, that's all," Flagwill said when he read from their faces that his section chiefs had no questions to ask. He added, swinging his level eyes to Benning, "You will wait, Captain, for special instructions."

Benning stood in front of the Flagwill desk until the swinging doors closed behind the others. The colonel spoke at once.

"In your report on Van Hassek's headquarters at Mexico City, Benning, you mention that Col. Bravot left on some mysterious mission, ostensibly to Europe. I think you said your Austrian friend also disappeared the last day you were in Mexico."

"Yes, sir," Benning affirmed.

"You'd better have an look-see among the hot spots in Washington. It's entirely possible you'll see some one you know. A break of that kind might lead us anywhere."

Benning took a taxicab to the Army and Navy Club where he effected some slight changes of appearance. The more expensive hotels and bright places, patronized on occasion by visitors and officials of importance, were preening themselves tonight in their usual sparkling floor shows. Neither here, nor on the streets as he made his rounds, did Benning find any expression of the tension that marked War, Navy, and State Departments.

At the Mayflower he purchased newspapers and scanned them while surveying the evening's visitors in the cocktail lounge. An editorial was bannered across three columns of the front page of one newspaper. "Why the hubbub over Mexico?" it wanted to know, and pointed to the improved conditions in that country. "Hadn't the seizure of foreign properties been stopped by the new dictatorship? reason to quarrel with Mexico's Hadn't lawlessness of all forms been reduced to order? What reason to quarrel with Mexico's new army that, after all, meant a bigger and better customer for the United States, a more stable American continent? Was politics, the desperate effort of a failing political dynasty, to scrap our good-neighbor policies and jeopardize friendly relations with all Latin America?"

The American ultimatum, still unanswered, was featured by all the papers, but there was little tension or alarm evidenced in press reports and editorials. Congress drew headlines over a brewing opposition to further rearmament appropriations. Europe was continuing to stew in its own grease. The stock market had finished a good day with industrial averages up 2.17, rails up 1.12, utilities up 0.94.

From the Mayflower, Benning went to the Willard, thence through several cafes on Connecticut avenue, and finally took a cab out to the Shoreham.

At the Shoreham his gaze was making the first round of the tables skirting the dance floor when it centered with a start upon a familiar face. The man, dressed in dinner clothes, sat alone, his eyes gleaming with some inner excitement as he puffed at a cigar. Benning moved up for a closer view and found prompt verification. Undoubtedly here was the Austrian captain, Fincke, of the Van Hassek staff.

As if some flash of warning had reached his intuitions, the Austrian stirred uneasily in his chair and gave a furtive glance about him. Benning walked casually up to the Fincke table and sat down beside the Van Hassek spy.

"Hello, Fincke," he said.

Fincke started, his right hand jerked toward his pocket, then he relaxed with a nervous laugh as he recognized his unexpected visitor from the Palacio Nacional.

"My, Bromlitz, but you startled me!" he gasped. "I didn't know you were within a thousand miles of Washington."

Benning said in a matter-of-fact way: "Flew up yesterday, Fincke. Hoped I might be lucky enough to run into you tonight. How are things here"

Fincke leaned across the table and lowered his voice. His eyes gleamed with excitment.

"Did Col. Bravot send you to work with us tonight?" he whispered.

Benning pretended annoyance and warned, "Not quite so free with names, Fincke." He added with a bantering smile, "I thought the colonel promised that you were to go back to your artillery when the show started?"

"Himmel, but there's bigger game here than a battery of field artillery!" Fincke retorted with a snap of his fingers, "Already I am a major, Bromlitz."

"But not of the line," Benning said disparagingly. "I thought you despised staff duty."

"Ja, but who can despise a chance to make history?" Fincke returned, his eyes now points of fire. "If I succeed tonight it will be because of my knowledge of ballistics, my training in the artillery, and there'll be another promotion for me."

"Then what?" Benning mocked.

"Then, in a week or so, the big cruise. There'll be real history, Bromlitz, when we cut this little old country right in half, and it will make me a full colonel! Are you in on that one, Bromlitz?"

"I'm not saying anything," Benning answered, with a quizzical smile that suggested full understanding of the Austrian's cryptic words.

Benning's eyes had been wandering about the room and he thought there was something vaguely familiar in the thin man with the shiny bald head who sat some distance away. The man's face was averted—across from him sat a flashy young woman and a squarish younger man with a pugnacious face. As the orchestra struck up, the thin man got up to dance, affording Benning a full view of his beakish face.

"You knew, of course," Benning said casually to Fincke, "that the old hawk, Col. Boggio, is here in Washington?"

Fincke shook a waggish finger and accused, "I thought you warned me we musn't be so free in mentioning names."

"Correct, but please note that I lowered my voice. Of course, if we're going to be so technical as all that, Fincke, perhaps we'd better identify ourselves to each other officially. Go ahead."

"It's the best cover-up I've ever heard," Fincke replied with enthusiasm. "You can say anything you want so long as you mention just those two things. That's vastly better than having a regular formula for identification which the enemy might pick up on you."

"Fine enough, but let's hear you identify yourself, Fincke."

"Once I knew a man named Palacio Quatres who owned a fine pair of silver sabers," the Austrian confided.

Benning hurriedly searched through Fincke's remark and decided that the key words, by which Van Hassek agents identified themselves to one another must be "palacio quatres" and "silver sabers."

He said: "How do you like this one, Fincke? There's an old shop known as the Palacio Quatres that has for sale some interesting antiques in the form of silver sabers."

"Just as good as mine, maybe better," Fincke approved.

Boggio had finished his dance. Benning observed that the Italian was getting ready to leave the Shoreham. He made a hurried estimate. The instant arrest of these two men would only net the secret service two more spies who would spill nothing. Only by holding them under close observation could the ramifications of their mischief in Washington be traced down. He decided that Boggio was bigger game and got to his feet.

"Where'll I find you later, Fincke?" he demanded.

Fincke stared at his watch and its dial seemed to bring a nervous quiver to his fingers. His eyes lighted up again in that strange excitement of his.

"I'll be about for only a week or so, Bromlitz," he answered. "If this place closes, we can find each other at meal times at one of the good places on Connecticut avenue. But after tonight—we must be very careful."

Boggio had got out of the dining room and was passing into the street with his two companions by the time Benning reached the lobby. Benning reached the door just in time to see the Italian drive off in a cab with his man, leaving the girl behind. She secured a cab a moment later, and in the few moments it took Benning to hail transportation, Boggio was out of sight.

He directed his cabman to follow the girl, who alighted at an expensive apartment house on Massachusetts avenue. Follow[illegible] her inside he observed her enter a suite on the fifth floor, and by discreet inquiry identified her as a Mme. Pujal, clerical assistant employed at a South American embassy.

Concluding that Boggio must have had some other destination, Benning decided to return at once to the Shoreham. If Fincke had not left, he would find some pretext of resuming his interview with the Australian. His mind sketched over Fincke's puzzling remarks and strange moods of recurrent excitement. What mischief was in the planning for tonight? He wondered if he had made a mistake in dropping Fincke for Boggio, but despite his tough luck in losing the Boggio trail, found no fault with his decision in leaving the two spies at large. Later, if not tonight, their trails would be easy to pick up with the advantage he had gained tonight.

His cab swung sharply and without warning to the curb as it turned into Pennsylvania avenue. Vaguely Zenning had noted that the driver had his radio tuned in on a dance program. As the car jolted to a stop, the cabman put his radio on full blast and turned to Benning with gaping eyes.

"Did you hear that, mister?" he gasped.

An excited broadcaster, striving for control of his voice, was talking loudly.

"The report is just confirmed—San Antonio attacked from the air—hundreds reported killed by explosive bombs— New Orelans is being bombed at this minute—Galveston is being bombed—Houston is being bombed— air attack on United States without warning——"

Again the driver turned a face distorted by a frenzy of excitement.

"My God, mister!" he shouted. "Is that the real thing—do you mean it—or is it another radio stunt?"

Benning said in a firm, calm voice, "Please drive me quickly to the Munitions Building. That means we're at war."

Vultures of the Night Spread Death

UNTIL those first bombs crashed on Fort Sam Houston there had been no reports given to the public of the day"s alarming rumors along the Rio Grande. But now the Pandora's box of hideous eventualities was wide open to sweep the country with all the swift fury of a volcanic thunder falling out of clear skies.

Benning caught the first symptoms of coming panic along the streets of Washington as his cab raced to the Munitions Building. Pedestrians shouted the news in raucous, overwrought voices, or stood in empty gaping under the shock of a new reality that bedeviled all reason. Others hurried on their way with distended eyes set in front of them; others raced toward their homes or places where radios were to be found.

Extras burst into the streets, proclaimed in avid excitement. Papers were snatched from newsboys, held in front of staring eyes in hands stricken by ague.

Benning leaned tensely forward as if to add his tension to the speed of the cab. Well prepared though he had been for this moment, its actuality racked him with a sense of monstrous unreality.

Behind those roaring sky vultures that rained death on frontier cities, he pictured Van Hassek's massed legions now rolling northward relentlessly under cloak of night. Daybreak would see the invader across the Rio Grande, nothing could prevent the capture of San Antonio. Van Hassek would drive on and on, spreading out to right and left until he dared expose himself no farther to the north because of limitations on supply and communication with his Mexican bases.

What then? Benning shook his head as he pondered this black uncertainty. Time would have to tell, developments disclose whether tonight's violence initiated an intrigue of massed powers aimed at the very vitals of the United States.

The radio screeched on. From time to time, the announcer asked that no more telephone calls be attempted. Information would be given to all over the air as fast as received. No, this was not a new radio stunt, but the grim reality of an actual invasion.

Part of Fort Sam Houston was in flames—the Second Division was moving south to meet an invader at dawn—the Governor of Texas had ordered mobilization of the Texas National Guard, without waiting on the President. The President has called his Cabinet and Army and Navy chiefs for immediate conference.

Then—

"An enemy air force of undetermined strength is reported flying north, its objective may be Washington or New York. All persons are cautioned not to gather in crowds. Please remain calm and stay where you are. It may be that nothing will happen——"

Continued Next Sunday

Today's Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

Municipal Court Judge Armand Scott of this capital speaks during Wings Over Jordan when the Negro series celebrates its second anniversary on a national network—WJSV, 9:15 a. m.

Andor Foldes, concert pianist, makes his first Radio City Music Hall on the Air appearance, playing the Second and Third movements of the Fourth Beethoven Concerto. Tenor Jan Peerce sings the Flower Song from Bizet's "Carmen" and "La Danza" by Rossini. Erno Rapee leads the orchestra in Handel's Water Music and Savino's "Madrilena"—WMAL, 12 noon.

Grand Hotel, long a favorite dramatic series, returns to the air with Betty Lou Gerson again playing the leading parts of the two-act plays—WJSV, 1:35 p. m.

The Primrose String Quartet and the American Art Quartet join forces as Conductor Frank Black becomes guest pianist during the period held by the NBC String Symphony—WRC, 2 p. m.

Never before in the history of America has there been so much effort concentrated on the welfare of youth. Democracy in Action dramatizes this in "A Good Start in Life"—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Richard Brinsley Sherican's masterly comedy "The Rivals" resumes the Great Play series—WMAL, 2 p. m.

The University of Chicago Round Table's Roving Reporter returns from a fortnight in the South to discuss "Wages and Hours" with Maynard C. Krueger, assistant professor of economics at the university, and Arthur W. Marget, of the University of Minnesota—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Igor Stravinsky conducts an all-Chaikovski program by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the year of the composer's birth. Erica Morini is the soloist in the Violin Concerto in D major. The Second Symphony, never before played by the orchestra of the merged society, and the Nutcracker Suite are programmed—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Attorney General Frank Murphy makes his first microphone appearance since his nomination to the Supreme Court in a speech before the National Conference for Palestine at the Mayflower—WRC, 4:15 p. m.

"Rise of the Railroads" is dramatized on the Office of Education's The World Is Yours—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Burgess Meredith guides another all-star group into the Pursuit of Happiness—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Cary Grant plays "A Romeo for Julie"—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Formal presentation of the New York Film Critics Awards for 1939 and the speeches of acceptance are aired from Radio City's Rainbow Room, linking New York, Hollywood and Europe—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Gene Autry, top-ranking star of film "Westerns," begins a new series from the "Double M" Ranch, with Mary Lee, aged 13, vocalist—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Cantata No. 154, "First Epiphany" of Johann Sebastian Bach continues the Bach Cantata series, directed by Alfred Wallenstein, with Mary Hopple, contralto; William Hain, tenor; Raoul Nadeau, barytone—WOL, 7 p. m.

New summaries from European capitals on the War This Week—WJSV, 7 p. m.

"Number One Money Maker of the Screen," Tyrone Power plays Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest," with Humphrey Bogart of the original stage company, and Joan Bennett in the cast—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes has chosen Minnie Maddern Fiske's famous role of "Becky Sharp" as her role with Orson Welles. This dramatization of William Makepeace Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" promises to be one of the series' finest offerings—WJSV, 8 p. m.

"Reciprocal Trade Agreements" are discussed on the American Forum of the Air. Prepared addresses by Under Secretary of Commerce Edward J. Noble, and Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, occupy the first half-hour, to be followed by an informal panel discussion in which the participants will be: Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State; William Culbertson, vice chairman of the Tariff Commission; Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado; and Representative Frank O. Horton, Wyoming—WOL, 8 p. m.

If you are a Charlie McCarthy fiend, don't forget that his program time has been whittled in half, although the smart aleck promises he will be more to the fore than ever—WRC, 8 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett sings on the Sunday Evening Hour: Largo al Factotum, "The Barber of Seville," Rossini; "Rolling Down to Rio," German, "Danny Deever," Damrosch; "Through the Years," Youmans; "In the Gloaming," Harrison. Franco Ghione leads the Detroit Symphony: "Carnival" Overture, "Dvorak; Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6, Brahms; Minuet, Paderewski; "Halaguena," Moszkowski; and "Rakoczy" March, Berlioz—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Helen Jacobs discusses her admirable tennis career with Bill Stern—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 7 Washington, Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Music	Waltz Time	Church
8:45	" "	Animal News	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Anniversary:
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Morning	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Musicale	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Ed McConnell	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Vincente Gomez	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Piano's Three	Walter Compton	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	News	Rabbi Silver	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Modern Music	Don Arres	The Air; News
1:30	Metropolitan	Singtime	Music Album	Grand Hotel
1:45	Moods	"	" "	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"The Rivals"	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	" " "	U. of Chicago	Back To	Think You
2:45	" " "	Round Table	The Bible	Know Music?
3:00	Cloutier's Orch.	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musical	Tropical Moods	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	At. Gen. Murphy	Children	" "
4:30	Music	The World	Tea Dance	Pursuit of
4:45	Graphs	Is Yours	" "	Happiness
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	News Front	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Reciprocal	Catholic	Listen	Silver Theater
6:15	Trade	Hour	America	Cary Grant
6:30	N. Y. Film	Grouch	Show of	Double M
6:45	Critics' Award	Club	the Week	Ranch
7:00	Gov't Reports	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The War
7:15	News	" "	Series	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Sports Review	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Melody Time	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Voice of	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	From London	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News	News		Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Nichols Orch.	Music To	World Dances
11:30	Music	Fran. Craig's	Read By	News
11:45	You Desire	Orchestra	Barrie's Orch.	Owens' Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Lou Hayton's	Tom Tucker's	Louis Armstrong Orch.
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	
12:30		George Axlo's	Joe Sanders'	Pinky Tomlin
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	Tommy Blue's Orchestra	Alexander's Orchestra
			Al Donahue's Orchestra	Tom Tucker's Orchestra
			Sign Off	Sign Off

-:-. The Doctor -:-

DOCTOR, from Page 4.

from that infernal din. It drives me crazy."

"Why not go up to bed?" said Ted prosaically. "Most of this crowd won't know whether you're here or not."

"I can't. I have a call or two to make."

Ted examined him critically. Chris was pale, and the hands which held his pipe were unsteady.

"You can damn well go to bed or break up. That's about where you are."

"Nonsense. I'm all right."

But he was not all right. He was dizzy when he got to his feet, and had to put out a hand to steady himself.

"Listen to me," Ted said. "You're on the verge of a breakup, my lad. What you need is a doctor. Take a bromide and go to sleep. I'll make your calls tonight. Give me the list."

Chris shook his head. "I want to get out into the air. Anywhere but here."

Ted left him there finally, and Chris sat alone at his desk. Through the closed door he could hear the sound of the jazz band, of voices raised above the din, of loud laughter. This was the life, they seemed to say; the one life one was sure of. Eat and drink and dance. You'll be a long time dead.

He stirred uneasily. The beat of the music and of dancing was in his ers, in his brain. One worked to the limit, day and night, so that this might happen! What was that thing in the oath he had taken? Old Hippocrates and his oath, "With purity and with holiness I will practice my art." Purity and holiness!

A girl opened the door of the office, smiling back at the man behind her, but when she saw Chris, she closed it again quickly. He got up then, still steadying himself by the desk, his face gray over his evening clothes, his eyes hot and scornful. Outside he stood for a moment looking up at the sky and drawing in great breaths of the clean night air. The chauffeur was on duty in the driveway, and Chris turned abruptly and went back to the garage, where Katie's new limousine stood beside his own car. He backed his car out. The driveway was lined with cars, and he was obliged to go carefully. At the gate he turned and looked back. But even there the music followed him, and he stepped suddenly on the gas and shot along the darkened streets.

Once away from the din, however, he moved more slowly. His eyes were burning in his head, his mouth was hard. He drove deliberately now, passing this district or that, seeing familiar houses and gathering together those old cases of his like beads on a rosary. Here he had failed, here he had succeeded. He reached the mill district at last. The furnaces were going again, and the blasts were close at hand; a dull roaring of blue and yellow flames, the figures of men moving about like pygmies, and then darkness and the figures gone, blotted out as by some monstrous death.

But the district had changed since the early days. There were playgrounds for children here and there. District nurses visited the sick. The water supply was carefully watched, and now in hot weather the fire department turned on the hydrants and children splashed in the water. Perhaps, after all, the world was growing better. He didn't know.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning when he reached the hospital, but the staff was accustomed to his eccentric hours. He went upstairs, making his rounds much as if the hour were usual, going into quiet rooms, speaking to the nurses, leaving this order and that. What did those people at his house know or care of this other night life, of a crying child against the blare of jazz, where pain and not pleasure was king? If they knew, perhaps they would care, but they did not know.

He was very tired as he turned toward home. It was still dark, that darkest hour before the dawn, and the streets were quiet. At the house the music had gone, but the phonograph had replaced it, and the party, if smaller, seemed even noisier than ever. He slipped in by a side entrance and got to his office without being seen.

Long after sunrise Katie, opening the door, found him there with his head on his desk.

"Where have you been?" she demanded indignantly. "I've put you on the map socially in this town, and then you run out on me!"

He roused and yawned. "Is that so important? Being on the social map?"

"It's brought you a lot of work."

"I had an idea that I got the work because I was a fair-to-middling surgeon," he said, and seemed drowsily to remember having said something like that a long time before.

He went back to work convinced that he could do his best and no more. He had learned philosophy by that time. When he lost a case he accepted the fact without his earlier shock and worry. Over the operating table, masked and gowned, he was coolly efficient, and as his reputation grew, his revenues poured in to the hospital, helping it to carry on. Burnett took him into the office one day and showed him some figures, and even Chris was surprised.

But he was working on his nerve, and one day he told Dawson, the new hospital psychiatrist, that life was the cheapest thing in the world, and that he was sick of trying to save a lot of people who didn't deserve saving. Dawson eyed him sharply.

"What makes you say that?"

Chris grinned. "It's true, isn't it? Not all of them, of course; but a good many. I fight to send them back to whatever they call living; but I dont' fool myself. I haven't added anything to the world."

"You're traveling on your nerve. How long do you expect to keep it up?"

"As long as I can earn money by it."

Dawson saw that something was wrong, but when he suggested that Chris come in and talk to him, Chris merely laughed.

"And have you probing into my mental insides? No, thanks. I'm keeping my own secrets!"

"Probably that's what's wrong with you."

Chris went on, still grinning.

It was not until the early spring of 1925 that Chris finally met catastrophe. To the eye, he was much the same. He still retained his quick smile, his strong body, his heavy dark hair. He was, for all that bitter new philosophy of his, still gentle of hand and compassionate. His reputation continued to grow. He never joined the small group of nationally known, but within his orbit he was a definitely shining star.

Now and then he saw Bob Barrett at the house and wondered about Katie. Once, after a serious difference, he asked her if she wanted to leave him for Barrett. She looked at him quickly, as if she were startled.

"If you want to get rid of me——"

"That's not what I said. I asked you if you wanted to be free."

But Katie was not sure of Bob Barrett, even then. He was not the marrying sort, and she had not intention of finding herself out on a limb.

Up on the hill the hospital was rising to completion. It covered much of the old Lewis property, an imposing structure that seemed to dominate the city.

One day the new buildings were ready. If the staff felt a vague disloyalty in abandoning the old structure, they said little about it. But the break was not easy for any of those who had built their lives around it. This hospital had been theirs. The new one would be Staunton Lewis'. It was as if he had reached out from that mausoleum where he lay, to make a final arrogant gesture.

"Take this," he seemed to say, "I give it to you, I, Staunton Lewis. Forget the old things and go on to the new. Forget the Christmas mornings in the chapel, and the old horse-drawn ambulance; forget Grant and Nettie Simpson and old Joe and all the others. It is no good to remember. But always you will remember me."

On the night before the formal opening of the new hospital there was an informal meeting of those who had served the old one. They sat around the familiar rooms, now worn like themselves with years of service.

They made little speeches, these older men, or tried to. "When I first came here 40 years ago—" Their voices would thicken, their throats contract. They would mumble something further and sit down; for the passing of the hospital marked the passing of their youth, the passing even of their maturity. Now only age lay ahead, and they were too old for new things.

Chris, listening, was moved and resentful. What right had Staunton Lewis to reach out after he was gone to uproot these men, too late for transplanting? Why not let them alone for their remaining years? The buildings were old but adequate. They could have been replaced one by one, an easy transition, but Lewis had chosen the grandiose gesture.

Late that night Chris found himself alone in the operating room. He switched on the lights and gazed about him. It was clean and in order but already some of the equipment was gone, and it looked empty and deserted. The sight depressed him. In a way it had been the focal point of his life. Other men had homes, wives, children. He had only this. For 14 years this had been the theater, and he one of the actors. Now the curtain had fallen on it. That play was over, and tomorrow a new one would begin.

He was morosely unwilling to go home. Instead, and still alone, he made his way through the hospital. The wards were sleeping, but in the children's ward a child was crying, and he went in surprising a harassed night nurse.

"He's all right, Doctor. But he's homesick. He's just come in."

"Let me have him," he said. "I'll look after him. It's time for your supper, isn't it?"

"I can't do that, Doctor!"

"Run along," he told her, and, picking up the boy, he sat down in one of the low chairs. The child stopped crying, and Chris held him close.

"It's all right, soon," he said. "Go to sleep. It's all right!"

Continued tomorrow

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Guatemala's Fiestas Entertain Visitors

Scene from a Guatemala market

Market Days Bring Inhabitants of Remote Districts to Town For a Celebration

By Isabel Stone

The traveler in Guatemala is fortunate in that the Guatemalan Indian has a weakness for markets and fiestas, where are displayed the colorful costumes, the handicrafts, the music and dancing, which have not changed since the days of the conquistadores.

Every native village of the Mayan-Quiche highlands has its own market day every week, attended by Indians of neighboring tribes, who may walk many miles, heavily laden with their handicraft or farm produce, over mountainous trails. The market is more than a place of business; it is a forum, a newspaper and social entertainment for the Indians. They are content to sit all day in the sunlight at the market, gossiping and bargaining, and then toil homeward, perhaps without having made a single sale or purchase.

The various tribes, each in their distinctive dress of bright hand-woven cloth, heavily embroidered, make these markets a fascinatingly colorful sight for visitors in Guatemala. At Palin, an hour out of Guatemala City, the market is held in the shade of a great ceiba tree, near a 400-year-old Spanish church. The Solola market takes place on Friday on a broad field overlooking the deep blue of Lake Atitlan.

Markets at 10,000 Feet

At Chichicastenango the market in the square shares attention with the old church built in 1542, where the Indians burn incense, scatter rose petals, light candles and talk to their "Little Father" about their hopes and troubles. The market at San Fransisco el Alto, 10,000 feet in the mountains, is also held in the square and attended by thousands of natives.

Indian Woman

Many things are sold at these markets—fruit, vegetables, flowers, pottery, textiles, silver ornaments, clothing, blankets, candles, incense, animals, even coffins all by barter and bargaining.

But it is at the big fiestas that the Guatemala Indians can be seen to the best advantage, and there is a fiesta for nearly every month at some Mayan town, usually on the name-day of the village or in commemoration of some Mayan celebration. Paganism and religion are freely intermingled in life and costoms.

The largest and most important fiesta is the national fair, held in Guatemala City this year. Here the primitive life of the Mayas is displayed in the heart of a modern city. In the Indian village at the fair are reproduced "ranchos," representing various tribal characteristics.

Footlooms of Long Ago

Here and at the smaller and more local fiestas, the visitor may watch the weavers, working at footlooms in the same manner as their ancestors centuries ago, creating their colorful costumes. The woodworkers, the potters, the craftsmen in silver and metal, the primitive painters and leather workers all carry on their industries.

The traveler may hear the strains of the marimba, pipes and drums, echoes of measures that entertained Spanish explorers nearly 500 years ago. He may watch the rythmic beat of the Indian dances, handed down through generations, who used them at sun worship, harvest, rain, war or sacrifice celebrations.

Many fascinating fiestas are available within a few hours from Guatemala, over roads that thrill the motorist with their magnificent panoramas of rugged country, lakes, pointed volcanos, fields of coffee, maize and sugarcane, and quaint Indian villages.

At the fiesta in Chichicastanango, the middle of December, masked dances are found which are not to be seen at any other Indian village—dances governed by ancient and mysterious customs. On the 25th of December the fiesta is continued at Santo Tomas Chiche, a few miles away.

Women's Strange Headdress

Scapulas, where the annual fiesta is held the fifth of January, is famous for the strange headdress that the women wear, resembling that of the Balinese, and also for its natural mineral baths, where the Indians bathe together in the nude.

Other outstanding annual fiestas are: September 26-30, Totonicapan, a village famous for its pottery and sulphur baths; July 35, 26, San Cristobal, noteworthy for the hand-hammered silver altars in its old churches and for the masks fashioned by the tribe, who supply other Indian villages; September 15, Quetzaltenango, where the women are noted for their beauty and their wide skirts; June 29, Almonlonga, famed for its exceptional textiles, especially in men's shirts; Cantel, which holds a Passion Play at Easter and also a fiesta August 15-18.

January 15, Chiquila, interesting ceremonies and native dances; February 2, San Juan Ostuncalo, noted for the waist bands (fajas) worn by the men; July 11-17, Huehuetenango, a city founded by the conquistadores; September 8, Chiantla, famed for the silver virgin in the church to which annual pilgrimages are made, and for old Spanish silver mines nearby.

June 15-29, San Pedro Jocopilas, which features snake dances along with other religious ceremonies; August 2, Momocastenango, the "Festival of the Eight Thread," a Mayan celebration, at which the Indians gather for confession; October 3, San Fransisco el Alto, on the top of a mountain; May 3, Amatitlan, on the shores of a lake in view of two volcanos; July 25 and October 3, Palin, masked dances and bull fights.

January 25, Santa Maria de Jesus, on the slope of Auga volcano; June 24, Alotenango, near the crater of smoking Fuego and the lava fields; June 13, San Antonio las Aguas, near Antigua, the old capital, and known for the gorgeous blouses of the women.

Clearwater, Fla., Completes List Of Winter Events

Clearwater, Fla.

Moving speedily toward the peak of the winter season with tourist registrations at the Chamber of Commerce far in excess of preceding years, the "Springtime City" has arranged a complete calendar of events for the winter visitors' entertainment.

A Wild West rodeo will be the feature attraction at the Pinellas County fair January 9 to 13, with bronco busters from Texas, New Mexico and Florida competing for the major prizes.

The west coast field trials will be held the latter part of February. Capt. Ambrose Gaines, nationally known sportsman, again will serve as one of the judges.

The midwinter international snipeboat regatta will be held February 15, 16, 17 with more than 40 boats competing.

St. Petersburg Fair to Show Exotic Fruits

Visitors May See Natural Products of Land of Sunshine

St. Petersburg, Fla.

The prodigious natural products of this land of sunshine—exotic fruits, flowering plants, vegetables and palms—will be displayed in profusion at the annual Pinellas County Agricultural Fair, which opens Tuesday.

Among the fruits to be seen are the avocado, banana, egg fruit, fig, guava, kumquat, mango, papaya, and citrus of many varieties. Floral displays will include the yellow alamanda, red and purple bougainvillae, red hibiscus and poinsettia, flame vine and oleander of many shades.

All of the 30 varieties of palm which grow in this latitude will be included in the horticultural exhibits.

An event of interest to winter visitors on the week's program is the address, Tuesday night, by Cecil Roberts, English novelist, on "The European Whirlpool."

Society tennis, successfully introduced last winter as a colorful diversion for the fashionable set, is to be renewed during the annual Florida West Coast championship tournament, January 15 to 21, at Bartlett Park.

The early 1940 rush of vacationists to St. Petersburg has proved to be the greatest in history.

Ocala Schedules Sports Program

Ocala, Fla.

Tourist activities at the Community Center in Tuscawilla Park, according to Milton Boswell, city recreation director, are well under way and consist of tennis, shuffleboard, croquet, badminton and horseshoes for out-of-door play, and chess, checkers, dominoes, rummy, bingo and other games played in the big room of the Community House.

Each Tuesday and Friday nights a special program is held for our tourist friends at the Community House and entertainment is furnished by local talent.

Douglas Firm Notes Record Plane Orders

82 Transport Craft Purchased for Lines In U. S. and Abroad

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 6.—In spite of the World War boom in military aircraft, orders for commercial transports from airlines in the United States and foreign nations have broken all records in the last six months of 1939, the Douglas Aircraft Company announced today.

Since the first of June, 1939 orders for 82 modern airliners valued at approximately $10,000,000 have been placed with Douglas. Most of these airplanes are 21-passenger, luxury transports and sleepers, of the type now in use on all transcontinental lines in this country and on most of the leading routes elsewhere, including the 9,500-mile line of the Royal Dutch Airline from Amsterdam, Holland, to Batavia, Java.

In the first six months of 1939, Douglas delivered 37 ships of this type. Including the backlog, approximately 500 of the airliners have been built and sold.

"I consider this commercial transport business the most significant and hopeful development in the industry," Donald W. Douglas said in discussing the rapid growth of non-military business of his company.

Among the airlines and organizations ordering Douglas transports were United Air Lines, American Airlines, Braniff Airways, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Northwest Air Lines, Chicago & Southern Air Lines, Canadian Colonial Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Fokker, K. L. M., and Pan-American Airways.

Figures compiled by the company's statistical department indicate Douglas transports in the United States and foreign nations fly 425,000 miles every 24 hours, or a distance equal to a continuous journey of 17 times around the globe every day.

250,000,000 Travel Dollars to Stay on This Side of Atlantic This Year, Says Expert

Tourist Trade Is America's 3d Industry And Fastest Growing

"America's third largest and fastest growing industry—that of selling sunshine, scenery and blue sky—is front page news," says Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service. "Changes in Europe have brought swift changes in the travel and recreation industry. Many ships have been called home and many established recreation areas have been closed to tourists. As a result 250,000,000 travel dollars will stay on this side of the Atlantic this year. South America, Mexico, the West Indies, Canada and the United States will all profit by this reorientation of vacation travel."

"Our custom of taking winter vacations, a modern phenomena, by the way, has grown tremendously within the last decade and is now an important factor in our national economy. Once only 'delicate' people went to Florida and California, and then on doctors' orders—now, everyone who can get away goes off in search of sunshine when winter comes. While southern sunshine lures the majority, the younger and hardier contingent are heading northward, in increasing numbers, in search of snow and winter sports."

Winter Cruises

Thirty-six cruises are scheduled this winter on ships flying neutral flags to the West Indies, South America and Hawaii, while 69 sailings to the West Indies, Mexico and Panama have been announced by the Cuban Mail, the Puerto Rico Lines and the Panama Railroad Line. Ships of the following neutral lines plan to sail on cruises to the West Indies: The Swedish American Line, the Holland America Line, the Italian Line and the Norwegian American Line. Schedules, in some cases, have been announced, while others are in preparation. Havana, as usual, will be featured in the Christmas-New Year's holiday cruises. The United Fruit and the Grace Line continue their West Indies schedules, with excellent prospects for the winter season.

Normal conditions prevail among our island neighbors. Steamer service has been re-established between Bermuda and New York, between Nassau and New York and Nassau and Miami. An overnight Nassau-Miami steamer service has been announced and a daily service by plane has been promised as well. Jamaica now permits American citizens to remain four days without passports. Havana, as the nearest and best known neutral port, is counting on a record season. Puerto Rico, an American possession, is carrying on an extensive advertising campaign for winter visitors, reports the survey.

Canada plans to cash in on her climate. No longer does "Our Lady of the Snows" deny her heritage, for cold weather has suddenly become "big business." Because of her severe and dependable winters," states an official bulletin, "Canada has become a land of winter sports eagerly sought by thousands of American skiers. The tribe of skiers who visit the Canadian Laurentians has risen to 170,000 in 1938 and promises to exceed 200,000 this year. The new hotel, Mount Tremblat Lodge, at Lac Mercier, has a mile long chain lift and accommodations for 300 guests. 'Ski Specials' will run for Eastern cities to Canada."

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PARADE of YOUTH

Youth's Nervy Act Prevents Serious Wreck

¶**Nature's most famous gift** to California—the redwood trees—are getting help from Uncle Sam. The Government has purchased a grove and will turn the land into a recreational area. The reserve will stand as an unofficial memorial to John Muir, California naturalist and explorer. Muir, the man largely responsible for Yosemite National Park, repeatedly urged legislation to protect the trees. No wonder he wanted them saved—redwoods, or Sequoias, are the largest and oldest living things in the world, sometimes 400 feet high and 2,000 years old!

• • • •

¶**A mail order house** is trying something new even to them—the sale of citrus fruit. These huge businesses and their catalog "salesmen," which sell almost everything, owe much of their present day size to Uncle Sam. Fourth class mail, or parcel post, established in 1913, "made" mail order business. But the automobile almost un-made it. Because modern housewives can drive in a few minutes to shopping centers formerly out of reach, the big mail companies have been forced to set up chain stores.

• • • •

¶**The annual Norwegian** fur auction at Oslo is under way. Furs are cheaper this year, 20 per cent under usual prices. Great auctions like Oslo's are an outgrowth of an industry which employs 2,000,000 people in this country alone. The value of the pelts is no freak—fur is warmer in proportion to weight than any man-made garment. And it didn't take humans long to realize that fact. The earliest man wore fur garments.

• • • •

¶**St. Augustine, Fla.,** is preparing for another winter—and business. The oldest permanent settlement in North America is almost ready for the usual 25,000 or more tourists. Now a peaceful resort, St. Augustine was once anything but tranquil. As a Spanish settlement, it was burned and pillaged repeatedly by pirates. When it was finally ceded to England in 1763, all the Spaniards in the town left for Cuba. Twenty years later, St. Augustine was returned to Spain, and most of its Englishmen promptly retreated to the West Indies!

• • • •

¶**A Brooklyn court** has just outlawed the collection of tolls on a New York highway. That's unusual, but tolls are nothing new. They were the first and most profitable revenue of the old English boroughs. Even city officials received their salaries from them—for instance, the hangman was allowed a fixed amount from all meal displayed at the market. Tolls had less useful ramifications, however—under the feudal system they were one of the worst bars to commerce. Every time a shipment of goods passed through a different lord's land, he charged a toll.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather—We made a resolution not to complain this year.

Proverb—He who starts the New Year right will never be left.

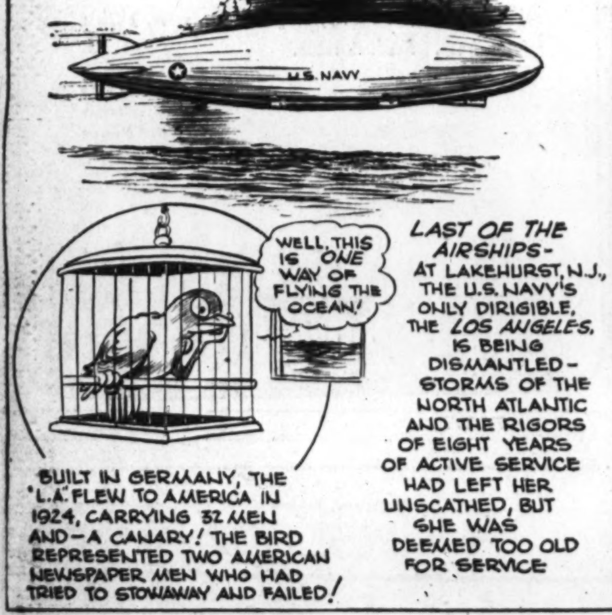
1739—Ethan Allen appears on January 10, a living example of our office boy's slogan, "There ain't no gratitude." Two months after he led the Green Mountain Boys of Vermont to victory at Ticonderoga, the boys elected someone else colonel.

1757—The first official keeper of the eight ball, the original watcher of the National debt, is born on January 11—in short, Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury under Washington.

1779—The scourge of the Tripolitan pirates, Stephen Decatur, is launched on January 5. The buccaneers couldn't stop him, but a commodore in our navy turned the trick in a duel at Bladensburg, Md.

Health Note—When you wear your Yuletide presents, boys, better don a sign saying, "This is a Christmas tie." It'll save you a lot of embarrassment.

PLANE FACTS



Boy Not Hurt When Train Hits Car

A speeding car approaches a railroad crossing. The driver, an 18-year-old boy, doesn't notice the lumbering freight until he's within 40 feet of it. Too late to stop. Robert Wilson acts instinctively, as coolly as if such peril were common-place.

He spins the steering wheel and the auto races straight down the track ahead of the snorting locomotive!

Because of that split-second decision, Bob Wilson is alive today. His nervy act gave the engineer time to slow the train so it was barely moving when it nudged the boy's car off the track.

"I had always thought," he writes Parade, "that if I were close to an accident with a locomotive that I would head down the track in front of the train instead of letting it hit me broadside.

"The interesting part is that I actually did what I always thought I would!"

Bob was on his way home from Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant when the accident occurred. The back of the car was dented and the wheels thrown out of line. Bob, himself, was not injured.

"After the train bumped the car the first time," he says, "I got out on the right-hand side, which was away from the train. The car was then knocked off the tracks. I felt I was really lucky that the train was traveling as slow as it was."

Fireman Fido

"He stamps out fires with his feet. If they are too far advanced, he digs a pit around them and warns the forest rangers."

Intelligent fire-fighting? Yes, only the fireman isn't a man, but a dog!

"Cop," part police and part Great Dane, began his tree-saving career when a year old. His owner, Mr. Jim Bollinger, of Strawberry Valley, Calif., began training him.

Cop was an apt pupil.

"Everyone who has seen Cop considers him extremely intelligent, and he is a natural actor," writes Mr. Bollinger. "He understands practically everything that is said to him, and does many other things besides putting out fires—such as running errands and bringing in wood. He will even carry shingles up a ladder to me when I am working on the roof."

Cop's fire-fighting isn't his only aid to the forest rangers. He has detected several blazes which he couldn't put out, and his prompt warnings kept them from becoming serious.

"He is very proud of his ability," adds his owner.

Cleaning Up

The third time she ever attempted soap culture, the first time she ever tried for a prize with that art, Maida Sayers won second place and $75.00 in a national contest!

Maida, 19, attends art school in Toronto, Ont., Canada, where she lives at 37 Cuthbert Crescent. "Entry blanks were given us by our teacher in school," she writes Parade. "Having always been interested in sculpture I decided to design and carve three sea-horses."

She did—all on one cake of soap! It took her about a week, working in her spare time. And she topped all but one entry in the senior group.

Donkey Serenade

As donkeys go, Molly ought to be well-educated. She's been going to school now for a number of years—though not of her own accord. That's how 11-year-old Kendall Ferris gets to classes—rides his donkey.

If given her choice, Molly would much prefer to linger among prize flowers—not to sniff, but to snip. "She has gotten away several times at night," Kendall writes Parade from 4607 El Camino Corto, La Canada, Calif. "It isn't long before we get phone calls from neighbors telling us she is nibbling on their prize flowers."

The boy thinks Molly's a swell pet and treats her with the dignity befitting an elder—she's five years older than he—but she lives up to her breed. Cantankerous, that's Molly. There was the time Mr. Ferris tried to take her on a hunting trip.

After much persuasion, he lured her into the trailer. Molly eyed him placidly while he bolted the gate. Then, effortlessly, she jumped out. "My pappy left without her in disgust," says Kendall.

Flying Tackle

A 14-year-old boy stands on the front steps of a darkened house, waiting. Suddenly a burglar breaks through the door, brushes aside the youngster's two playmates, right beside the entrance. The youth thinks fast, hurls himself at the man's knees. Down they go and the other two boys pile on to hold the thief until help arrives.

"I was walking up the street when I noticed a man running around the side of a friend's house," the tackler, Stanley Kingsbury, says at 3221 E street, southeast, Washington, D. C. "I thought there was no one home, and the dogs were making too much noise for him to be one of the family.

"I met my two friends, Elliot Day and George Woods, farther up the street. We walked back and noticed that the front door was open, yet the house was in darkness. Then we hurried and told Mr. Woods, a policeman.

"He went in the back door to investigate, leaving us at the front. The burglar must have heard him, for he came running out.

"If I had stopped to think, I mightn't have tackled him, for he was a big, husky man."

Kayaking to College

A trip through Germany solved the transportation problems of Winston Oberg, a student at the University of Minnesota.

"Last summer I hitch-hiked around Europe," he writes from 3330 Forty-second street, Minneapolis. "While in Germany I saw hundreds of folding boats floating down the rivers. When I got back I remembered them and wanted to take my kayak, a canvas craft I built in my spare time last winter, out for a trip.

"But school took too much time, especially as I was thumbing the three miles back and forth each day. Then the police began to discourage hitch-hiking. I thought of the street car, but it takes nearly an hour for the trip.

"Then I remembered the kayak. Phil Swanson, a friend, and I decided to paddle to school. The Mississippi is near both our homes and the university. Our first jaunt took 35 minutes—much better than the street car. Later we got it down to 25.

"But all good things must end. The Mississippi freezes over up here. But we intend to continue in the spring."

They don't want to stop there, however. "Next summer," Winston, 20, says, "we hope to paddle the 2,500 miles from the river's source to the Gulf of Mexico."

Girl of the Week

Who—Catherine Miley, 18.

Why—Catherine Miley is blind. She has never seen. Yet she has studied and worked, and now holds a scholarship which has been given to only two persons before her!

Where—Silver Spring, Md. (She lives at 803 Violet place, attends Trinity College, Washington, D. C.)

"My school life began when I was six," she says. "I started to the Maryland School for the Blind, and remained until my third year in high school. Just as children in the public schools learn to read and write, so did we. The courses were about the same, except that our classes were smaller.

Catherine Miley.

"However, we were sent to public high schools when we reached the junior year. Our superintendent believes that blind students are greatly benefitted by contact with other pupils, and I agree with him fully."

It wasn't easy, that competition with boys and girls who could see. But Catherine met it. She graduated from Eastern High School in Baltimore with excellent grades.

"But I wanted to further my education," she explains. "So I wrote to Miss Louise Moore, who awards a scholarship to Trinity for blind persons."

Catherine's struggles began to pay dividends then. She received the scholarship, went to Trinity, and is taking 18 hours, a full schedule, and making good marks. "Every day I am more grateful to Miss Moore," she says.

BABIES' WAILS are pushing Harvard students through college. Some of the boys mind youngsters to earn tuition money.

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

LETTERS

Nation's "White Spot"

Parade: I'm proud of living in the "White Spot" of the nation. I wish to tell other Paraders something about it. Nebraska is one of the most progressive States in the U. S. It has no income nor sales taxes and has one of the smallest direct taxes of any State. Nebraska is one of the few States that is free of debt.

The main occupation of this territory is farming in the fertile or loess region (loess: a deposit of rich soil, or loam.—Ed.), and grazing in the northern sand hill region. Several large irrigation projects supply water.

Nebraska has four large cities: Omaha, the metropolis, Lincoln, the capital, Grand Island and Hastings. Omaha is a meat packing and railroad center. Our State has a population of 1,395,000, an area of 76,808 square miles and has 93 counties. It is the first, and I think the only, State to have a unicameral form of government, that is, a one-house legislature. It has four national Congressmen and 43 State legislators. Nebraska has many and very good schools, besides several colleges and a State university. I'm proud of being an American and of living in the State of Nebraska.

ANNETTE BALTHAZOR.
Campbell, Nebr.

For her song of her State, a Mystery Prize to Readeress Balthazor.—Ed.

Tin Goose

Parade: In a recent Plane Facts you state that some of the Ford transports were still in service as late as 1937. I assure you that there are still many in service on local lines in Central and South America. Incidentally, they are filling a great need and doing a good job.

K. SMITH.
611 American Security Building,
Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Plane Facts caption wasn't specific enough. It should have said that Fords were in passenger service in the U. S. as late as 1937. Even more recently than that, a U. S. transcontinental line was using a "tin goose" as a freight carrier.—Ed.

For Frank

Parade: This is for that icky named Frank Pegues. If he doesn't like jitterbugging, it's probably because he is too fat and clumsy, or has big feet and trips over them when he walks. He probably doesn't have any sense of rhythm or an ear for music. If he can take time from his daily sewing circle, I wish he would listen to Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine" or Glen Miller's "Little Brown Jug." I bet he would get up and dance like a jitterbug.

ROLAND GILVARD.
132-20 Eighty-fourth street,
Ozone Park, N. Y.

Parade: The only reason Frank Pegues doesn't like jitterbugging is that he doesn't know how to jitterbug. Furthermore, the barbarians would be glad to know how.

I agree with Tommy Dorsey about Plane Facts but not about girls. Think how dull the world would be with no girls.

CHARLES M. HALL.
Elizabethtown, N. C.

Parade: Frank Pegues says jitterbugging is barbarous. That's what he thinks. I am a jitterbug and think it is a life-saver. At least, it helps keep our minds off the troubles of the world—especially if you study it as I do. I think Frank must be just a "timid soul" with no desire for fun.

WALLACE WARD.
Laurel Hill, N. C.

Fun Column

Ironed Out

"After they asked him all those questions his manner suddenly grew flat."

"Well, he was pressed for a reply."

Just to Be Sure

Pat—What did that man say you were?

Mike—Laconic.

Pat—What does that mean?

Mike—I don't know, but I gave him one on the jaw to be on the safe side.

By Invitation

Clerk—Was the boss surprised when he heard you were leaving?

Office Boy—No. He knew it before I did.

Time Exposure

"Give me some film."

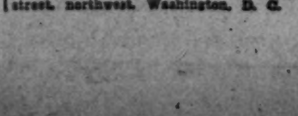
"Yes, sir. Fast or slow?"

"Which is most expensive?"

"The fast."

"Give me slow. I've got plenty of time."

Sillystration



"He was rolling in dough."

Thanks, Rita J. Hurley, 1436 Monroe street, northwest, Washington, D. C.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Elsie M. Moss, Star route, Lancaster, Ky. (15)—Popular songs; boyzngals, write.

Bill Hartmann, 83 Park avenue, Hamilton Square, N. J.—Will swap pix postcards from New Jersey for perfume bottles.

Gloria Domitz, 77-31 170th street, Flushing, N. Y. (15)—Boyzngals interested aviation and music, write.

Ollie F. Jackson, Route 2, Frankfort, Ky.—Swap pix with boyzngals, 16 to 19.

Vleria Stokes, Promontory, Utah (12)—Movie star pix.

Jay Burton Israel, 29 Whiting street, Willimantic, Conn.—Info on psychology of sales promotion and advertising.

Evelyn Martinson, 105-30 Eighty-ninth street, Ozone Park, N. Y.—Pix postcard collectors, 19 to 22, write.

Elveree Reece, Route 1, Kings Mountain, Ky. (17)—Will swap pix postcards and hankies.

Diane Hartley, 43 Garfield avenue, Trenton, N. J. (20)—Will swap pix other movie stars for pix Ginger Rogers, Baby Sandy and Nelson Eddy.

Earl Brundage, Box 143, Cairo, Nebr. (13)—Foreign stamp collectors, write.

Beverly Lewis, Marion, Utah (16)—Music fans, write.

Frances Winton, Harrison, Mont. (12)—Will swap match covers.

Virginia Pudney, 646 Stafford avenue, Forestville, Conn. (14)—Texans, 14 to 16, write.

Howard M. Huffman, Box 678, Blacksburg, Va. (18)—College freshmen, write; also pix girls, 17 to 20.

Ruby J. Moss, Star route, Hubble road, Lancaster, Ky. (18)—Will swap what nots.

Billy McCurry, Shelby, N. C.—Boyzngals, 15 to 17, playing trombones in band, write.

Kathryn Hatch, Woods Cross, Utah—Will swap anything desired for high school newspapers.

Virginia Maunt, 134 Suburban court, Lexington, Ky. (14)—Boys whose first names begin with L and girls whose names begin with C, write; eighth and ninth grade students attending Lafayette High, write.

Leonard A. Strauss, Floral Park, N. Y. (50)—Will exchange postcards with Paraders; would like to hear from those whose fathers or uncles served in the 7th U. S. Cavalry.

John Reading, Route 4, Anacostia, D. C. (19)—Boys living in Philippine and Hawaiian Islands, 17 to 20, write.

Peggy Baatz, 410 Wales road, northeast, Massillon, Ohio (12)—Perfume, cologne and toilet water bottles.

Jane Converse, 70 Henry street, Manchester, Conn. (14)—French or German boy or girl, 14 or 15, write.

Elizabeth Stolar, 642 Beaver road, Ambridge, Pa. (13)—Musicians, especially violinists, write.

Patricia Whisnant, Box 132, Granite Falls, N. C. (13)—Boyzngals interested in corresponding with movie stars, write.

Billy Tate, 2523 Kensington avenue, Richmond, Va. (12)—Stamp collectors, write.

Patricia Develelleuse, 364 Sumpter street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (15)—Will swap pix all movie stars for autographs and photographs of Paraders; foreign boyzngals, write.

Billy Morrison, Matthews, N. C.—Taxidermists and hunters, write.

Elsie Eaton, Center street, Collinsville, Conn.—Will swap any size, any amount of movie star pix for a pennant.

Mary V. Gavin, 36 Monmouth street, Lawrence, Mass.—Will swap souvenirs and view postcards with boyzngals, 13 to 16.

Edward Stone, 116 Bedford street, Hartford, Conn. (18)—Will trade plans and pix of model boats.

Dorcas Cornwell, Route 5, Shelby, N. C. (15)—Foreign and Western pix postcards.

Eddie Miller, South Windsor, Conn.—Words, "Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," "Love Knot in My Lariat;" swap cowboy songs.

Katherine Griffin, 111 Maple street, Bennettsville, S. C. (14)—Will swap six movie star pix for one postcard.

Christine Moss, Star route, Hubble road, Lancaster, Ky. (17)—Will swap postcards for movie star pix and handkerchiefs; cowboys, write.

Robert Henderson, 10 Pine street, Hyattsville, Md. (14)—Pix boyzngals my age.

Jean Doyle, 84 Black Rock avenue, New Britain, Conn. (11)—Words, "Lilacs in the Rain," "South of the Border," "Scatterbrain" and "An Apple for the Teacher."

Jo-ann Rivlin, 2231 East 7th street, Charlotte, N. C.—Argentines, write.

Muriel J. Sechtman, 272 Ridge road, Wethersfield, Conn.—Info on short wave radio wanted by beginner.

Boyzngals, write—Betty Louise Clark, 304 Lincoln avenue, Lexington, Ky. (12); Jean Allen, Box 34, Teasdale, Utah (17); Mary Sasso, 179-60 Selover road, St. Albans, N. Y. (11); Helen Wrona, Chapin street, Ludlow, Mass. (18); Janie Ligon, 125 West Lacy street, Chester, S. C. (13); Sam Wilkins, Rutherfordton, N. C. (14).

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 7, 1940

CANCEROUS TISSUE
being examined microscopically by Director L. R. Thompson, of the National Institute of Health, and Dr. H. B. Andervont.

Seventy Acres of Science

UNTIL the last preventable disease plaguing mankind is conquered, Uncle Sam will press his activities as a tracker down of the bacteria and viruses which kill and disable. His research center, one of the world's greatest, is the National Institute of Health, a unit of the United States Public Health Service. Pictures on this page depict some of the routine at the institute, of which the National Cancer Institute is a part. Some units of this new plant were recently moved from downtown Washington to the new buildings on the Rockville Pike above Bethesda, Md.

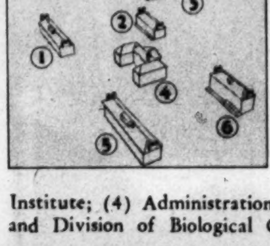
Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE LABORATORY
Dr. W. F. Von Oettingen (left), principal toxicologist, and Dr. D. D. Donohue, associate physiologist, demonstrate an experimental setup for the study of changes in spinal pressure, blood pressure, brain volume, respiration and respiratory volume in relation to one another in connection with problems of industrial lead exposure.

ARE YOU MOUSE OR MAN?
To the biologist, that is an academic question. Mice and men are very much alike in that they are susceptible to the same diseases, which makes the former exceedingly useful in experimental research. Technician William McEleney keeps rodent records in an especially constructed, air-conditioned chamber.

LUNCH TIME IN MOUSEVILLE
John Trovoto is shown dispensing "dog chowder," a small biscuit, which is an important item of diet, supplemented by milk and bread.

KITCHEN POLICE DUTIES
Charles H. Crone, an attendant, prepares feed for mice, rats, guinea pigs and rabbits. Mice and rats consume 5,000 pounds a month, rabbits and guinea pigs the same quantity, plus 3,200 pounds of cabbage for the pigs. The bedding item calls for 12,000 pounds of sawdust monthly.



AERIAL VIEW
of the cluster of buildings recently completed near Bethesda, Md. It is well within the realm of probability that if cancer and infantile paralysis are ever placed under control it will be due, in part, to the persevering toil that goes on inside these walls. Building (1) houses Divisions of Chemistry, Pharmocology, Zoology and Pathology; (2) Division of Industrial Hygiene; (3) National Cancer Institute; (4) Administration Building; (5) Division of Infectious Diseases and Division of Biological Control and (6) Division of Public Health Methods.

Post Staff Photo From Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.

SAFETY BEGINS AT HOME
Employes of the National Institute of Health are vaccinated against smallpox every year. Left to right, Dr. Floyd C. Turner and Technician H. L. Meyer having results of vaccination checked by Dr. James P. Leake, medical director. Mrs. Marie Burklin is assisting.

WHAT LOOKS LIKE THE POWER PLANT OF A BATTLESHIP
is a modern milk pasteurizer in the Division of Public Health Methods. F. J. Moss, sanitary engineer, is at the controls. In photo below, P. A. Cole, assistant physicist, and F. B. Brackett, principal physicist, are using a large monocrometer to make photochemical investigation of sterols by ultra-violet irradiation of samples in a quartz cell.

Navy Fledglings Try Ou

SINCE 1935 when President Roosevelt created the Aviation Cadets as part of a program to bolster the sky riding branch of the Naval Reserves, this particular service has attracted college graduates from all sections of the country. The recent expansion program designed further to strengthen our aviation forces has stimulated interest among the educated youth of the Nation and at the moment Naval Reserve bases located at 13 different points are busy preparing acceptable applicants for the Primary and Advanced Training School at Pensacola, Fla., from which all naval aviators are graduated.

Applicants seeking careers in naval aviation must be college men who have received a degree or who have earned one-half or more of the credits leading to a degree which normally requires four years of college study. Those accepted for the brief schooling given at Anacostia remain there for one month, probably the shortest enlistment period in the U. S. Navy. After having successfully passed the 30-day elimination flight training period they are appointed Aviation Cadets and transferred to Pensacola, for the more intensive course.

At the Florida school they are taught to handle all types of planes, must qualify at fixed and free machine gun work, practice dive and horizontal bombing and become proficient at "dog-fighting" in which their hits are scored with camera guns using 16mm. motion picture film. Other studies occupying their attention in the 7-to-12-month course are navigation, radio, scouting and spotting. Upon being graduated from Pensacola they receive the rank of ensign and are assigned to fleet squadrons, qualified to pilot all types of naval aircraft.

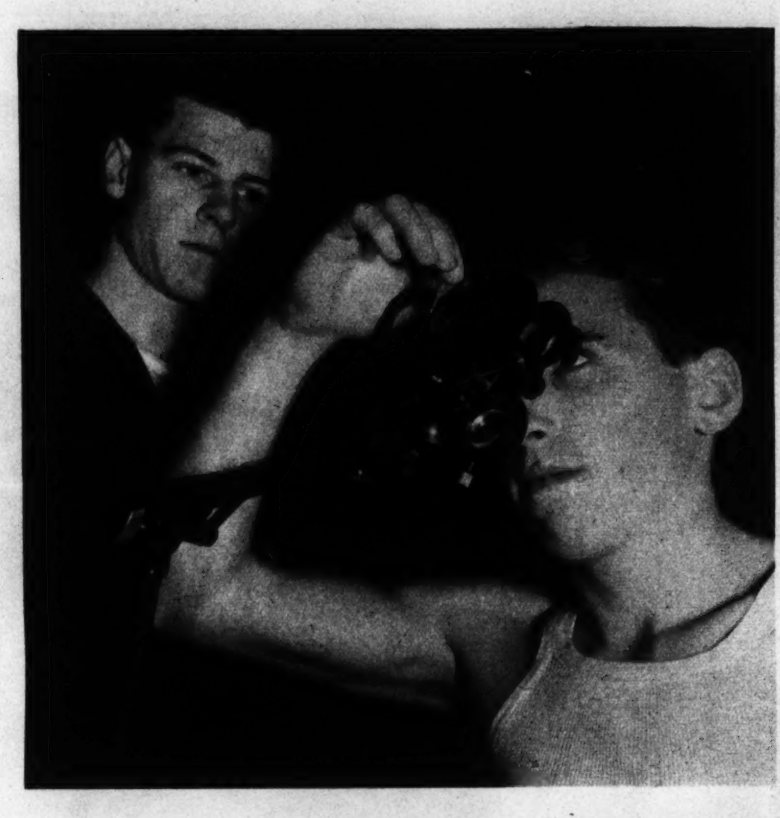
Ensigns who have acquired their rank in this manner contract to serve a four-year period in Naval Aviation in which they are

Post Staff Photo

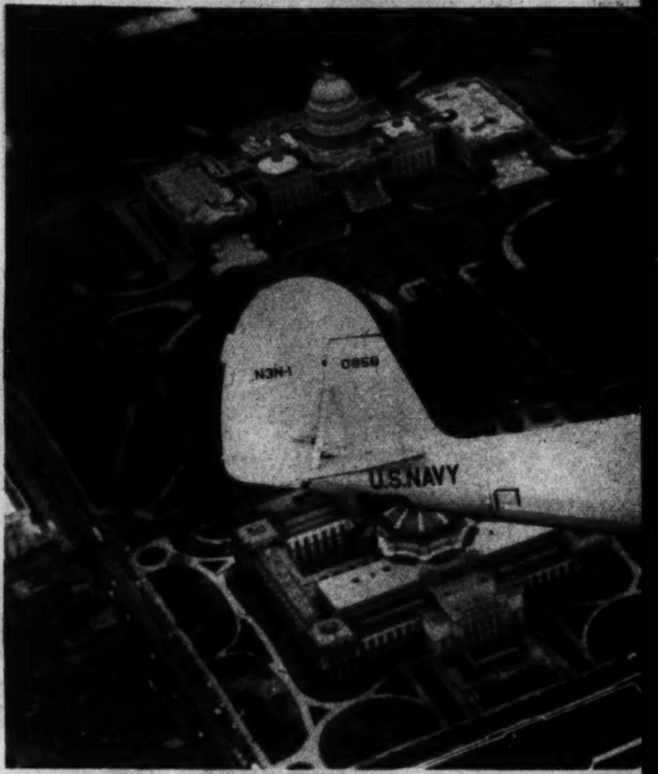
1 AIR-MINDED YOUTHS who have been accepted for training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia, after answering an advertisement in the "Help Wanted" columns of The Washington Post, are shown arriving at the station for a 30-day primary course. Applications previously had been reviewed by the Reserve Selection Board.

2 BEFORE THE BOARD. A prospective student flier as he appeared before the selection board consisting of Lieut. D. D. Gurley, Lieut. Comdr. T. U. Sisson, Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve Aviation Base, and Lieut. M. B. Johnson. Having qualified here, he moves up to the . . .

3 . . . FLIGHT SUURGEON'S examination. The depth perception test pictured above is an important part of this physical examination. This test determines whether one can judge distances. A flier must know how far from the ground he is before attempting a landing.



4 ANOTHER VISION TEST that is part of the four-hour physical examination. Eyes are tested for visual acuity, prism divergence and muscular balance.

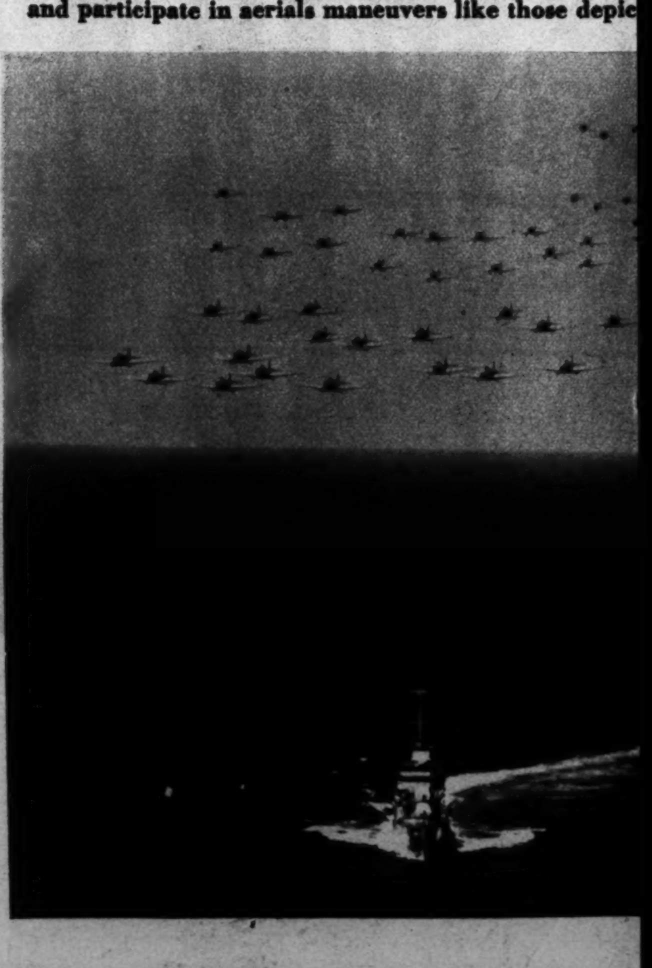


OVER CAPITAL IN LANDLUBBIN

The novice flier is shown here more than 2,000 fee him to the Hybla Valley Airport where students prac and be graduated from Pensacola he will sail with f and participate in aerials maneuvers like those depic

5 UNIFORMS and other essential flying equipment such as parachute, boots and helmets are issued the successful candidates who are then assigned to quarters.

6 ELEMENTARY WORK starts in the classroom. All flying is not done in the air. Lieutenant Wagner, a ground instructor, using the blackboard to teach students how to land a ship.



Their Wings at Anacostia

ligible for promotion to the grade of Lieutenant, Junior Grade. When they are placed n the inactive list they receive bonuses.

Interesting indeed are the recognized tandards and methods of selection of our uture naval fliers. Applicants must be American citizens, unmarried, between the ges of 20 and 27 years, having completed more than two years of college. Of 80 prospective candidates who answered a recent newspaper advertisement, 18 were accepted y the examining board of three officers. This number was reduced to 11 after the flight surgeon completed his examinations. An unusual class, all finished their justification period and, having soloed successfully, were dmitted to the Florida sky college. About 0 per cent of the cadets sent to Pensacola complete the course there and are assigned o sea duty.

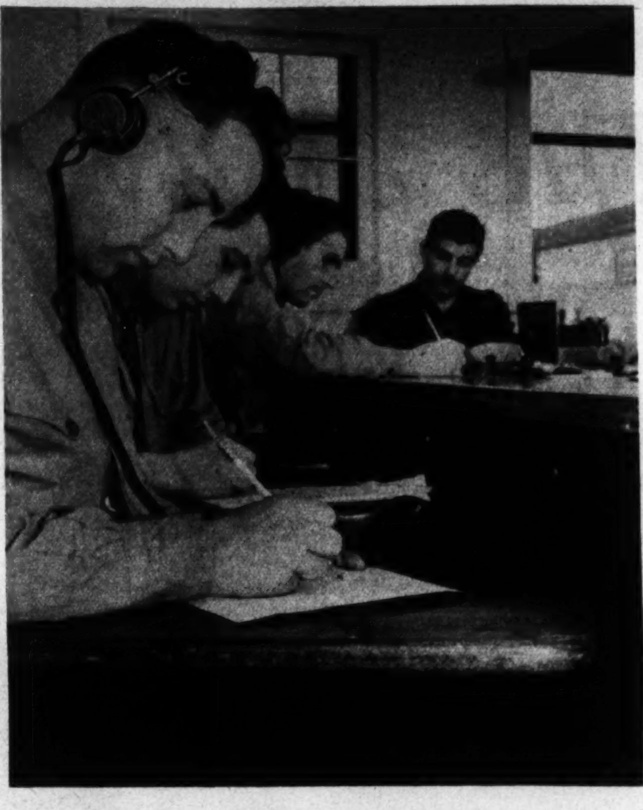
At Anacostia, uniforms and flying togs are ssued on the first day, following which round courses are started. Nomenclature the first step in the "baptism" of the prospective pilots. After familiarizing them with the various parts of the plane, engineering instructors describe the functions of each. To determine the progress of students, examinations are given every week or ten days.

Ten hours of dual flying with one instructor is required. Landings and take-offs are epeated in this period. Following this instruction two 30-minute check-off flights are made with different instructors who serve solely as safety pilots, the students being required to handle the ships from the time motors are turned over until they are returned to the line, silent. After this last est, the end of the 30-day "elementary" schooling, each student completes a solo light to acquire his rating as an Aviation Cadet. He is now a candidate for the freshman class at Pensacola.

McCoy, Jr.

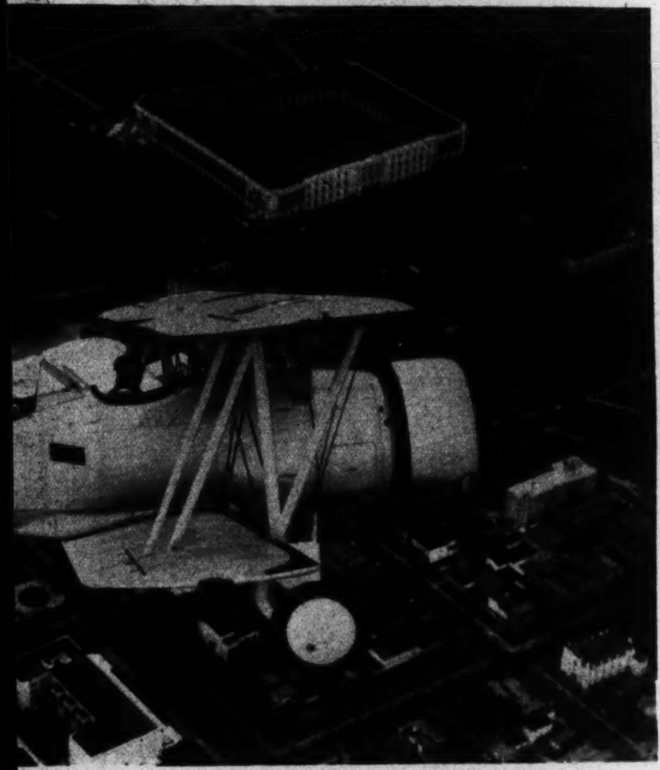
7 STUDENTS become intimately acquainted with the various parts of a plane by listening to Aviation Machinist Mate Bayhi, an experienced mechanic.

8 DEEPER KNOWLEDGE of the power factor is simplified by using a motor with outer sections of the casing removed. In this manner students may inspect closely the movement of each rod and cam. They are encouraged to ask questions and their tutors always make certain they fully understand the performance of the motor before going aloft.



9 RADIO links the plane to its ship. Planes without radio are only good for sight-seeing. The Anacostia class pictured above taking the daily radio test.

10 FINAL INSTRUCTIONS before the takeoff. Lieutenant Stonemetz addresses the candidates, now a military group ready to fly. Parachutes typify the emphasis placed on "safety" in the Navy. All hands learn about parachutes before boarding planes.



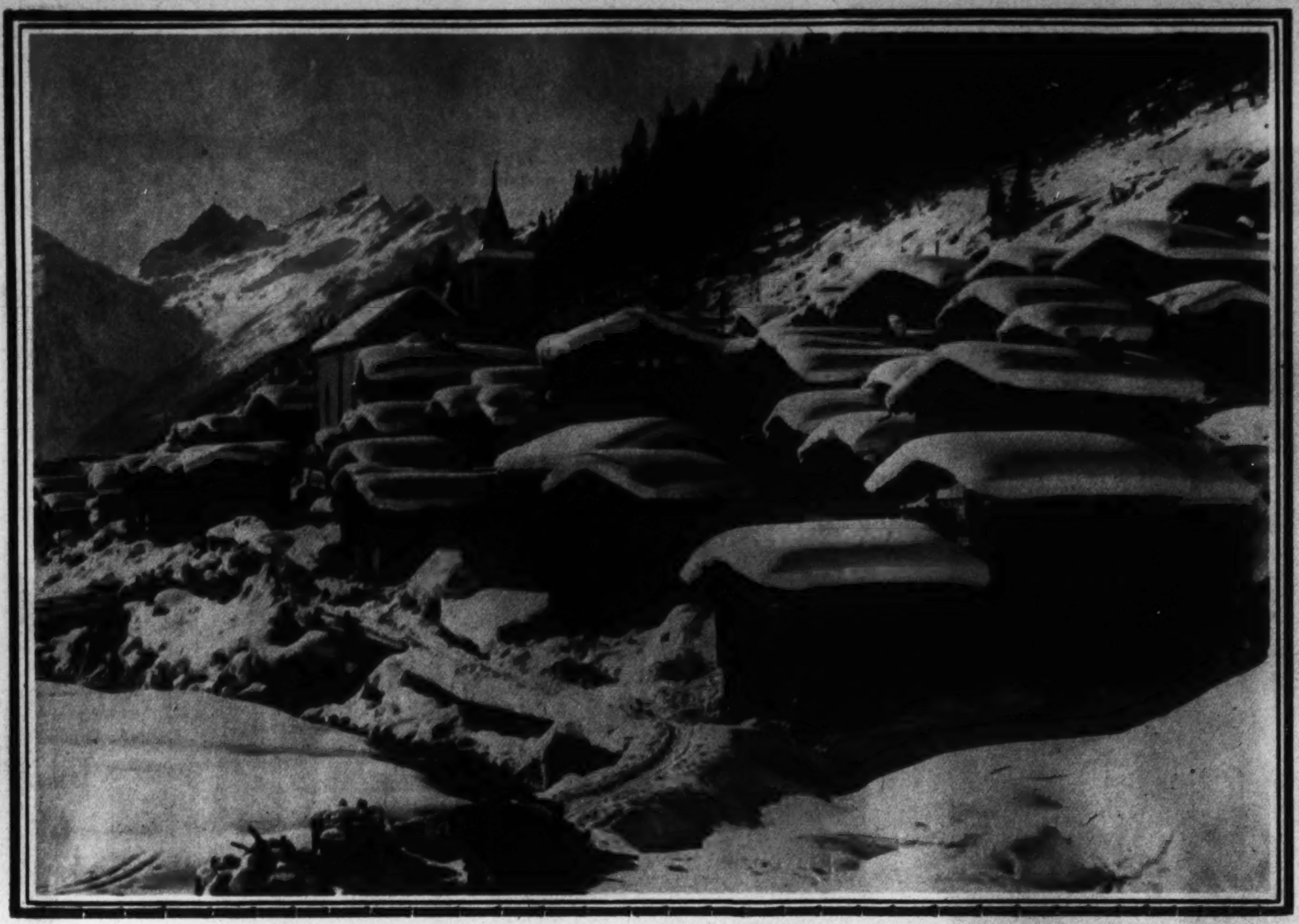
IP BEFORE JOINING SEA HAWKS

ve the city on a routine instruction flight that will take landings and take-offs. Should he earn his "wings" s navy pilots aboard one of the great aircraft carriers photo below.

Official U. S. Navy Photos.

11 HEADED SKYWARD. An instructor rides the forward cockpit with the student seated behind, the pilot communicating to the student by phone. Planes used are built at the Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia. Of strong construction, they are painted a lemon-hue and are commonly known as the "yellow peril" to other fliers who always give them the freedom of the skies whenever sighted.

12 ONE MONTH LATER. Young men shown above have earned their "wings" at Anacostia, are being congratulated by Lieutenant Commander Sisson who directed their training. Names of the successful graduates who will continue their flying at Pensacola are: John T. Bowen, Falls Church, Va.; Richard G. Donovan, Baltimore, Md.; Augustus S. Lynch, Richmond, Va.; Carl H. Peters, Appalachia, Va.; John W. Pickens, Grafton, West Va.; William T. Jacobs, Rogers Springs, Tenn., and the following from the District of Columbia—Vivian E. Batten, Shelton R. Beacham, Horace H. Epes, jr., Ruben Iden and Paul R. Wilson. Wilson, a former District swimming champion, served as swimming coach at Woodrow Wilson and Western High Schools.



GINGERBREAD VILLAGE

The quaint little houses of this Swiss Village in the Lotschen Valley look as though they were made of gingerbread, richly coated with vanilla icing.

Acme Photo

'TWAS MIAMI SHORES

Despite the hula get-up, Florence Thoms is swaying under the palms at Miami, doing what she said is a new dance called the "Miami Mania."

Acme Photo

IN "THREE AFTER THREE"

Mitzi Green, who will have a prominent role in the new musical scheduled to open at the National Theater.

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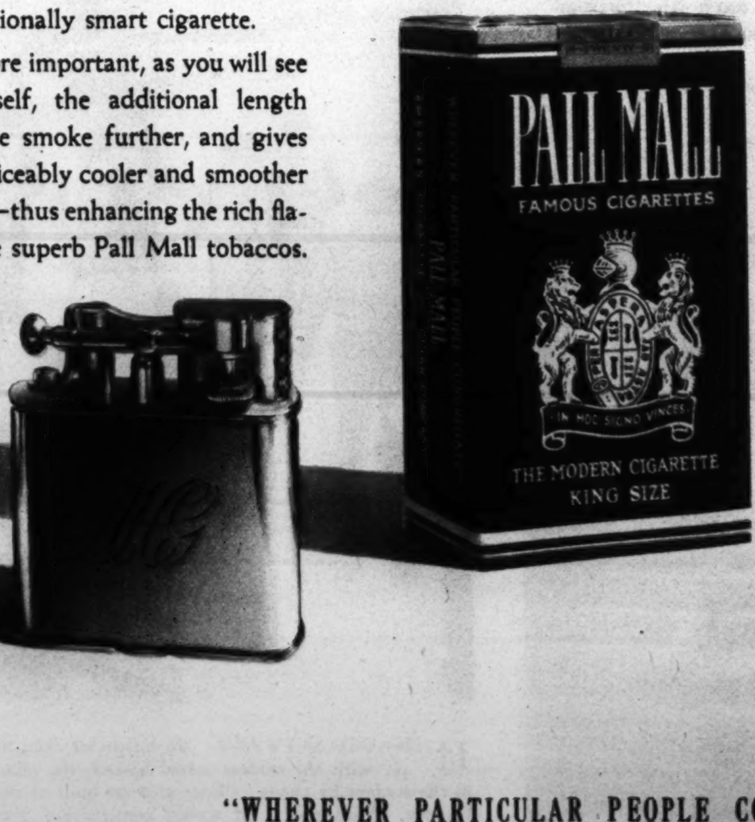

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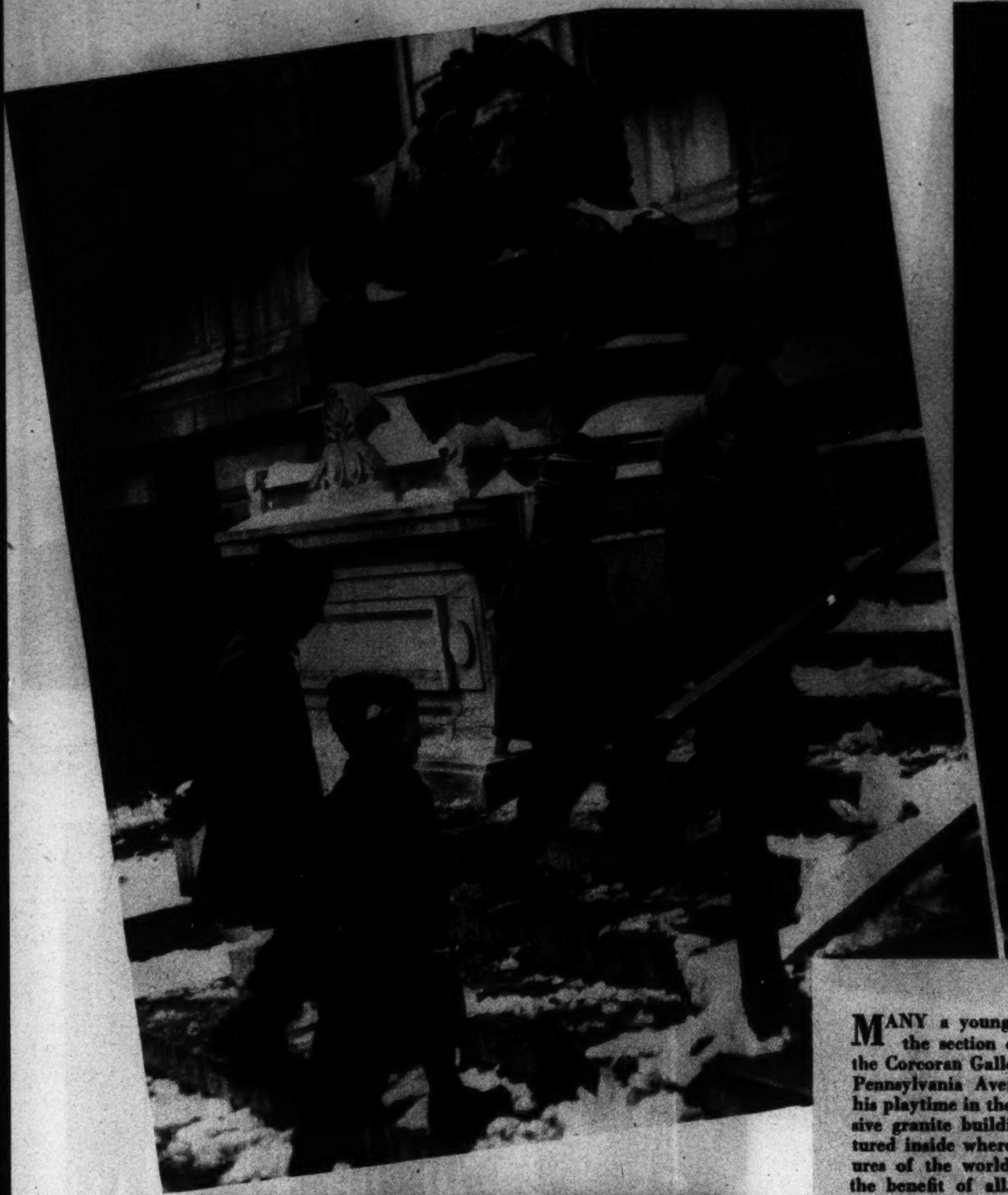
"WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE"



INTERESTED IN ART

Oscar Walker, followed by four of his playmates, mounts the steps of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, intent on viewing some of the famous paintings and sculpture they had heard about from their teachers.

LITTLE CATHERINE

Conover, 9, pupil at St. Stephen's School, was impressed with the plaster casting of the Visitation of the Virgin Mary to St. Elizabeth, original executed by Luca Della Robbia (1400-1482).

MANY a youngster whose home is in the section of the city just west of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and south of Pennsylvania Avenue has spent some of his playtime in the park opposite the massive granite building, yet has never ventured inside where some of the art treasures of the world are on exhibition for the benefit of all. Maybe the sight of ferocious lions that flank the ornate portals have halted a "trip to the gallery" or possibly the youngsters have just stood in awe thinking they should be arrayed in their "Sunday best" before asking the man if they might look at the paintings.

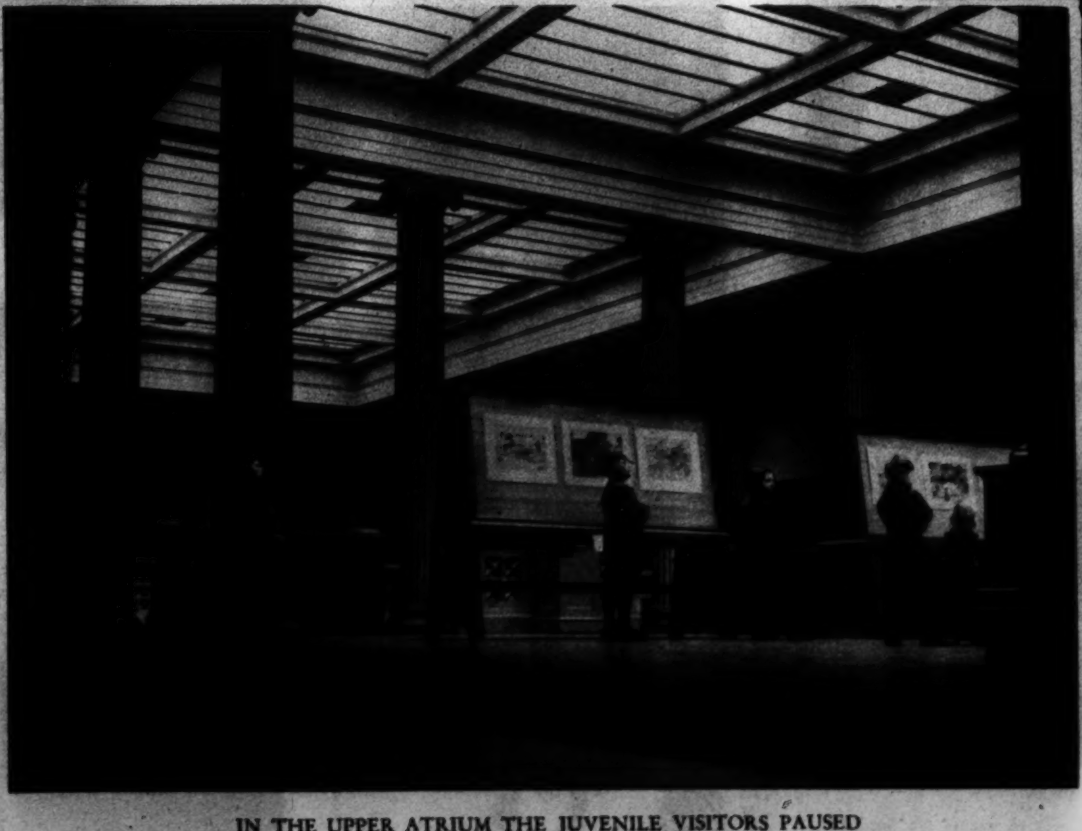
In any event Washington youth is interested in art and a Post photographer who learned that a group of children, who live less than a half mile from the noted gallery, had planned a pilgrimage during their holiday vacation, found his assignment a most interesting one. Climbing the steps in the lead is Oscar Walker, fifth grade pupil at Weightman School, who was spokesman for the quintet. Tagging behind we have Bobby Curtin, 7, who learned all about art from his third grade teacher in St. Stephen's School. Others are Catherine Conover, 9; Shirley Curtin, 10, and Edna Walker, 9.

All live in the vicinity of Twenty-first and H streets northwest, part of the historic area known as "Foggy Bottom," where the landscape has been undergoing transformation with the construction of Government buildings and park expansion.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

THE GUARD

who welcomed the youthful visitors showed a special interest and suggested that they be sure to view certain paintings and other art objects. Oscar Walker and Bobby Curtin studiously examine the old piece of English armor (left) that adorns the "tapestry room;" part of the W. A. Clark collection. The walls of the room are of stone resembling an ancient castle. Painting below which appeared most interesting to Shirley Curtin, Catherine Conover and Edna Walker is The Sermon by Gari Melchers (1860-1932), who once maintained a studio near Fredericksburg, Va. This canvas depicting a scene in a Holland church was painted by Melchers before he was 30 years old, while studying abroad. It is considered one of his best works.



IN THE UPPER ATRIUM THE JUVENILE VISITORS PAUSED

A guard was explaining how the building was planned so that paintings and sculpture might be displayed to the best advantage. Probably the best known exhibit at Corcoran is The Helping Hand (left) by Emile Renouf (1845-1894), which proved of considerable interest to the group. All remembered seeing reproductions of the famous painting in school textbooks. Nearing the end of the tour, our youthful art enthusiasts saw the plaster cast (right) of Pieta by Michaelangelo, the original of which reposes in St. Peters, Rome, Italy.

Greenwich Village—A Vanishing Era of Bohemianism

PROSPEROUS and prosaic respectability is closing in on Greenwich Village—New York's most famous Bohemian quarter.

A huge lump rises in a visitor's throat when he tours the quaint little village after a few years' absence.

The dwindling band of artists, literati, poets and arty hangers-on are gradually being squeezed out their picturesque but dingy studios to make room for modern apartment hotels. Quaint but musty tearooms are giving way before the advance of glittering restaurants and expensive night clubs.

A small number of artists who remain are no longer in the "struggling" class. They have arrived and many are tenants of the skyscraper dwellings that have mushroomed in the past few years on sites where they once lived on beans—and little else. Other successful painters and writers from the village have long since severed even residential ties. They return occasionally, but there is little to recall the scenes where they knew life and art in the raw. Today Greenwich Village is a city within a city. The "natives"—approximately 85,000 of them—are substantial citizens, distinguishable from other New Yorkers only by their community spirit, which is one heritage left by the former impecunious residents.

But Bohemianism is dying. What little of the old romantic atmosphere survives is fostered by newcomers, who, lured by a fading legend, still visit the once quaint little village.

VANISHING SCENES IN VILLAGE

Patchin Place (left) is characteristic of the picturesque, narrow and twisting streets that abound in Greenwich Village. Although it is being driven out by rising real estate prices, art survives. Above is a class in the studio of Pene Du Bois.

NIGHT OUT

On rare occasions when a villager is flush, he shares his good fortune with friends. Here we see two couples leaving "The Pepper Pot," a village night spot, frequented largely by tourists.

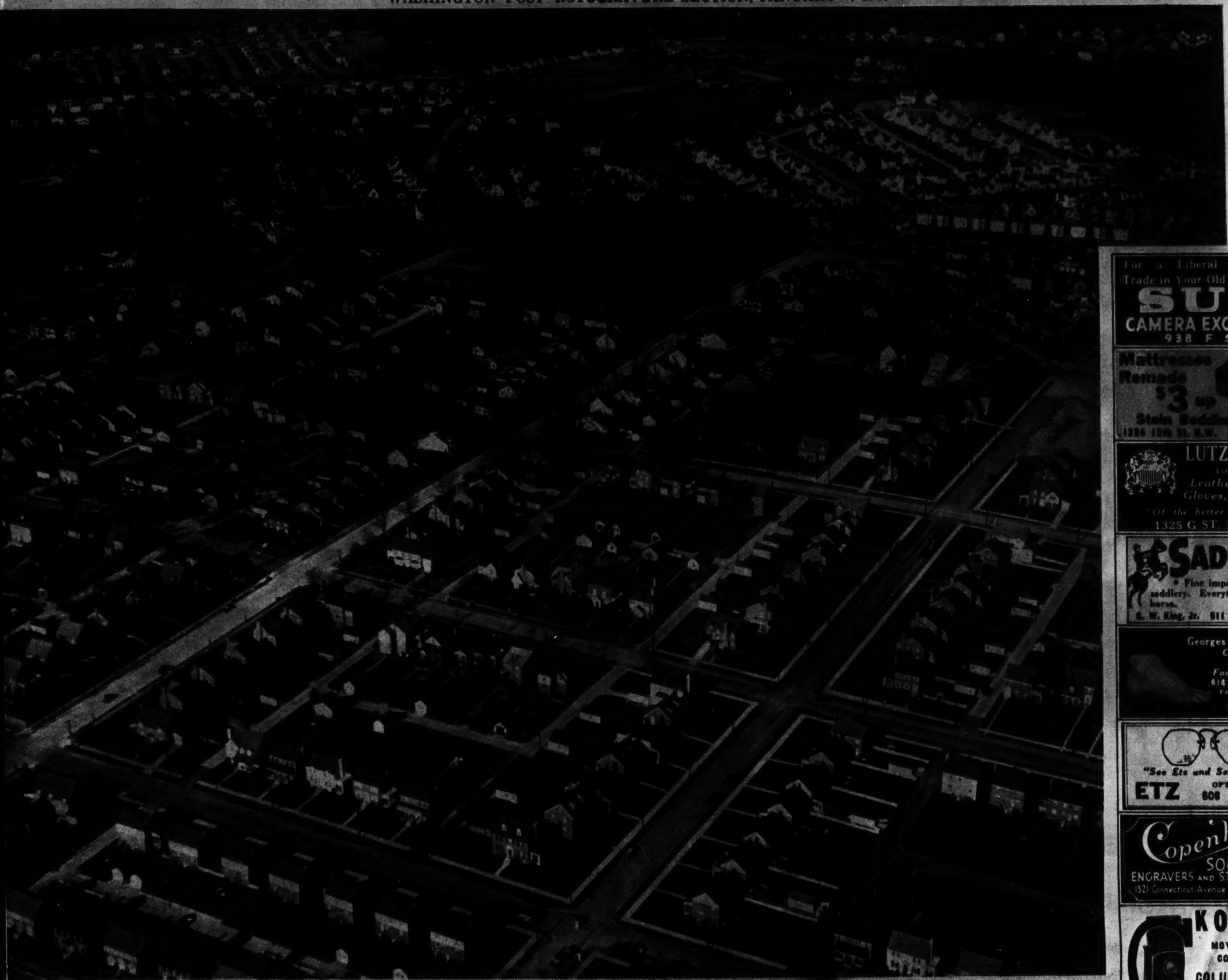
Acme Photos.

VETERAN VILLAGERS

Two girls shown at left are Mary Fletcher and Janet Hill, aspiring actresses. They are typical of youngsters keeping up village traditions. Native villagers (below), accustomed to undraped models, seem unimpressed by a scantily clad entertainer in one of the night spots.

HOLDS OUT AGAINST MODERNIZATION

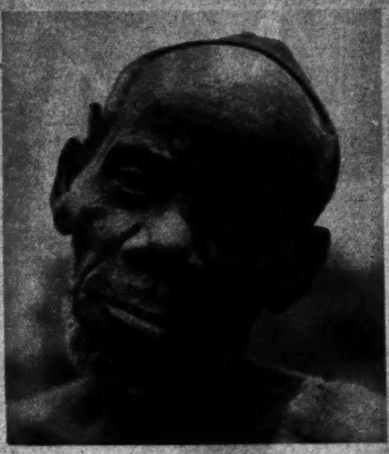
Encroaching apartment houses haven't as yet forced Jose de Creeft to vacate his jumbled studio. De Creeft has exhibited all over the world and is an instructor at the new school for social research. Reminiscent of by-gone days is this gas lamp (right) in McDougall Alley. It's one of few of its type still in use in the Metropolis.



Watching Our City Grow

VIEW over the Fort Bayard Park section of Northwest Washington, where there has been considerable building activity during the past few years. One of the newer developments of this fast-growing area is Brookdale, upper right, just across the District line.

Post Staff Photo by Harry Goodwin From Goodyear Blimp Enterprise



H. R. H. KING SALO

who appears rather placid in this portrait, has five dutiful wives to do all the work around his court. He is about 95 years old.

A VISIT TO THE BELGIAN CONGO

Commander Atillio Gatti of Italy and his American-born wife—who brought these photos to the U. S. from inner Belgian Congo—call the natives there "the most pleasant, peaceful people in the world." Mrs. Gatti is shown above with King Sultani Salo, chief of the pygmy tribes of Idurei Forest who has just succeeded in getting a cigaret from his guest. Prince Kanubingi, at right, is a cousin of King Rudahigwa, ruler of the Watussi tribe, whose members are all over 7 feet tall. The prince's little pal is a member of the pygmy group. Youngsters of King Rudahigwa's tribe of giants are shown at left performing the "lion dance" which lasts 15 hours.

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BETASSELED TRUMPETERS call members of the organization to duty. At extreme left, the command is shown marching to King Victor Emmanuel's palace, where they stand guard. They lead Spartan lives and must watch their figures closer than a Hollywood movie star during their four-year enlistment.

Italy's Handsomest Hundred

If you are a handsome young giant, perfect physically and between 18 and 25 years of age, you have a chance to enlist in the "Corraziere," the personal guard of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy which has served the House of Savoy for three generations. Applicants must be at least 6 feet 4 inches tall, and, after serving three months as rookies, will blossom into guardsmen with seven uniforms and a salary of $30 a month plus room and board.

ATTENTION! Unit of the smartly uniformed command as they awaited inspection in the castle yard in Rome.

Associated Press Photos.

MOST of the guardsmen come from northern Italy where many of the natives are tall, broad - shouldered blonds.

WRINKLE PROOF vests are worn. An orderly is helping Lieut. Carlo Pianzola, one of the Guard's five officers, with his steel doublet consisting of two pieces, front and back, held together with shoulder straps.

DRESSING FOR DUTY is a two-man job. Guardsmen always lend each other a helping hand when parade uniforms are the order of the day.

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About Washington

The Washington Post
Sunday, January 7, 1940

Experts Look At Capital Of 1950

Elevated Highways, Subways, Million Population Seen For City in Decade

By Christine Sadler.

What will it look like and be like when the decade ends, the City of Washington that is entering the 1940's with such a "pocketfull of dreams" about its future?

This question last week was placed before an array of the town's experts in the fields of planning, municipal affairs, and thinking.

If all they predicted as "reasonable to expect" should come true, the District of Columbia in 1950 would be a cross between New York, Greenbelt and Philadelphia on the day of the Army-Navy game.

Cherry trees would be growing uptown; bridges would be crossing the Potomac at Great Falls, Alexandria and intermediate points, while the Anacostia would have bridges at South Capitol street, East Capitol street, Massachusetts avenue and goodness knows where else.

Government workers would be riding to the Mall on fast skirt-the-town trains and then shooting to their offices on subway cars running under Constitution avenue. Motorists would be riding over Rock Creek Park on super elevated highways.

The Olympics probably would be in progress over near where the new armory is going up. Every week about 1,000,000 people would ride up and down inside the Washington Monument, and everybody would have solved the rent problem by moving out "into the country"—which by that time would be up near Warrenton and out somewhere near New Castle, Del.

There Are Skeptics In the Audience

On the other hand, some of the citizenry confronted by the question parried with the statement: "Nothing ever gets done in Washington in so short a time as a decade. They started on the armory 13 years ago and the library 10 years ago. We'll just about have money for plans for the new municipal auditorium in 1950—if we keep fighting."

Frederic A. Delano, director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, was willing to pick out four things he thought should be pushed in 1940 but denied himself the luxury of prophecy.

Somewhere between the enthusiasm of great optimists and the sagging spirits of defeatists the survey struck a median that revealed a 1950 city still struggling with traffic, still alluringly beautiful, but no longer voteless.

When the decade ends, so the experts agree, Washingtonians will be casting ballots. For whom and how often was left undecided as those questioned disagreed on the advantages of National representation and the extent of local suffrage. But the city will vote again! It's in the crystal.

The biggest outward changes in appearance of the city will have been made by efforts to catch up with the traffic situation. The town will be by-passed by new highways. There will be more under and overpasses, and the parkway between Washington and Baltimore will be a joy to behold.

Hazen Envisions Truck Detour

But let Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen tell his part of the story. He has been connected with the city for 50 years and doubtless had more than wishing to back him up when he predicted that 1950 would see:

A detour of trucks and through traffic around Washington. This would be possible by erection of a bridge across the Potomac at Alexanria to meet a new highway along the east banks of the Anacostia.

"Virginia, the District, and the Federal Government all will have to join in this, but it must be done to take care of the traffic converging on Alexandria from Richmond and Winchester. We just can't have it all coming over the streets of Washington," he said.

A road on each side of Rock Creek Park up to East-West highway, traffic going North on the east side and coming South on the west.

There's a Mixup In Crystal Gazing

A wide, straight parkway boulevard from here to Baltimore.

A huge stadium at the end of East Capitol street, with a seating for 100,000.

"That's for the Army-Navy games," he declared. "They ought to be held here very year."

A large municipal auditorium, also at the foot of East Capitol street, put there for big conventions, inter-American horseshows, and the inaugural balls Commissioner Hazen would like to see resurrected.

Completion of the George Washington Memorial Boulevard along both the Anacostia and Potomac to Great Falls on the west side of the Potomac and down the Anacostia to Fort Washington. (See Delano and Nolen for some mix-up here in the crystal gazing.)

More parking lots, but the veteran official is frank to admit he doesn't know "where."

The beginning of a big highway from here to Richmond, to touch the historic spots and to be known as the Blue and Gray Highway.

As for subways, that suggestion which rears its head when two traffic talkers get together, Commissioner Hazen does not see them so near. "Perhaps by that time a real subway survey will have been made, but no more. Anyway we look at the traffic problem of the future we might as well convince ourselves we are going to have to spend millions to solve it," he said.

Commissioner George Allen, for whom the future holds no terrors, was willing to bet his pet traffic "dream" would come true. He believes, he declared, that ten years from now workers will be getting downtown on fast trains running over the old railroad lines that skirt the city on both sides.

"Once downtown, they would use a subway under Constitution avenue. I have all the maps and plans for the project right here in the office, but I'd rather not divulge details just now," he said.

Nolen Sees Span Over Anacostia

John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the Park and Planning Commission, foresees no more bridges across the Potomac within the next ten years—except possibly a replacement.

But he "certainly" sees one across the Anacostia, and he places it at South Capitol street.

Because of the great traffic pressure behind it, he feels sure the parkway to Baltimore will be completed within the decade and he predicts that the George Washington Memorial Highway will be completed to Great Falls "on the Maryland side."

Nolen also thinks that, barring crises, the recreational system of the District will be completed by 1950, putting a playground within one-fourth mile of every child in Washington and a large recreational center within a mile.

Senator Capper Predicts Suffrage

Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, predicts completion of the proposed highway to Gettysburg—by way of Harper's Ferry, which will then be a National historic site.

Also, he sees "some type of suffrage" for Washington by 1950; but he would not venture a guess as to the type.

"There is a definite trend toward the vote and I'm for it, but it may be just for President, maybe just for local government, and maybe more," he declared.

Senator Arthur Capper, who has served on the Senate District Committee for more than two decades and who fathered the Capper-Cramton act under which the George Washington Memorial Parkway was made possible, also predicts suffrage.

"It is reasonable to expect," he said, "that the people of Washington will at least have national representation and be voting for President by 1950. I'm not so sure about the local government."

David Babp, secretary of the Federation of Citizens Association, on the other hand, is sure about local suffrage—but only dares "hope" for national representation by 1950.

More visitors and more for them to see is the prediction of Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, who quoted statistics covering the last ten years to back up his optimism concerning the new decade.

"Plans in progress," he said, "indicate that the next ten years will see completion of the Municipal Center followed by removal of all the remaining buildings now in the Triangle, and erection of the rest of the new Federal buildings in that section.

"Other Federal buildings undoubtedly will be completed to house the War and Navy Departments and thus permit the final clearing of the Mall.

Toward a More Attractive City

"A National Guard armory worthy of the Nation's Capital has been approved and soon will be under construction. Our continued efforts to secure a satisfactory and properly located auditorium probably soon will bear fruit."

The new municipal airport and development of the waterfront he listed high among features that will make the Washington of 1950 more attractive than that of 1940, and also points to the Mellon Art Gallery and the Jefferson Memorial as two other attractions with tourist-pulling power.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, the survey showed, are much concerned—probably more—about changes the decade will bring in "procedure" as in physical plant development.

Mrs. Doyle foresees large units of elementary schools, with each unit having its own auditorium and play space. She thinks there will be more emphasis being placed on vocational training and that radio instruction will be used extensively. The handicapped will have the facilities they need for educational development by 1950, she feels, and the "homebound children will have instruction in their homes."

Recreational facilities such as those at the new Banneker Junior High School, she predicts, will be provided at other schools—bringing play facilities to adults as well as children.

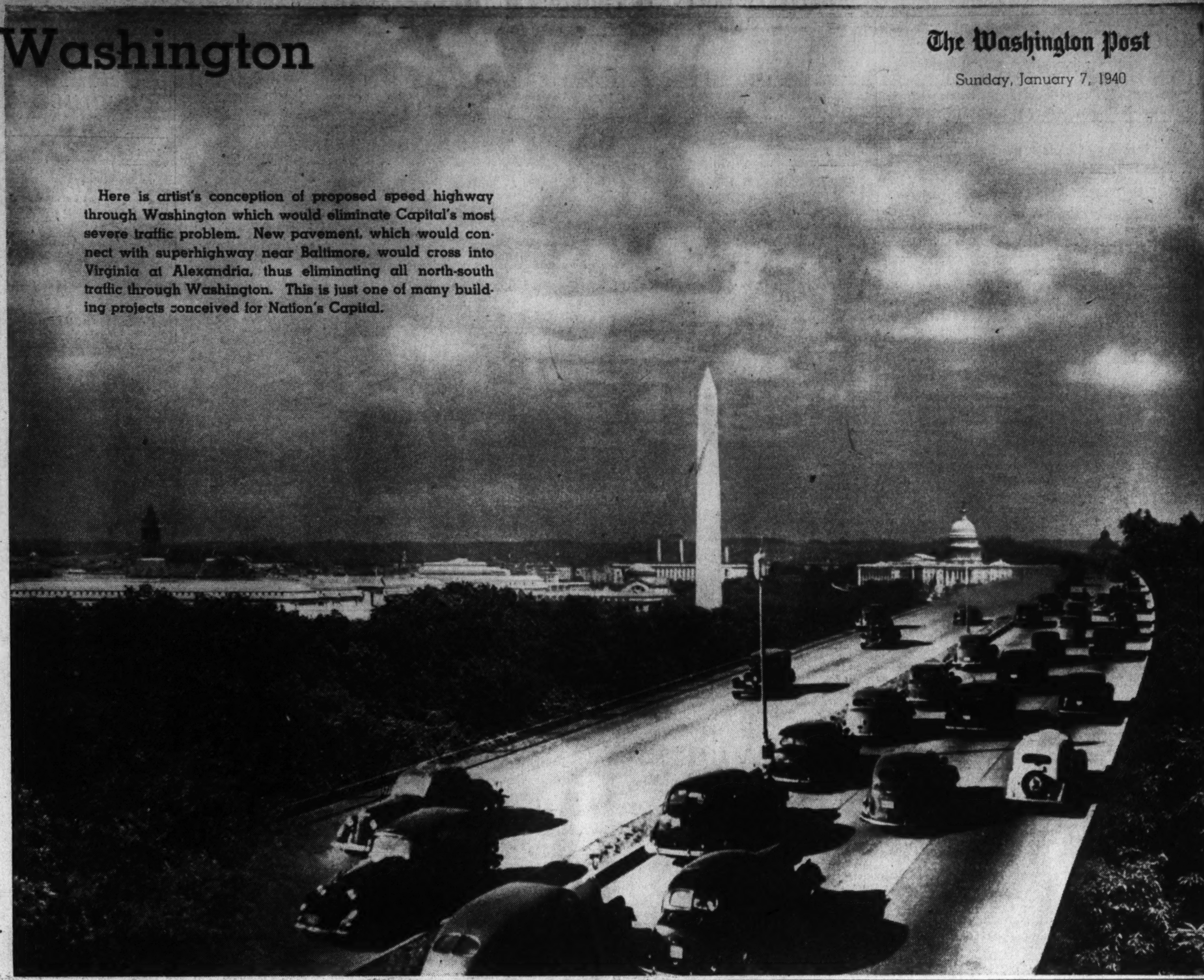
With the new main library no longer a novelty, Dr. Bowerman thinks 1950 also will see a branch library established in Anacostia and new buildings erected for Tenley, Woodridge and Chevy Chase branches.

He hopes libraries will be giving complete hospital reading service by then and that reading and discussion groups drawing their inspiration from librarian leaders will be in vogue.

As for changes in the various sections of the city:

Both A. D. Calvert, president of the Northeast Conference of Citizens Associations, and Orrin

See SADLER, Page 8, Column 5.



Here is artist's conception of proposed speed highway through Washington which would eliminate Capital's most severe traffic problem. New pavement, which would connect with superhighway near Baltimore, would cross into Virginia at Alexandria, thus eliminating all north-south traffic through Washington. This is just one of many building projects conceived for Nation's Capital.

Delano's Recommendations for District Improvements in 1940

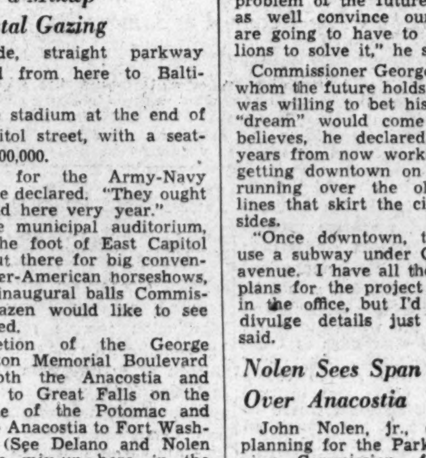
Although not indulging in prophecy concerning the Washington of 1950, Frederic A. Delano, director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, does make the following recommendations for 1940.

It is appropriate that at the beginning of each New Year those of us who are interested in the welfare of the National Capital should take "account of stock" and see how things are moving. Obviously, there is danger in a highly diversified problem that if we try to advance on all fronts at once we will accomplish little, and we must, therefore, select the more important things and let the less important take their turn. In response to the question of what are the most urgent problems before us, I should list the following:

(1) We have acquired in the last 15 years most of the Civil War forts within the District of Columbia and adjacent Maryland. We have made some progress, especially east of the Anacostia, in building the parkway road which is to connect these forts. This job should be brought to completion because these forts represent the high points around Washington from which fine views of the District may be obtained; secondly, because a circumferential road is desirable about any city; and third, because many of these park roads will prove very convenient as well as beautiful in going from one point to another.

(2) We should review, and if we can finance it, complete a plan for the development of East Capitol street. There is no question that the plan has a good deal of merit, and if we can finance it by spreading the cost over a series of years, it will be a great benefit to that part of the city lying to the east of the Capitol. At the same time it will give a new eastern entrance to our Capital associated with the great sports center on the Anacostia River.

(3) We have had poor success in completing that part of the George Washington Memorial Parkway between the City of Washington and Great Falls on the Virginia side of the river, and I am disposed to drop the project as not feasible because the Virginia counties and residents are unwilling to cooperate in the manner contemplated in the Capper-Cramton act. On the other hand, there seems to be a good chance that we can go ahead on the Maryland side, and that should be pressed to completion from Washington to Great Falls, and later, from Washington to Fort Washington, opposite Mount Vernon.



FREDERIC A. DELANO
"Chairman of Park and Planning Commission"

(4) Excellent progress has been made in the purchase of playgrounds so related to population and school facilities as to make them generally useful. Those which are still to be acquired are expensive but necessary. They are expensive because it is necessary to acquire property already built upon in areas which may be classed as "blighted." It is important to realize that to save neighborhoods from this kind of "dry rot," a disease common to all cities, it is necessary to adopt adequate remedial methods. These are expensive in first cost, but in the long run, if they accomplish their purpose, will put money back in the city treasury.

While there are undoubtedly many other important improvements which are needed in Washington, my feeling is very strong that we should not undertake too many things at once. As a general suggestion, there is one of great importance: The beauty of Washington and its comfort as a city in the summer months is very dependent upon trees, and I am constantly in fear that we are cutting down trees to widen streets, or improve parks, etc., and are not adequately replacing them. One good sized tree, a foot or more in diameter, is not replaced by one, two, or three much smaller trees. Indeed, we are not doing as well in respect to planting trees as some other cities. Many of the trees we plant are very small, and take several years to become really established. In the meantime, many of our street trees are barely holding their own, and if we do not do something about it, we will wake up some 10 or 15 years hence to find that our once beautiful city has been neglected beyond repair.

FREDERIC A. DELANO.

Our Town:

Busy Nathan C. Wyeth Designs The Washington of Tomorrow

Big Stacks of Plans Indicate It's More Than a Dream City

For a preview of Washington as the municipality of a decade or so hence, the busy office of Nathan C. Wyeth, Municipal Architect, is the best place to go.

A slender, ruddy-faced man who is the town's leading combination of artistic temperament and factual practicality, Wyeth spends most of his working hours in a room piled high with pictures and plans of buildings that other Washingtonians will not be seeing for years to come.

The finished Municipal Center plans lean against the wall, a beautiful group of buildings that have terraced flights of steps running through their center "green." The grand new homes of the Army and Navy are there, sketched into the city plats just as solidly as are the "old" Interior and Agriculture buildings.

"And here, piled on this table," Wyeth tells his visitors—who are sure to feel they're holding up a PWA project and keeping some school from getting its final inspection on time—"is the east adminstration building of the Municipal Center. My, what a building to plan. I think I like it best of all the Washington municipal buildings to date.

Plans, Plans, Plans —A Myriad of Plans

"But if the public only knew how many thousands of hours of labor have gone into those plans, perhaps we wouldn't be expected to produce buildings over night. Just take a look at those, turn through them a bit."

Covering a table large enough for dinner served to a family of six and stacking almost a foot high when laid out back to back, the plans provide a staggering revelation for anyone inclined to think of architecture in terms of Doric columns, Gothic spires, and artists' drawings.

Every light bulb and foot of electric wiring, the size and number of every beam, the width of every partition, the amount of steel, special plans for air conditioning, plans showing where space has been provided for police cars—there's nothing about that building that Wyeth doesn't know and that isn't shown there on the table.

Three sets of plans—architectural, structural, and mechanical—Wyeth and his force of more than 100 workers make of every building that comes their way. There are between 600 and 800 shop drawings for the east administration building alone, that's just one small illustration of the amount of work they do.

In recent years the public building program of the City of Washington, leaving out the Federal structures, has kept about $18,000,000 worth of construction on the books all the time, with 10 to 15 buildings or additions in various stages of completion.

D. C. Architect Has Tough Job

The buildings range from huge structures such as the new main library now going through the planning hopper to "always something at Lorton" and always some school remodelling.

It is said by others—not Wyeth—that the municipal architect in Washington has the toughest such job in the country. He has to plan buildings that suit the Fine Arts Commission, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Budget Bureau, Congress, the Commissioners, and the people who are going to occupy them. They have to be beautiful enough to fit into the Federal scheme of things, and yet no municipal building ever has as much money lavished on it per cubic foot, as goes to the Federal structures.

Bowing to budgetary limitations does not appear to bother Wyeth as much as it would some architects, trained as he was in the classic tradition at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

"Architecture is a compromise between dollars and dimensions," he says. "It's an art, yes; but it also is almost a business. A total of 137 materials will be used in the east administration building. They are coming from 27 States and 12 kinds of labor will be used fitting them into the building."

Nor does the municipal architect waste any time yearning for a return of the Greek temple days. He knows the functional buildings of today are infinitely harder to perfect and is convinced all good architecture fits into the period in which it is designed.

Any artistic satisfaction he might fail to find in municipal planning he can get through his water colors, anyway. They are his chief diversion—that is, they share the field with figure skating.

Wyeths Are Both Fine Ice Skaters

He and Mrs. Wyeth are among the best ice skaters in the city, and have been for several years. Wyeth tried for 20 years to get skating rinks here and has done as much as any other one person to put "style" into the recent flourishing of the art.

Figure skating explains his slender figure and ruddy complexion, and probably accounts also for the quickness of his movements. He can talk quickly, act quickly, and look like an artist all at the same time. His quickness often passes for nervousness and his correctness for whimsy.

He has lived in Washington for more than 40 years and has been municipal architect since 1964. He designed some of the prettiest

Architect Skates For Relaxation From a 'Tough' Job

private homes in the city, including those now occupied by the Swedish Legation and Chilean Embassy. The home of Mrs. Frederic M. Atherton in Massachusetts avenue he considers his best residential work and plans for the Municipal Center the best he has done for the city.

In the war, Wyeth was a major in the construction division. At its end he spent a couple of years in Switzerland, where he had gone to school. Owing to his years in Switzerland and love of skating, he is intensely interested in what goes on at Sun Valley and keeps up with all the new developments there, although he doesn't know when he'll find time to visit the spot.

Parking Problem Biggest Worry

"There's a problem that is complicating planning in Washington," he tells those who visit his offices at the District Building and can look from the window onto the tops of hundreds of automobiles parked at the rear.

"Where can one find room for them and how can it be done without spending millions?" he asks. "We have left space in the basement of the east administration building for 200 cars, but it is frightfully expensive and, of course, that will not be all that is needed.

"No need talking about putting them on top of the buildings. The cost would be completely out of sight; but then planning is getting more complicated all the time, anyway," he says, as if he found the complications both challenging and interesting. One gathers that he does.

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National Defense Show Will Begin On Capitol Hill Tomorrow

Army and Navy Chiefs Will Appear Before House Committee To Testify on New Defense Budget

By John G. Norris

National defense took the spotlight at the opening of Congress this week, and unless all predictions fail, it will continue to hold it during most of the session.

President Roosevelt asked the legislators to appropriate $2,248,126,509 for strengthening defenses—up $466,532,903 from last year—and then tossed a request for special taxes to pay for the increase into their laps. The special defense tax and the many-sided military-naval program will the Administration hopes, force other issues into the background.

The major defense show will get under way tomorrow morning, when Chairman Carl Vinson's House Naval Affairs Committee begins hearings on his bill to add 95 ships and 3,000 war planes to the Fleet at a cost of $1,300,000,000. A capacity crowd is expected in the high-ceilinged committee room—diplomats, members of patriotic societies, peace organization workers, and the usual Capital onlookers. Ranking naval officers, headed by Secretary Edison and Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, will begin testimony in the trophy-filled room when Vinson bangs the gavel at 10:30.

The kleig lights and movie cameras, which will be on hand tomorrow, will be less conspicious when Army officials appear before the House Affairs Committee next week. Chairman Andrew Jackson May has asked Secretary of War Woodring, Assistant Secretary Johnson, and Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, to come before the group January 16, to testify on the Army's present program and future need—in executive session!

Appropriations Committee at Work

Already at work is the House Appropriations Committee, charged with going over the Army and Navy budget estimates with a fine-tooth comb. The deficiency subcommittee has already approved the $271,000,000 emergency defense estimate for expanding the services on account of the European war. It will bring its recommendations before the full committee early this week and out on the floor after the anti-lynching bill is disposed of Tuesday.

Chairman Scrugham and his House naval appropriations subcommittee have already heard Secretary Edison and Admiral Stark defend the regular naval estimates for 1941. These total $904,540,037, supplemented by $50,000,000 for naval public works, and $123,932,540 in the so-called "B" budget for next year.

President Roosevelt, who described his budget as "based not on panic but on common sense" and as "far less than many experts on national defense think should be spent but in my judgment a sufficient amount," divided it into two parts. One is the "A" or so-called "regular" budget, which includes what is termed normal preparedness measures. The other covers the $271,999,532 deficiancy estimate for 1940 and $302,151,361 "emergency" estimates added to the 1941 budget.

"This segregation will, I hope," the President said in his budget message, "help focus attention on our emergency defense expenditures and the problem of financing them. It will also facilitate the return to a normal defense program when the current emergency has passed."

The War Department appropriations for the session include $689,933,400 in the "regular" estimate, $29,502,188 for Army public works under the Federal Works Administration, $119,999,842 in the 1940 "emergency" funds, and $133,921,166 in 1941 "emergency" estimates.

Funds for starting construction of a spare set of locks for naval use at the Panama Canal and installing special protective devices there, plus money for the Coast Guard and Federal Bureau of Investigation, listed under the emergency defense estimates, make up the $2,248,000,000 record budget estimate.

Navy Will Get 24 New Ships

The Navy gets 24 ships, including two battleships—expected to be 45,000 tonners unless the study of larger dreadnaughts brings a change—one aircraft carrier, two light cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines, a submarine tender, one large and two small seaplane tenders, and a minesweeper.

Also provided for the Navy is more than $15,000,000 for strengthening naval bases in the mid-Pacific. One new air base is asked—at Wake Island, plus funds for additional facilities at Guam, Samoa, Midway and Hawaii. The latter will receive the bulk of the money, adding to the tens of millions that have been spent on the island to make it the type of stronghold that Gibraltar once was.

"Modernization" of three submarines and renovation of five battleships is sought, together with augmented repair and overhaul facilities—principally a graving dock on San Francisco Bay and a floating dry-dock.

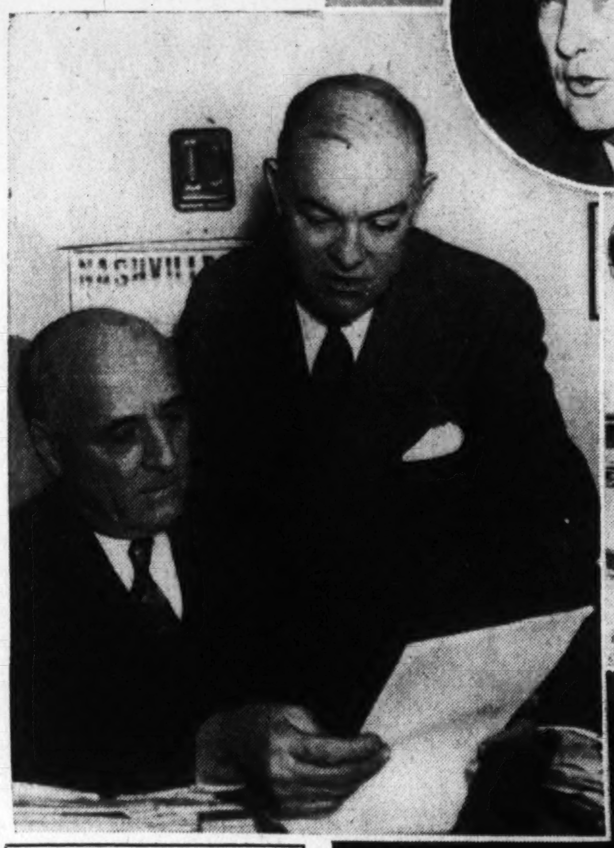
The Army and Navy air services receive some 1,500 planes—742 new craft for the Navy plus replacements, and 550 in replacements for the Army. A $12,000,000 air base in Alaska is asked for the latter, supplementing two naval bases now under construction.

A sizeable additional was allowed for weapons and equipment for the military service—$53,000,000—and the "educational orders" program was allowed $16,250,000. War games are provided for all mobile troops in the four armies, including the National Guard, the latter being allowed 27 days of summer training instead of the usual 15, and 60 armory drills instead of 48. Some 2,300 reserve officers will be ordered to six or 12 months active duty. All services are allowed increases in officers, but only the Navy gets a boost in its enlisted strength—by 5,000 men.

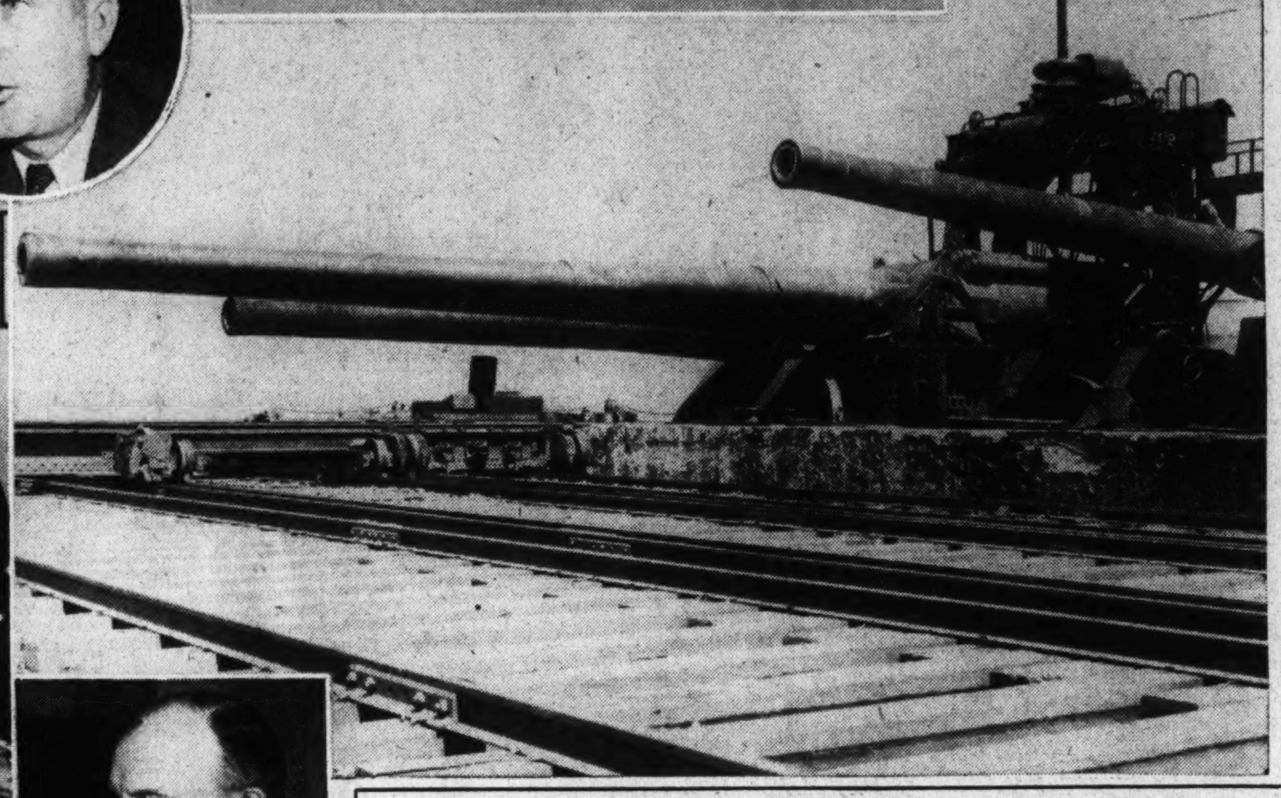
All of these plans which if granted, will keep the Army and Navy working at high-speed for the coming year, will be considered at length behind the colsed doors of the appropriations subcommittees. They will furnish a few day's headlines when taken up under restricted rules on the floor.

But the real drama of America's efforts to arm itself in a warring world will come in the hearings starting tomorrow. There, all theories of defense will be aired. There will be demands for a two-ocean Navy. A general reorganization of our defense forces will be asked by committeemen. Tall tales of new and revolutionary weapons will be told by bearded inventors.

In short, the whole problem of the Nation remaining at peace in a planet seemingly gone mad, will be presented for the few who can get seats and for millions of newspaper readers throughout the country.



Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and Secretary of War Woodring look over plans for future Army building program.



President Roosevelt asked Congress to appropriate $2,248,126,509 for national defense—a record since World War days. This would raise the Army and Navy to unparalleled peacetime strength. Army bombers and 16-inch guns, similar to ones shown above, are only a few of the numerous weapons which will be ordered. Two new super battleships are also asked for Navy. Picture of new 16-in. gun was taken at Dahlgren proving grounds.

Newly appointed Secretary of Navy Edison (insert) will appear before House Naval Committee, headed by Chairman Vinson (above) to testify on $1,300,000,000 naval expansion bill. Hearings start this week.

Naval Reserve To Convene Here Friday

Officers to Meet At the Hamilton; Luncheon Saturday

The annual convention of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association will be held here Friday and Saturday. Meetings will be at the Hamilton Hotel.

Highlight will be the luncheon Saturday, at which Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, will speak.

The Washington chapter will hold its annual election at the Hamilton tomorrow night.

Lieut. (j. g.) J. W. Shultz heads a committee working with Commander R. A. Van Voorhis in conducting the convention. Members of the committee are: Lieut. H. B. Atkinson, Lieut. Comdr. J. W. Huckert, Lieut. Comdr. W. B. Armstrong, Lieut. (j. g.) F. W. Lemly, Lieut. Comdr. E. I. Snyder, Lieut. (j. g.) H. A. Lamar, Lieut. W. C. Jennings, commanding officer of the local battalion; Lieut. F. S. Kirk, Lieut. Comdr. L. P. Holt, Lieut. C. H. Williams and Lieut. (j. g.) E. B Constantine.

Fifth Battalion of Marine Corps Reserve Wins Three Rifle Victories

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer, Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, has announced three victories by the battalion's small-bore rifle team for the quarter ending December 31. Led by Capt. John E. Fondahl, the team defeated Marine Reserve Aviation, 1,057 to 1,051, on December 7; Navy Yard Mechanics, 1,063 to 991, on December 14, and Georgetown University, 1,078 to 1,062, on December 21.

A formation in honor of Corporal George Playfair, U. S. M. C. R. (o), will be held at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the Hecht parking building. Corporal Playfair is being discharged from the Marine Corps owing to a regulation conflicting with his military status. He is a civilian employe of the Navy Department.

The Fifth Battalion Organized Marine Corps Reserve, quartered at 458 Indiana avenue northwest, has several openings for men between the ages of 17 and 35. Physical requirements are the same as those for the United States Marine Corps.

Gen. Gibbins Lauds Officers For Help

Suggests Application Of Business Knowledge To Army Problems

Extension of the "real teamwork" which he has received from Reserve officers in his corps is suggested by Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, quartermaster general of the Army, who is about to complete his tour of duty.

Gen. Gibbins, in thanking his fellow officers for their help, also suggested that Reserve officers in particular apply their knowledge of business to the problems that often come in Army work. "More suggestions" was the keynote of Gibbin's statement. He said:

"Before I complete my tour as quartermaster general I desire to express to the Quartermaster Reserve officers my sincere appreciation for their loyal cooperation and support.

"The numerous tasks assigned to the Quartermaster Corps require real teamwork for their accomplishment . . .

"Past achievements are in large measure due to the cooperation of the older and more experienced officers of the Reserve Corps who have assisted so willingly in the instruction of the groups of fine young men . . . It is my earnest hope that this spirit of cooperation will continue to live and flourish.

"There is another way whereby each of you can be of material assistance. Many of the problems of the Quartermaster Corps are similar to those which some of you meet every day in business. By practical experience, you may solve a knotty problem of production or distribution, a knowledge of which would be of value to the service. If you have such experience, it is suggested that this office be furnished with an outline of the problem, with your solution, as such information would be helpful and profitable to us all . . ."

American Legion Meetings for Week

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones No. 2, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Lincoln No. 17, Fourteenth and Park Road; Bureau of Engraving and Printing No. 23, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Government Printing Office No. 33, 809 Monroe street northeast.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe No. 5, Fifteenth and Q street northwest; George E. Killeen No. 25, 3204 M street northwest; United States Treasury No. 35, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—MacAlexander No 38, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Potomac No. 40, Palisades Field House; Nash No. 8, Southeast Veterans Club.

Thursday—James E. Walker No. 26, 1816 Twelfth street northwest.

District National Guard Offers Wide Training in Journalism

Maj. Bettleheim Announces Several Vacancies in Public Relations Staff; Normal Activities Resumed at Armory

By Joseph D. Cooper

Many opportunities for training are offered through the District National Guard, but the young man who wishes to learn journalism would ordinarily not look to the Guard for instruction. Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, intelligence officer, has announced, however, that applications are to be received by him for vacancies in the Guard's public relations staff.

Maj. Bettelheim stressed the opportunity for instruction in journalism, editing, magazine production and the related subjects in the graphic arts. He emphasized that equal consideration would be given to experienced applicants and to those who are willing to learn, but that some knowledge of typewriting is preferable. Men over 18 years old who are interested should either write him in care of the District National Guard or apply in person at the armory on Tuesday evenings after 8:15.

Armory Getting Back to Normalcy

Many young men have found in the Guard a means of securing reserve Army commissions, while quite a few have also secured appointments to West Point. The Army also conducts military schools which National Guardsmen are eligible to attend, with pay in grade. Just announced is a series of three two-month courses for antiaircraft artillery specialists which will be given beginning February 1, April 1 and June 1 at Fort Monroe.

At the armory, activities are returning to normalcy. Drills are being restored to the once-a-week, instead of the twice-a-week basis which was occasioned by the limited national emergency.

The annual "polish-up" is well under way, for this is the season of Federal inspection of troops and the annual inventory. Estimates and plans are being drawn up for the 1940 field encampment. Details for the second annual church service at Washington Cathedral are being worked out.

A school for National Guard officers has been established at Fort George G. Meade, Md. It operates from March 3 through March 16. Col. Shepard L. Pike, District National Guard instructor, is director.

His staff of instructors includes Lieut. Col. John H. Van Vliet, Washington, Pa.; Maj. Richard F. Fairchild, Salisburg, Md.; Maj. Norman McNeill, Baltimore, Md., and Capt. Louis B. Ely, Philadelphia. Capt. Edward H. Walter, also assigned to the District Guard, is secretary.

Sergts. John R. Johnson, Allentown, Pa., and William W. Mason, Richmond, Va., comprise the clerical staff.

Dr. Schultz Promoted

The War Department has announced the promotion of John M. Schultz, Medical Res., Emergency Hospital, to the grade of captain Capt. Schultz will remain assigned to the 305th Medical Regiment.

Reserves to Hold Pistol Matches

Pistol competition has been announced between teams of the Washington reserve units, which have obtained the use of the Federal Bureau of Investigation range the first four Friday evenings of each month. Teams will consist of eight participants each. The regulation .45-caliber pistol will be used. Teams and team captains are: Field Artillery, Capt. George L. Hart, 313th F. A.; Cavalry, Lieut. R. W. Castle, 306th Cavalry; Engineers, Capt. C. M. Borror, 343d Engineers; Infantry, Capt. E. C. Metzeroth, 320th Inf.; service units, Lieut. J. A. Swarthout, M. C. 1322d S. U.; Quartermaster, Lieut. L. K. Cook, 1322d S. U.; Medical, Lieut. T. K. Kelley, 364th Med. Regt., and Intelligence, Lieut. J. C. Marchant, O. R. C.

Service Sidelights

Army Physical Exams Scheduled This Week

By J. G. N.

Hard times have fallen on the War Department cafeteria these past weeks. Reports from the field are the same. Sales of lettuce, melba toast and carrot salad have jumped tremendously, while low-priced dishes like stews and potatoes and those eye-catchers like pie and ice cream have fallen to an alarming degree.

An investigation by the FBI revealed the cause. The semi-anunal physical exams are about here. Officers who have that bulge around the waist-line and tell-tale jowls are frantically dieting to get past the doctors.

Next week all of Washington's Army officers will be filing through the assembly line that is the medico's realm during examination time. Those whose avoirdupois does not meet their approval will be given a lecture and instructions to reduce by a stated deadline.

If this does not produce results, retirement or even discharge faces the culprit (imagine it, you civies). So one and all are trying to work off that holiday food and drinks with bird-like meals and even exercise.

For some, however, the occasion is really serious. The so-called "purge" is still in effect, and all officers with physical defects or near faults are in danger. Last spring it will be remembered, Secretary of War Woodring announced plans for reting over-age and unfit officers. The elimination of the former required Congressional action, still unforthcoming, but the latter meant only strict action of the physical examinations.

With all seriousness, we declare our sympathy both for the fat men and those with border-line physical disorders which threatens to separate them from the service they love.

Good news for air reservists on duty with the fleet—according to word leaking out of the Horne board considering future naval policy for reserve graduates of Pensacola—the group will recommend that a fixed percentage of the pilots be given permanent officer appointments in the regular Navy.

But please don't get too optimistic. Admiral Horne wrote Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee this week that his board's next report would not be ready until February 1. There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip, even if Capital reports can be relied upon—as they often cannot.

"Old Soldiers never die, never die, never die,
"Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away."

The old ditty isn't exactly apropos, for the gentlemen who inspired the thought all are hale and hearty. But the determination to stay in active service as long as possible, the unwillingness to accept retirement before their time, the undying resistance against giving up the Army, of the Army's three most recent former brigadier generals bring the verse to mind.

During the week three War Department officials stepped down from their generalcies and asked transfer to other posts. They were Brigs. Frank C. Burnett, assistant adjutant general; Augustus B. Warfield, assistant quartermaster general, and Wallace DeWitt, assistant surgeon general.

Eligible for retirement, they could have gone on the inactive list as brigadier generals, if retired in office. By asking a new assignment after concluding their term at the War Department, the officers lost their right to later retirement in general officer rank and when the grim sixty-fourth birthday arrives, they will retire as colonels.

Their example is not unprecedented. Others who held jobs as assistant branch chiefs chose to continue in harness rather than accept retirement with the glamorous rank of general. But the present instance offers an opportunity for comment on the real soldier's desire to spend his whole life in active service.

Military Schools Resume Schedule

After a two-week slowing-down due to the holidays, schools of the Washington military area are again maintaining their normal schedule. This week's program is as follows:

Tomorrow quartermaster and finance officers will receive instruction in the preparation of company pay rolls and quartermaster mobilization plans. Tuesday Brig. Gen. W. E. Shedd will speak to officers of the Coast Artillery Corps, his subject being "The Organized Reserve." The same night Air Corps officers will meet at Bolling Field for schooling in the modern airplane and aircraft engines.

Wednesday field artillery officers will be occupied with offensive tactics of the infantry division." Engineers will meet on Thursday, and on Friday the service units group will meet to discuss general mobilization plans, according to present tables.

Rep. Bloom to Address Beth Sholom Group

Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will be the speaker at the second annual banquet of the Beth Sholom Congregation at 6:30 p. m. next Sunday in the Beth Sholom Auditorium, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Fraternal Organization News

B. P. O. Elks

On Wednesday Washington Lodge will induct its first class of candidates for the new year. The championship ritualistic team of Alexandria Lodge has been invited to conduct the exercises.

The Alexandria team won the ritualistic championship of the Virginia Elks State Association for the years of 1938 and 1939, and is favored to repeat in 1940.

The following candidates are eligible for initiation: Alton D. Berry, Michael Burda, John P. Coyne, Patrick J. Devaney, Jack S. Griffith, James C. Mothershead, E. Leroy Robbins, Solomon Rubenstein and Conrad Seibold.

After extensive research by William S. Shelby, secretary, the roster of Washington Lodge of Elks soon will be published and distributed to the entire membership of the lodge. The roster will include the profession or business connection of each member and also the date of each member's initiation.

The Elks' minstrel troupe, combined with the good cheer entertainers will present a special show for Elks and their families in the Washington Lodge ballroom next Sunday. After the regular Sunday dinner the Elks' Boys Band will play from 7 to 8 p. m. Under the direction of Johnnie Reh and Herbert Leech the minstrel show will start at 8:30. Elks from neighboring lodges are invited.

The Washington Elks Bowling League has extended an invitation to Hagerstown Elks Bowling League and to the Cumberland Elks to bowl two teams from Washington Lodge in the month of January. The matches are to be rolled on a Saturday night. The date will be set by the visiting teams.

John D. Powers, chairman of the entertainment committee, has completed plans for an oyster roast at the Elks Club on Friday, January 19, from 5 to 10 p. m

Royal Arcanum

Grand Regent Herman Wealthall returned recently from a trip to Ohio where he made his annual visitation to the grand council.

Oriental council met last Wednesday under the direction of Regent William F. Ryan. J. H. Pitts was appointed master of the degree team. Entertainment was furnished by the boosters quartet under the direction of Orator E. G. King. This council next meets on January 17, at 1414 I street northwest.

Municipal council will meet on January 10, at 1015 L street northwest, for installation of officers. Henry A. Kulze will be the installing officer. Orator J. E. Feeney is chairman of arrangements. The degree team will pay its annual visitation to District council on January 25. Municipal council meets again on January 24.

The bowling league resumed its schedule on January 5. The league meets every Friday at the Northeast Temple Alleys.

The Booster Club will meet on Thursday, January 18, at the hall of Capital council, at 1015 L street northwest.

Other council meetings this month are Kismet, on January 12 and 26, and District, on January 25.

National Union

Edwin A. Myers, national secretary of the National Union, from Toledo, Ohio, has been named installing officer for the joint installation of all officers of the six councils on January 16 in Northeast Masonic Temple. Charles P. Ferguson, Eastern representative, also will be present. The United Council degree team will initiate 40 candidates. A banquet with speeches by local and national officers will follow.

At the last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, the following officers were elected: President, John H. Preblick; vice president, Walter T. Roche; speaker, Stephen J. Driscoll; recording secretary, William D. Clark; financial secretary, Michael J. Kindsfather; treasurer, William J. Kindsfather; usher, William Thomas; chaplain, Arthur Arm-

See FRATS, Page 4, Column 4.

Veterans News

American Legion

Department Commander William T. Slattery has announced a major membership drive under the direction of William Brennan, department membership officer, has been inaugurated. The drive will have the assistance of each of the vice commanders.

A meeting of the advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, was held at the home of Comrade Charlotte Berry, 151 V street northeast, with Comrades Jane Cox and Ella Fazzoni as co-hostesses.

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held on Monday, January 8, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

Lincoln Post

The first monthly meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, in the new year will take place on Monday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock, third floor, Arcade Building.

Reports will be made on the post Christmas dance and the children's party held on Christmas morning.

Entertainment will consist of motion pictures of an expedition in Africa.

Grande Voiture

Grande Voiture, No. 174, Forty and Eight, will hold its annual oyster roast at the Potomac Boat Club on January 21, starting at 2 p. m. There will be dancing and entertainment.

The Grand Cheminot will meet Wednesday in the Portner Apartments at 8 p. m. An "Old-Timers" meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall January 17.

Last Thursday, 32 veterans were initiated into Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, by the ritual team, which will also serve Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, in the same capacity at the New Colonial Hotel tomorrow night. Post commanders seeking the services of the team should contact Grand Chef de Train C. Francis McCarthy.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met in Stansbury Hall last Thursday with Commander Edwin L. Donaldson presiding. Initiation ritual was conducted by Grande Voiture, No. 174, Forty and Eight, and plans for the 1940 sixth grade patriotic essay contest, to be held in 14 of the grade schools of the Northwest area during February, were outlined by Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker.

At the meeting of National Defense Post, N. A. R., last evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber read to the members present the legislative program for this session of Congress. Major items of legislation included increased pay for enlisted men of the Army; strength-

See VETS, Page 4, Column 2.

D. C. Typographical Union's 125th Anniversary

Clarence J. Desper, upper left, president of Columbia Typographical Union, and James I. Crockett, secretary and treasurer, discuss plans for the banquet tonight. John B. Dickman, sr. (left), who was president in 1887 and 1937, is general chairman of celebration committee. Dickman is 80 years old.

Ozias S. Webster (above) is oldest living male member of the local unit. He was born on July 20, 1845, and joined the union in 1868. Josephine Simpson (left), circle), who will be 90 years old on January 20, was first woman to join Philadelphia union. Later she transferred to local chapter.

Oldest Unit In U.S. Plans Fete Today

Lewis and Green Decline Bids to Banquet; First Lady to Attend

By Robert DeVore

Because the founders of Washington's first organization of printers had as much sense as courage, the Columbia Typographical Union celebrates it 125th anniversary today.

On January 7, 1815, a small group of journeymen printers met and elected officers for the Columbia Typographical Society.

That was back in the dark ages of the American labor movement, but at the meeting 125 years ago were laid the foundations for what since has become the oldest printers union in continuous existence. It might even be said that the meeting laid the foundations for the Typographical Temple, a brick and brownstone structure in the style of the Italian renaissance, at 423 G street northwest.

In the early 1800's, membership in an organization openly devoted to the struggle for higher wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions was the equivalent of signing a warrant for arrest for "conspiracy."

"Conspiracy" was a term used to describe the legal means then in vogue for discouraging workmen from organizing. Founders of the typographical society paid a tribute to the effectiveness of the "conspiracy" arrest and to their own intelligence by making very little mention of their organizations real aim—regulation of "prices."

Eternal Struggle For Better Living

What was publicly proclaimed was the intention of the society to see that every journeyman printer in the Capital should receive the "decent, Christian burial" to which he was entitled, to insure him and his family money for necessities in times of unemployment.

The union will celebrate its 125 years with a banquet in the Willard Hotel tonight. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor and will make a speech, togther with Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; John R. Steelman, head of the Labor Department's counciliation service, and Charles McLaughlin, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Nearly 800 printers will sit down to eat with nearly 100 leaders of labor, industry, Government, the judiciary and persons otherwise in public prominence.

There are, however, two names absent from the guest list, omissions which are at least as conspicuous as would be their presence. They are the names of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial organizations. Each has notified the celebration managers that a previous engagement will call him out of town.

Frank Morrison To Offer Toast

Frank Morrison, former secretary of the A. F. of L., will offer the main banquet toast. The toastmaster will be Charles J. Warren. John B. Dickman, sr., 80 years old and union president in 1887 and 1937, is the general chairman. On the honorary committee are Past Presidents Dickman, John R. Berg, Marsh A. Bodenhamer, Frank H. Long, Dale C. Sheriff, Clyde M. Mills, Joseph P. O'Lone, Howard A. Harrison, T. C. Parsons and William E. Shields.

Frances Thatch, of The Washington Post Chapel, will start the observance by singing the Star-Spangled Banner. But before getting down to the business of eating and celebrating, Washington printers and their guests will perform a solemn ritual. George L. Seibold, principal manager of the 100th celebration 25 years ago, who has held a union printer's card for 57 years, will offer a prayer.

It might almost be said that the Columbia Typographical Union began life by asking divine guidance. It has been asking the help of providence ever since, a sacred tradition to which the success of the organization is as frequently attributed as is the intelligence of its founders.

Puts Emphasis On Benevolence

The preamble to the first constitution of the Columbia Typographical Society proclaims the reverence of its framers. "Whereas," it reads, "experience having proven that the association of individuals and the formation of societies, for the express purpose of benevolence, have seldom, if ever, failed to meet the sanction of both God and man, we, therefore, with these ends in view, and by this incontrovertible truth, strongly impressed with the hope that our endeavor will, in like manner, merit the commendation of all good men, and draw upon all our undertakings the benigh influence of our Creator, do unite and form ourselves as one body for the mutual benefit of each, binding ourselves one to the other in the manner following."

Preliminaries to the society's first meeting in January, 1815 were got out of the way in the preceding December. On the tenth a group met in the tavern of H. C. Lewis "at the sign of the Press and the Eagle, Pennsylvania avenue two doors west of the President's Square."

Jacob Gideon, jr., F. Coyle, Lewis and John Suter were appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for another meeting on December 17. In the week the committee met in the printing office of Andrew and George Way at Ninth and D streets northwest, and drafted the first constitution.

The constitution was adopted at the adjorned meeting and signed by its drafters and Alexander Graham, Andrew Tate, Francis Burke, Peter C. Konkle, Henry Martin, John H. Wade, David McKenna, Christopher Byrne, William Righter, John Allen, Robert Allen, W. T. Nowlands, John Hine, James Pettigrew, John Erksine, John Morrison, Alex I. Lewrence, William Dougherty, H. G. Foster, James B. Carter, Robert Dodson, Augustin P. Searing, D. Tuttle, D. Force, T. Byrne and W. S. D. Grusko.

The final organization meeting was held the following January 7 and it is from this date that the union dates its birth. Graham was elected the first president, William Duncan, vice president; Tate, treasurer, and Suter, secretary.

To the history of printing—and the printer—the "imposing stone" is an exceedingly important piece of furniture. It was made of stone and on it the handset type of the days before the linotype was "imposed" in the forms. But equally important as its practical uses were the more or less extracurricular activities of which it was the center. It served the early printer as desk, card table, and lunch counter.

The stone on which Gideon and the others drafted their constitution was presented to the society in 1865 by "George S. Gideon, Esq."

Though the Columbia Typographical Union through its immediate ancestor, the society, is today the oldest printers' union in continuous existence, it was by no means the first. A typographical society was organized in New York City in 1795 and another in Philadelphia in 1802 but both were succeeded by other organizations or permitted union aims to lapse in favor of benevolence.

Demanded 4-Year Apprenticeships

In 1818 the society, now deemed by its contemporaries as "radical," was demanding four-year apprenticeships of its members with the entire term served under one master to "protect against runaways." A year later members were required to carry "certificates of membership" forerunners of the present-day union card.

Not until 1850 was the original scale of the society changed from $10 to $12 a week and a day's work for most of the preceding period was 12 hours. Working conditions of the time were described by the New York Typographical Association as causes for its organization in 1831 were:

"Many of the offices are in the most crowded parts of the city; and, not having been built for the purpose, are illy calculated to afford a good circulation of air, or what is next in importance, good light. To the injurious effects of these and similar causes, many of the most worthy of the profession hvae fallen victims . . ."

In those years the life expectancy of a printer was 29 years. Today printers can expect to live 63 years.

Washington union printers claim credit, and, for the most part rightfully, for many of the benefits that have come to organized labor since the middle of the last century. They list among achievements either instigated or actively pushed from the union's point of vantage in the Capital—the eight-hour day, arbitration, a form of social security and old-age benefits (benevolent features of the society's organization), the Government Printing Office and the Washington Times.

This much is perfectly true: No serious historian of trade unionism should pass by that renaissance building on G street. The records of the early society, still preserved there, almost constitute a chronology of labor's struggle for self-improvement.

The ten-hour day came into general acceptance about the middle of the last century and as early as 1857 members of the Washington society began to talk about and agitate for an eight-hour day. In 1866, city authorities enacted an eight-hour ordinance, the mayor signed it and printers and city employes were given the first eight-hour day.

In 1815, burial benefits averaged $15 and payments of "alimony"—sick or unemployment benefits—were $4 a week. In the last half of the nineteenth century, the union began paying a fixed amount, $100, which has now grown to $800, as a mortuary benefit.

In 1883 the union entered one of the bitterest struggles of its career. Its opponent was The Washington Post. The issue was recognition of the union. Out of the dispute came an agreement in 1886 that thereafter the union and the publishers would settle their differences by arbitration.

One union historian, Fred S. Walker, declares the agreement, which remained in contracts between publishers and the union until replaced by another in 1937, to have been the first arbitration agreement in the history of trade unionism.

Congress Established G. P. O. in 1860

Prior to 1861 it had been the custom of Congress to have its printing done by contract to the lowest bidder. Competition for contracts had a tendency to force down printers' wages with the result that, according to Walker:

"The society finally got the idea of having the Government do its own printing, and as Congress also was fed up with the way its printing had been done, in 1860 legislation was enacted to establish a Government printing office."

At least some of the success of the union in its earlier contests may in some measure be attributed to the strength of its membership in the city council. Two years after the society lost a bitter strike on Gen. Duff Green's United States Telegraph, one of its members, Peter Force was elected mayor of Washington, this despite the fact that during the struggle several of the unionists had been put in jail for "conspiracy."

At least six printers served as mayors of Washington—Daniel Rapine, Roger Weightman, Joseph Gales, jr., Force, William W. Seaton and John T. Towers.

The Duff Green difficulty arose when he proposed to train boys to take the place of his journeymen so as to raise a "respectable" class of printers.

In the next few years, linotype machines, improvements on the clumsy mechanical typesetter Otto Mergenthaler developed in Washington, revolutionized the printing business. Printers expressed their revolt against this job-swallowing automaton in many ways, the least unpleasant of which, perhaps, was the establishment of the Washington Times in 1894 to give displaced craftsmen jobs. The paper was launched largely through the efforts of Paul T. Bowen, though the union is given credit for "material assistance" at a "critical" time. Frank S. Lerch, who is still a member of the union, also is credited with rendering "valuable aid" to the struggling newspaper. Lerch, 71 years old, lives at 517 Second street northeast.

The 1882 convention of the union adopted a resolution, offered by Washington Delegate W. A. Dodge, for consideration of establishment of a home for infirm and disabled printers.

Later, the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., donated a few acres of land on which the first building was erected, with the wife of the superintendent as cook and housekeeper, and a barrel of whiskey and a horse on which the superintendent could rush for a physician as the chief features of the medical department.

Not all that is chronicled in the day-to-day accounts of the union's business has to do with wages ($21 a week in 1864). The minutes of a meeting in 1826, for example, mark the passing of "two most distinguished and venerated patriots of the Republic: Thomas Jefferson and John Adams." And at a special meeting in October, 1830, the society resolved to "take pleasure in uniting with the mechanics and other workingmen of the City of Washington . . . in the celebration to be held . . . commemorative of the late glorious revolution in France."

Began to Call Itself 'A 'Union' in 1865

In 1827 the society passed its twelfth anniversary with Samuel H. Smith offering a toast: "The printing press and the steam engine—may the one be as permanently powerful by the condensation of mind as the other is by that of matter."

The society in 1865—two years before affiliation with the national organization—put the word "union" into its name. Five years before the first woman, Miss Mary S. Greene, was elected to membership—the group celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The "bill of fare" for the anniversary dinner lists two kinds of soup, five species of "cold ornamental dishes" (buffalo tongues a la Geler), four "hot" entrees, the same number of game dishes, six pastries, an equal number of desserts—and champagne.

The menu for the dinner tonight doubtless will read much less like a kind of gastronomic marathon; nevertheless the period of preparation for the celebration has been a trying one for the union's officers. They are Clarence J. Desper, president; John R. Evans, vice president; James I. Crockett, secretary-treasurer; Thomas E. Lawton, sergeant-at-arms, and Ernest J. Elwood, doorkeeper.

Oldest Members Will Not Be There

For at least three members of the union much of its history is a living thing, though none of them will be able to sit at a banquet table tonight. Ozias S. Webster is the union's oldest living member. He was born July 20, 1845, joined the union in 1868 and lives at 35 V street northeast. Josephine Simpson, the oldest living woman member, has bought two banquet tickets, one for a friend at the Home for Incurables, another for the pastor of her church. She will be 90 January 18. She came to the Washington union from the union in Philadelphia which she was the first woman to join in 1882. William F. Dorsey, 90, of 3222 Twentieth street northeast, is the union's second oldest male.

Union officers like best to tell the story of Nellie V. Wilson, 78, who came into the union in 1890 and who 30 years ago was discharged from the Union Printers Home as hopelessly ill. She bought 10 banquet tickets the other day, one for her son, E. F. Wilson.

Scientists of the Bureau of Standards Are the Arch Enemies of Death

Tests of Airplane Wreckage May Save Many Lives

Bureau of Standards scientists last year tested everything, from thermometers to airplane wreckage.

Nearly every Federal agency, several foreign governments and scores of business and professional groups availed themselves of the bureau's services in 1939, according to a survey released last week.

The bureau undertook dozens of confidential research projects for the Army and Navy, linked with the Nation's defense program.

"Certain metals were tested for use in wing beam construction of naval aircraft," the bureau reports. A magnetic instrument known as "magnegage" was developed for measuring the thickness of chromium and other plated coatings.

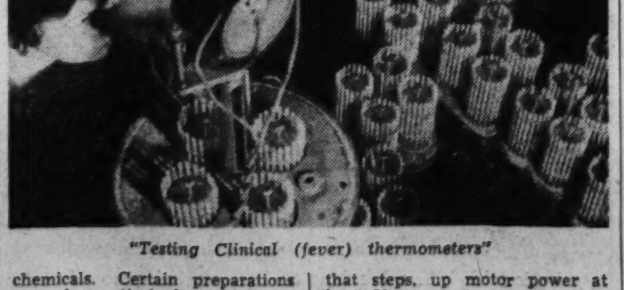
100,000 Thermometers Tested for Army

More than 100,000 thermometers were tested prior to being used in military hospitals. About 8,000 pounds of optical glass of the finest quality, in the form of lens and prism blanks suitable for constructing fire-control instruments, was supplied to the Navy Department.

In the field of aviation the following work was accomplished: Tests were made on 5,000 mica spark plugs which resulted in the elimination of certain service difficulties that had been encountered.

Experiments in fighting fires in aeroplane motor compartments under simulated flying conditions were conducted in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The motor was placed in front of a wind tunnel which generated a gale similar to that encountered at average flying speeds.

Fires from blazing oil and gasoline furnished the tests for various types of fire smothering chemicals. Certain preparations proved practical for this purpose.



"Testing Clinical (fever) thermometers"

The impact resistance of certain types of transparent plastics was measured. These materials were compared with the laminated glass now used in windshields of planes, and it is believed that some of them will come into wide use.

Investigation by the bureau may reduce airplane crashes in the future, as examination of metal parts salvaged from wrecked planes resulted, in two cases, in determination of the cause of the accident. Manufacturers and the Civil Aeronautics Authority were advised, and design changes were made.

One of the most important experiments was in the field of synthetic aviation motor fuels. As a result a fuel was developed that steps up motor power at least 50 per cent.

Low Cost Housing Data Obtained

Many materials for use in low cost house construction were tested, and recommendations made to proper Government bureaus regarding their use.

Valuable information was obtained on the performance of carbon dioxide as a fire extinguishing agent, tests having been made on a full-sized building. Another line of work, in almost the opposite direction, was the construction of a frame bungalow which serves as a laboratory for testing heating equipment, especially of the type used in small dwellings.

Precious metals were the subject of much study. All radium to be used by the National Cancer Institute was examined to determine the rate at which the penetrating rays are shot off, prior to being placed in use. A machine was also designed by a bureau employe which gives an alarm when unshielded radium diffuses rays sufficiently powerful to be injurious to persons subjected to them. This is being widely used in cancer clinics, hospitals, scientific laboratories and other places where quantities of radium are kept on hand.

Experiments were conducted on the value of very thinly rolled silver as a lining for food containers. This project was carried out under a "research associate" plan and was financed by firms interested in its outcome.

Scientists, too, received the benefits of "Uncle Sam's House of Wonders," including Admiral Byrd, whose South Pole expedition was furnished with a considerable number of technical instruments either desgined by, or the property of the bureau.

These included balances and weights for determining the mass, volume and density of snow; thermometers especially designed to register the extremely cold temperatures to be encountered deep down in the ice.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey was furnished with specially calibrated theodolite circles for use in its surveys. As these form the basis for all surveying, they must be of extreme accuracy. No other laboratory was considered capable of calibrating the circles to the degree of perfection required.

Australians Study Bureau Methods

In addition, the staff of the newly founded National Standards Laboratory of Australia spent several months studying the organization and methods of the bureau.

The fortunate lady who wears a new sealskin coat may thank the bureau for the lustrous sheen of her garment. Examinations were made of sealskins submitted by various bidders who desired to obtain a contract from the Bureau of Fisheries for dressing the yearly catch at the Pribiloff Islands. The fisheries bureau was advised which bidder performed the best work and was therefore entitled to the contract.

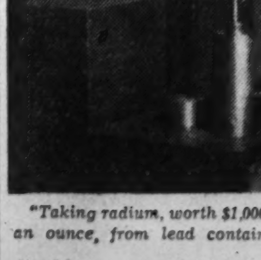
Thousands of samples of paints, varnishes, asphalts, soaps, inks, cements and similar products were tested in connection with purchases made by various Government agencies, and the taxpayer was assured that full value was received for his money, as all inferior products were turned down.

The new high-voltage laboratory is nearing completion, and installation of euipment will soon commence. Testing of electrical and x-ray equipment will probably start early in the summer.

Progress was made in the development of the long sought for flame-proof textile. Many experiments were conducted on this subject and it is felt that a solution of the problem eventually will be found.

Business Men Reap Benefits

Many large manufacturers, as well as consumers, jobbers, and distributors were helped during the year by simplified trade practices worked out by the bureau. Through this setting of standard sizes and specifications for many articles, manufacturers were able to cut down on overhead and to dispense with extra machinery and plant space used in manufacturing off sizes for which there is little demand; consumers were given better protection by being able to order a certain standard product and being certain of receiving what he ordered, and distributors and jobbers found that they no longer had to keep large stocks on hand in which the turnover was slow. Twenty of the 204 publications issued by the bureau during the first 11 months of the year were on this subject.



"Taking radium, worth $1,000,000 an ounce, from lead container."

They Hunt Defects That Kill by Fire, Rays, or Impact

In addition, 103 articles written by members of the staff appeared in scientific journals, and 3,328 visitors made a tour of the bureau. Included was a group from the Army Industrial College, and many college students and teachers.

Studies of conditions in the ionized layers of the upper atmosphere provided a basis for the forecasting of radio conditions—a service extensively used by agencies responsible for the allocation of wave lengths.

Perhaps the most unusual task performed, however, was by experts of the Metallurgical Division, who restored an obliterated number on a sewing machine, thus helping the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia to solve a puzzling case involving the disappearance of a number of machines from the Washington agency of a sewing machine company.

These are but a few instances of the thousands of experiments and tests performed during the year, but they are ample proof that the National Bureau of Standards is persistently forging ahead with new developments designed to aid the citizens and the Government of the United States.

The Federal Diary

U. S. Employes Run A Thriving Business In Their Spare Time

Agriculture Department Workers Have Pat Answer for Those Who Term Government Men 'Idealistic Amateurs'

(This is the fourth of a series of Sunday articles on "extra-curricular" activities of Government employes.)

By Alfred Friendly

Agriculture Department employes have a pat answer to criticism of Government executives as "idealistic amateurs" who "never met a payroll" or faced the practical problems of businessmen.

Because it just happens that Agriculture employes are running successfully a $500,000 a year enterprise, and doing it in their spare time, to boot.

The business is the Welfare Association of the Department of Agriculture. Its officers, directors and administrative council are all Federal workers. They employ 163 people, conduct a $12,000 annual lending program, and operate a grocery and eight cafeterias and lunch rooms.

that their little concern could be stacked up without fear of adverse comparison with any private business they know of, even though they run it after hours—with a hand tied behind their backs.

The association was incorporated in 1923 as a non-profit affair. Its principal purpose is to make loans, and in some cases outright grants, to needy employes faced with emergencies. Although these emergencies are usually of the gravest nature—sickness, burial expenses and the like—not more than 10 to 20 per cent must be written off at the end of the year.

Repayment Record Is Remarkable

Considering the nature of the loan, and the fact that the loans are made only when the employe is in dire straits and has no other resources, the repayment record is remarkable.

Any employe in the department is eligible to receive a loan or grant when circumstances show it is necessary and justifiable.

In addition to the $12,000 so disbursed last year, the association expended another $2,770 in grants to various department educational and recreational endeavors. Beneficiaries, for example, were the orchestra and choir, the famous Agriculture Chorus, the Agriculture Recreational Association, the Beltsville Recreational Association and the dramatic group.

The Welfare Association supported the publication of the employes' newspaper, the Agriculture Exchange, and bought a grand piano for the department auditorium. It donated $552 more to miscellaneous recreational activities of the employes.

Its lending program, for purely emergency purposes, in no way competes with the department's credit union, which lends for "provident" purposes. As a matter of fact, the association played a prominent part in founding the credit union, buying the maximum amount of stock allowed, some $2,000 worth.

Today the two agencies cooperate in referring applicants to each other, depending on the nature of the loan sought.

Its Members Do Not Pay Dues

Since the association has no dues, it raises money to carry on its welfare and charitable activities in another way—by operating a big business.

Its main operation is feeding some 5,500 employes every day at its series of cafeterias, pantry counters and lunch rooms on the sixth floor of the South Agriculture Building. It takes a staff of 155 employes to do it. Gross sales in the last calendar year were $335,000—a man-sized business.

Smaller, but quite unique, is the association's welfare store, in the basement of the Agriculture Administration building. Its sales last year were $130,000. It is the only store of any size operated by Government employes, for Government employes and in a Government building.

The store serves a double purpose. One supplies the association with funds and the employes with a handy shopping center. The other returns to the United States Treasury a sizable income.

For the store's principal stock in trade is the produce of the department's huge experiment station at Beltsville, Md.

At that station, an enormous amount of edible produce is raised—but primarily for experimental purposes. If the Government can realize anything on the output, in addition to the scientific gain, it counts it as so much velvet. The welfare store is the agency that converts the Beltsville products—by-products of research, actually—into that velvet.

Store Offered Buffalo Steaks

Thus it does a thriving business in milk, butter, eggs and meat of all sorts. Usually, the calibre of the products is the finest, especially since the goods—from lamb chops to honey, from bacon to peaches—are the best that can be grown by the latest scientific methods.

In adition to the many wares grown at Beltsville—fruits, poultry, beef, lamb and pork and dairy products—the store also has for sale the produce of other experiment stations, cheeses from Ohio, for example. Last week it was probably the only shop in Washington where one could buy such rarities as elk steaks and buffalo meat—the result of reducing the size of herds at a biological survey wildlife refuge in the West.

Prices on goods purchased by the store are set by the department. It has found that by selling the Beltsville products through the store at market prices it can make more money at less trouble than by trying to dispose of them to outside buyers, as it attempted some years ago.

The Welfare Association is proud of its labor policy. Its employes are paid wages comparable to that for the same work in private establishments. In addition, they are given 15 days annual vacation with pay, sick leave, 21 days free hospitalization and, if they choose to take advantage of it, half the cost of a $1,000 group life insurance policy.

The association officers believe

Post Staff Photos

These pictures, taken in one of the cafeterias in the south Agriculture Building, show a few of the 5,500 Federal employes who eat there every day. The cafeterias are run by the Welfare Association of the Department of Agriculture—a non-profit organization. Last year gross sales totaled $335,000.

Veterans News

VETS, from Page 2.

National Association Of Regulars

ening of veterans preference, and equal pensions for peace-time veterans. Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner announced plans for a national honor society for those members who render outstanding service to the N. A. R. Post Commander Earl Hamilton Smith lead in the initiation of 2 new members. A resolution was unanimously passed by the post expressing regret and sympathy for the death of Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and praising the late director for the fine work he has done during the past six years in helping to rehabilitate both veterans and the youths who came into the CCC.

Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber announced yesterday that the N. A. R. is compiling a list, soon to be published, of all Washingtonians who are serving or have served in the Regular Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps, and asks that all of the above who wish to be included in this book, for which there will be no charge, drop a card to N. A. R. headquarters, 907 G place northwest.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Honor Guard has been organized under the leadership of Capt. George H. Johns, with the assistance of Lieuts. William A. Downs and Edgar S. Campbell. Comrade Walter C. Whitcraft, former chief-of-staff, has been appointed adjutant. Capt. Johns is well qualified to make this one of the outstanding semi-military organizations in the District of Columbia, being commanding officer of one of the local National Guard units. Washington Post will furnish a drill sergeant. The Guard will meet Thursday evening in department headquarters to make final arrangements for the first official turnout, which will be on the occasion of the visit of the commander-in-chief to this department to attend the annual recruiting rally and smoker.

Commander McLeish announces the appointment of Comrade David Blakeman, of H. L. Edmond Post as chairman of the legislative committee, to replace Comrade James B. Hogan, of Front Line Post, whose business demands necessitated his resignation.

Breheny, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, is interested in organizing a glee club. Four or five members have indicated that they would be interested. Post commanders are asked to submit the names of any members of their respective posts who might care to join. There will be no financial obligation.

All members and eligible veterans are reminded that the annual recruiting rally and smoker will be held at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest, Tuesday, January 30. Commander-in Chief Otis N. Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., is making a special trip to the city for this occasion. He will be the only speaker on the program.

Department Relief Officer Hollingsworth again sends an appeal to all persons to send their discarded clothing and apparel to Department Headquarters, 1700 L street northwest, or call him at Metropolitan 4489 and arrangements will be made to call for them.

National Capital Post

Past Department Commander David B. Herman, who is now in Philadelphia, with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, visited the last meeting of National Capital Post and gave an instructive talk on the "Privileges of Being an American Citizen." The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, at 8:15.

Columbia Post

The regular meeting will be called by Commander Thomas E. Fawcett for next Wednesday evening at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Police-Fire Post

There will be a meeting of the Post at the club rooms of the Bunker Hill Post, 80 Monroe street northeast, tomorrow evening (Monday) at 8:15 o'clock. Commander, Richard A. Burton will preside. Refreshments will be served following the business session.

Follow Me Post

Due to a pre-arranged schedule of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, in which a play will be staged in the auditorium on the evening originally chosen for the meeting of Follow Me Post, Commander Thompson announces the meeting will be held a week later, Thursday, January 18, at 8:15 p. m. The ways and means committee, headed by Junior Vice Commander Miles E. Myers will propose the schedule of activities of the post for the winter-spring season. Comrade Walter C. Whitcraft will be installed as trustee. The post will hold a public initiation of recruits at the February meeting, to be held Thursday, February 8, at 8:15.

Army and Navy Union

The Department of the Potomac will meet in the board room of the District Building at 8 p. m., Thursday, when Mrs. Marie J. Boulaye Anderson will present the department colors to Department Commander Milton J. Eckert. Officers of the Presidents' Own Auxiliary No. 104 will be installed. The committee on civic relations will be appointed. Department Adjutant Leo D. Ramm reports that a letter of approval has been sent to Representative Melvin Maas, of Minnesota, for his bill to provide an armory for the District of Columbia Naval Reserve.

Ralph N. Werner, commander in chief of the M. O. F. S., the honor society, has just issued a general order urging all musketeers of the order to write or telegraph their representatives and senators to vote for the continuance of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities. Thomas H. Harvey, of 1220 Eye street northwest, has been appointed adjutant general of the Military Order of the Firing Squad.

Past Commanders Association

Past Commander Fred Money announces the annual past commanders' banquet will be held at the Lotus on Saturday evening at 7; all past commanders and their friends are invited. Early reservations should be made by calling Fred Money at At. 9736 W., Gail Judd, Li. 6610, or Lucille Allen, 2900 P street southeast.

The next meeting of the association will be in the Willard Hotel Friday evening, January 12, at which time President Kohen will make his annual report. President Kohen announces the annual election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, initiated 11 members into membership on January 2 at the Logan Hotel.

On January 16, Regular Roy D. Hapgood will speak at the Logan Hotel meeting. Harry G. Ritner, publicity chairman of the post, will also speak.

Fraternal News

FRATS, from Page 2.

strong; sergeant-at-arms, Theodore T. Mosely; doorkeeper, Matthew W. Gregory; trustees, Henry J. Frank, F. Augustus Davidson, Israel H. Gordon; delegates to executive board, William J. Kindsfather, John H. Preblich, Stephen J. Driscoll, Walter T. Roche, William Thomas, Henry J. Frank; delegate to Hospital Service Association, M. J. Kindsfather, S. J. Driscoll.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council

Matthew J. O'Callaghan, jr., grand knight of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, presided over the first meeting of the council in the New Year last Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club. Reports were received from William G. McGuire on the work of his committee arranging for the forty-first anniversary of the council, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel April 18. Reports were received on the progress of the membership committee. The next meeting of the council will be held January 18.

Order of the Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, presided over a meeting of the local divan at the Willard Hotel Wednesday. Final details for the annual Alhambra Ball, to be held the latter part of this month at the Willard Hotel, were completed. Andrew L. Oehmann is in charge of plans for the ball. Deputy supreme commander for Virginia, Roy M. Perry, and deputy supreme commander for Georgia and Florida, John B. Coyle, as well as Grand Vizier Joseph M. McKenna, were present. New Year greetings were received from Supreme Commander John M. Miller, of Baltimore.

Knights of Pythias

Meetings this week: Monday, Calanthe and State A lodges. Wednesday, Franklin and Columbia lodges and Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters. Thursday, Syracusians and Hermoine lodges. Friday, Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters.

Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters installed Mrs. Sue Newcomb as most excellent chief Friday night. Mrs. Alice Jones was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Freda Stine as grand manager, and Mrs. Emma Motyka as grand senior. At the conclusion of the ceremonies refreshments were served.

Mrs. Flossie Sollenberger was installed as the most excellent chief of Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters on last Wednesday night, the installing officer being Mrs. Ethel Poole, assisted by Mrs. Gussie Aylward as grand manager, and Mrs. Cora Linscott as grand senior. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Calanthe Lodge will meet tomorrow night, at which time Supreme Representative Edward J. Newcomb will install officers.

Grand Chancellor Charles E. Stoll will attend Syracusians Lodge Thursday evening to install officers.

Grand keeper of records and seal, William A. Kimmel, announces the coming session of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, 7:30 p. m. This being the seventy-fifth annual convention of the District of Columbia Grand Lodge, and the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of the order, which occured in this city on February 19, 1864. Sir Knight Franklin D. Roosevelt will be invited to speak.

Jesse Tucker has been elected superintendent of the Pythian Temple.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will be held in the board room Wednesday.

Masonic Briefs

Oscar W. Gearhart, master of Joppa Lodge, announces that following a short business session tomorrow evening Representative Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, will speak.

Arthur B. Hansen, master of Dawson Lodge, announces the Fellowcrafts degree will be conferred tomorrow evening at their stated communication with the junior warden, Carl F. Herrmann, presiding, and the senior steward, Clifford Jones, delivering the lecture.

Samuel B. Reeder, high priest of Brightwood Royal Arch Chapter, announces that the past masters and the most excellent masters degrees will be conferred on three candidates Tuesday evening. This year is the fiftieth anniversary of Brightwood Chapter and elaborate plans are under way for its celebration.

William W. Waller, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that a rehearsal on the Fellowcrafts degree will be held Wednesday.

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Why Taxes? Tune to WOL

The Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy, will speak on "Why Taxes?" this evening at 7:30 in a broadcast over Station WOL from the Immaculate Conception Church.

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Catholic U. Professor Runs Job Bureau for Students

More than 150 graduates of the Catholic University school of engineering and architecture and of the college of arts and sciences who have jobs owe their positions to the initiative Mr. James J. Bowe, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, who administers a one-man placement bureau.

Four years ago some of Bowe's graduates in mechanical engineering asked him to assist them in securing positions. His success in placing them brought students from other departments in the school of engineering and architecture to his shop.

When Bowe was asked by the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, to take charge of alumni activities in January, 1938, as national secretary-treasurer, he found that students in the college of arts and sciences and univrersity alumni also came to him to ask his aid with their employment problems.

Bowe selected about 600 of the leading industrial and manufacturing concerns which have established student employment programs. Early each year he writes to call their attention to the training which the university provides and gives the number who will be available the following June. Bowe states that at the present time he has more applications on hand from prospective employers of C. U. men than ever before and that a number have written asking for the dates of the spring vacation so they may send their personnel men to Washington to interview seniors.

Engineering Body Holds Dinner Friday Night

Present-day social and economic problems as they concern the engineer will be considered at a dinner of the American Engineering Council and the District Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies at the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Dr. Ralph E. Flanders, chairman of the council committee on engineering economics, and Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation, will be the speakers.

The dinner will be the principal event connected with twentieth assembly of the council and the tenth conference of secretaries of engineering organizations in the United States.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings

Monday—Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest; Equality-Walter Reed Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest; Admiral Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

Thursday—V. F. W. Honor Guard, 1700 L street northwest.

Friday—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

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IN SCHOOL ADVERTISING
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Homemaker Classes Draw Hundreds

District School System Program Is Expanded to Meet Demands

By Lucia Giddens

Brides and bachelors, women who have been keeping house for years and girls who hope to some day—such varied types have signed up for the homemaking courses which are being expanded in the District public school system with the coming of the new year.

Hundreds of homes in the District already have felt the effects of this new adult education program, made possible by Federal funds under the George-Deen act.

Better-budgeted meals, pleasanter living quarters, better planning in buying and making the family's clothes have grown out of these courses. And now more women, getting an inkling of what their friends are learning through the classes, are asking for additional study groups to be formed next term.

A Few Men Attend To Learn Cooking

From the small start made last spring with only five adult homemaking units and an enrollment of 70, the program in the white schools has now grown to 23 classes for more than 500 women—and a half dozen men.

Several bachelors took an apartment together and, being tired of dining out, wanted to concoct their own meals. At this point they felt the need of a little coaching. They joined a homemaking class in foods and nutrition.

A few women started bringing their husbands with them to a food class, and homemaking became a more cooperative venture.

A woman who had been keeping house for 16 years came to one of the classes, wondering if there were anything she needed to learn after all that experience. She found so many new developments in homemaking that she didn't dare to miss a class

Child Care, Clothes Covered in Courses

The 23 units range from ten classes in clothing to two each in consumer education and handicraft. Other classes include child care, foods, interior decoration. A course is planned on home safety.

The groups meet in 16 locations, mostly school buildings. However, one interior decoration class rotates among the homes of the members, who pool their ideas about each other's visible problems.

Many a mother, after seeing her children off to school and her husband off to work, comes to a weekly class which meets in daytime. A number of Government employes, after their day of work, are in classes that meet three nights a week.

Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the home economics department in divisions 1-9 and director of the adult homemaking program in those divisions, credits the "phenomenal growth of the program" to a combination of factors.

P.-T. A. Assists In General Program

"First of all, there is a growing sentiment in this country that homemaking is a profession second to none. So much is developing in this field all the time that women must study to keep up, and they are realizing it," she said, confident that all the counterattractions will not submerge the homemaking urge.

"The Parent-Teacher Association groups here had already created interest in studying matters related to the home. So we have knitted our program into the interest that was already functioning."

Mrs. Rush is chairman of homemaking for the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

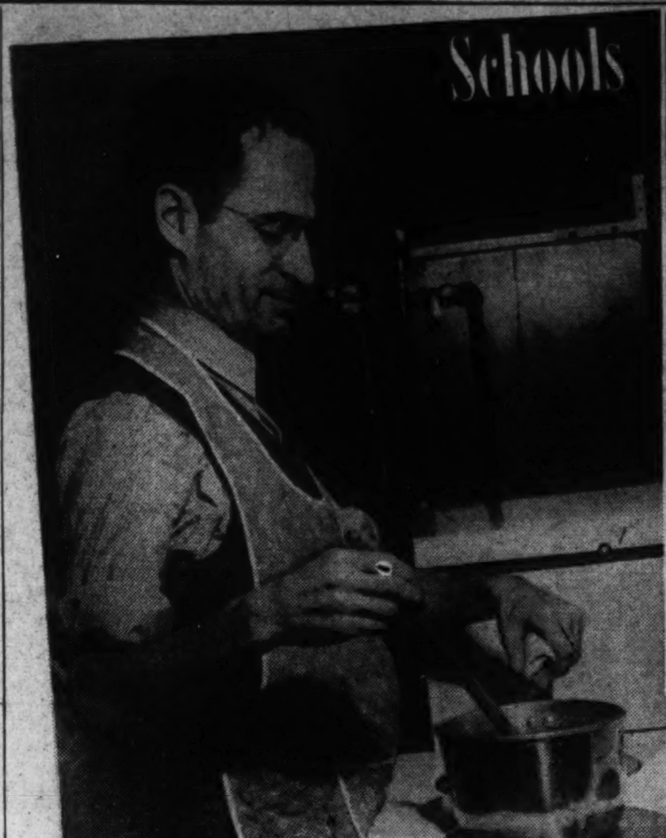
"We have found excellent leadership for this new homemaking program," she said. "In Washington there are a number of women who have given up careers in home economics to make homes of their own. We have found some who were available for enthusiastic part-time work in this program"

Federal funds for adult education in homemaking were provided here last session. There was time only to start organizing the classes last spring. From the beginning of this session, interest has mounted. There is no charge.

Home Problems Are Also Studied

Another phase of the new vocational homemaking program opens more vital possibilities for high school students. With four new teachers provided with Federal funds and with four "matching" teachers in divisions 1-9, they are able to make home visits to discuss a girl's home project with her and her mother.

Some girls are redecorating their rooms and renovating discarded furniture; other girls have projects which involve the preparation of Sunday night supper each week. One girl has the care of a 4-year-old brother. In homemaking classes they learn what they need for these immediate everyday problems. This phase of the program was launched last session.



Post Staff Photos

These pictures were taken at food and nutrition class for adults in McKinley High School. Maurice Cohn, one of two bachelors in class of 17, tries his hand at making candy. Miss Mary Thompson (lower left) is shown mixing cake. After all "experiments" are completed the class holds buffet supper.

Fegan Named To Committee Of Law Group

Association Honors Assistant Dean of Georgetown School

Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the Georgetown University School of Law, was honored by the Association of American Law Schools at its recent annual meeting in Chicago by election to its executive committee. Six members of the Georgetown faculty, including the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., professor of jurisprudence and regent of the school, attended the sessions.

The election of Dr. Fegan not only recognized the growing importance of Georgetown for a legal education, but also the part the assistant dean has taken in association affairs for years.

Father Lucey Aids In Round Table Plans

In addition to Mr. Fegan's election, Father Lucey was appointed a member of the committee to arrange the round table conferences on jurisprudence at the next annual meeting. Other members of the faculty who have just returned from the Chicago sessions are Prof. Joseph Gaghan, Prof. Harold C. Ruschlein, Prof. Walter Jeager, and Prof. Francis Nash.

A new regulation concerning the use of laboratories has been put into effect at the School of Dentistry. In past years the laboratories have been available to all students until 11 p. m. The new ruling requires that all departments, including laboratories, be closed at 6 p. m. weekdays and all day Sundays.

Dramatic Society Is Working on Play

The Mask and Bauble Club, now that the holidays are over, will resume study and preparations for its principal dramatic offering of the year, Emmett Lavery's latest play, "Kamiano." This will be presented February 20 in Gaston Hall. Members of the cast and details of the play will be announced later. In charge of all arrangements are Prof. Theo. Plessner, S. J., faculty moderator, and Carl H. Watcon, student president.

A large gallery of debate fans will attend the annual Merrick debate the evening of January 15 in Gaston Hall when two selected teams from the Philodemic Society contest for the time-honored Merrick medal. The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., who has coached the Philodemic teams for more than 25 years, will name a board of judges to select the best speaker. Chosen to represent the society are Thomas A. Gallagher, jr., Carl H. Watson, Burke E. Schoensee and Dexter L. Hanley.

D. C. Youth Joins Naval Fraternity

Ollo Victor Wallgren, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollo V. Wallgren, of 4000 Cathedral avenue, was among 33 new pledges to Sextant, honorary naval society at Northwestern University.

Wallgren is a senior in the school of engineering.

Anacostia Senior Is the Voice of 'Ikey McGregor'

Charles Fowler, 1337 W street southeast, a senior at Anacostia, has been appearing on social and church programs with "Ikey McGregor," who claims he is a blood brother of "Charlie McCarthy," "Mortimer Snerd" and "Little Peggy." Frank Marshall, famous creator of ventriloquil figures, made Ikey a little over a year ago for Charles, who has more than paid for his little dummy by Ikey's cleverness.

Charles says: "The first program I was on was about three years ago in our church. I had never tried to put on my act before and, of course, expected to make a fool of myself. The audience seemed to think it was all right, so I buckled down and practiced and practiced.

"The next year I began to get offers to perform for money. One of my biggest jobs was at the National Press Club where I was on the same program with Dick Mansfield, the cartoonist.

"A booking agent who was present that night said she needed a ventriloquist, but that I wasn't old enough. The lady told me to see her again when I got out of school and was of age. I feel reasonably sure of a job then."

Dr. Gray to Attend National Methodist Education Meeting

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, American University, and Dr. Aubert Bain Potorf, professor of religion, will attend the National Methodist Educational Meeting at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia tomorrow and Tuesday.

This meeting will mark the first joint conference in the East of the educational association of the former Methodist Episcopal Church; the educational council of the former Methodist Episcopal Church South, and educational leaders of the former Methodist Protestant Church. "The College in United Methodism" is the theme of the meeting.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the New York Area, Methodist Church, will address the dinner meeting Monday on "Relating the Colleges to the Democratic Scene."

Dr. Gray also will attend the annual meeting of the university senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held as a part of the sessions of the Christian Council of Church Boards of Education.

Columbia Tech Expects Record Enrollment

Present Student Body School's Largest, Says Principal Leverone

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Tech Institute, announces that the school will carry into the second semester of the engineering, drafting, commercial art and trade departments the largest student body in its 30-year history.

In addition, the number of new enrollments now being received in the drafting and art departments is greatly exceeding the record registration at the beginning of the school year in September. The second semester for the engineering and trade departments begins the week of February 5, but since the courses of the drafting and commercial art departments are taught by individual instruction, enrollment may be made in these subjects at any time.

The drafting department offers special one-year unit courses in mechanical, topographic, electrical, aircraft, architectural, Patent Office, statistical, landscape and sheet metal drafting, and the art department offers special one-year unit courses in general commercial art, commercial illustration, fashion illustration, interior decoration and architecture, cartooning and caricaturing, and architectural and landscape rendering.

Columbia Tech established its aviation courses in 1928-29 to meet the great demand at that time for men trained in the various engineering branches of aviation.

Registrations are now being received in the school's main building at 1319 F street northwest.

G. W. Drama Club to Give Pulitzer Play

Cue and Curtain Will Present 'Our Town' Friday and Saturday

Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University will present "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's is 1938 Pulitzer prize play, at 8:30 Friday and Saturday evenings in Fellowship Hall of Western Presbyterian Church.

The play, which depicts life in a small New England town in the early part of the century, is unique in the absence of scenery and in the employment of a narrator who verbally "sets the stage," describes the characters and carries the continuity.

This role of the stage manager will be taken by Ernest Paine.

Nancy Morgan and Clinton Braine are cast as the romantic leads. Supporting leads are played by Eugene Lerner, Marjorie Beall, Keith Adamson and Betty Green.

Also in the cast are Shirley Cox, Sue Preston, William Zeller, Alexander Baisden, Frank Miller, Ward McCabe and William Darnell.

The play is directed by Floyd Sparks.

This is Cue and Curtain's third production of the season.

Broadcasting Academy Starts Winter Term

Students at the National Academy of Broadcasting, which opens its winter term this week are scheduled to appear on the air several times in January and February. They have taken part in many broadcast programs in the fall term.

Members of production classes appeared or assisted in the direction of the WOL Music Appreciation Dramas, designed to help prepare students for the National Symphony Orchestra's students' concerts. Dramatization of the life of Haydn, the Nutcracker Suite, and Peer Gynt were prepared by students in radio script-writing classes, and round-table discussion of the Overton bill, later published in the Congressional Record, was presented by a radio speech class.

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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

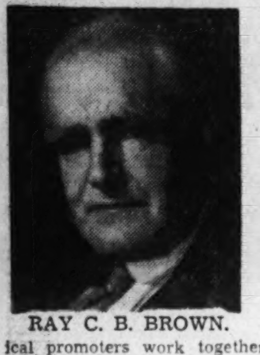
The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

American Music on Eve Of Great Development

Upon Musicians, Promoters and Public Rests Responsibility for the Fostering and Rewarding of Native Composers

By Ray C. B. Brown.

If the subject of our native music occupies this column two weeks in succession,—it is for the very good reason that the rallying call of the American Composers Alliance has not been sounded in vain. Letters have been snowing upon the desks of the New York music editors because the Alliance had asked its members and friends to turn their attention in that direction, and in my mail have come sundry commendatory communications from resident composers. Evidence is accumulating to show that American composers have fretted long enough against the difficulties which they encounter in having their music performed, and that they are ready to ask those who are responsible for our concert programs to lay their cards on the table. They want to know just why it is that the concert halls are so often filled with familiar echoes of the past and why they so seldom resound with the fresh music of our day.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

"The dramatic critics and book reviewers no longer write mostly about Shakespeare, Voltaire, Goethe and Tolstoi," declares Otto Luening in a letter to the New York Times. "They introduce us to a living world of the theater and of literature, good, bad and indifferent, and we are left to make up our own minds about the present and to take the past for granted. If American critics, composers, musicians, audiences and musical promoters work together selflessly and with mutual respect, they may live up to their great responsibility, which is that of allowing the age-old art of music, which is ever being reborn, to sound its harmonies, old and new."

If the music critics do not follow the example of their colleagues in drama and literature, it is not solely their fault; they have to write about what is performed at the concerts they review. If they seem to devote disproportionate space to talk about Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann, Chaikovski and Wagner, it is because the works of those composers are being continuously paraded before them. Mr. Luening should realize that music critics may be just as weary as their readers of harping on one string, and that they may welcome the chances to write about new music.

In the opinion of Roy Harris, our country is on the eve of a great musical renaissance. "Our music critics," he writes, "can only hail the event of an American music as it begins to arrive in our midst. They can do nothing to forestall it. Those who attempt will soon be exhausted with the effort to swim against a current too strong for any man in any position. Such a rebirth of music has not yet happened in America. But the evidences of the coming event are legion, and the evidences are in themselves so exciting that they ferment the whole changing scene of our musical world.

"When American composers walk onto the stsage of their time which history has set and is setting for them, they will give forth with abundance a new organic music. As this condition develops, many seasoned concert-goers will be ruffled. The most self-satisfied may even be enraged. That, also, is part of the process and only adds zest to the pageant. If among such stand-patters are to be found a few disgruntled music critics, their lot will not be an easy one, especially if they are inclined to pontifical self-righteousness. The composer has always won, for the indisputable reason that, if he is an authentic composer, he is only an instrument of his people in their time and place."

The historical viewpoint of Mr. Harris is fully justified. Each epoch of the past has produced its characteristic music as an expression of the time-spirit, and each epoch has been, as it were, a branch from the main trunk of the great tree of music, deriving part of its sustenance from the past and part from the atmospheric environment. The American branch was for a long time necessarily related to the European trunk, but it is now showing every sign of a vigorous life of its own.

One of my correspondents makes the pertinent suggestion that Washingtonians can assist American composers in a very practical way. "Our local orchestra," he says, "is entitled the National Symphony Orchestra, presumably because of its habitat in the national capital. But the word national connotes something much broader and more comprehensive, at least to my mind. A national orchestra should, it seems to me, have an especial interest in fostering and developing national music. I recently took the trouble to go through the programs for the eight seasons of our orchestra from 1931 to 1938 inclusive, and this is what I found.

"Our orchestra performed in that time 727 works, of which 671 were by foreign composers and 56 by native composers. This would be one native composition to 13 foreign compositions, or a little under 8 per cent. Putting it another way; assuming that the average program contains five compositions, this showing would indicate that there was one native composition on every two-and-one-half programs. Let the National Symphony develop local talent, and let the orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities do the same by their local talent. In my opinion, under this stimulus it would not be long before the American Beethoven would appear."

While I agree with my correspondent about the value of such a stimulus, I cannot agree wholly with his critical attitude toward the past performances of the National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler has had the difficult task of building an orchestra and at the same time building a sustaining public. The orchestra has had to be trained on the standard repertoire to the point where it was capable of adequately interpreting new works, and the public has had to be trained to the acceptance of unfamiliar compositions. Under these circumstances, in my opinion, he has done as much as he could in the percentage of native works. And he has encouraged local talent by performing compositions by Mary Howe, Edward C. Potter, Deane Shure, LaSalle Spier, Everett Stevens and others whose names escape me at the moment.

I would, however, supplement my correspondent's suggestion with the further one that Dr. Kindler and the board of governors of the National Symphony Orchestra seriously consider the idea of devoting two or more concerts each season exclusively to American works. The orchestra has now reached a stage of efficiency which would make such an experiment justifiable on the technical side, and the public is, I believe, ready on the side of assimilation.

Most encouraging sign in popular music for 1939 was the ascendance of first-rate musicians as leaders of big bands. Time was when a handsome face, a pretty voice, a nice personality or a fat bankroll was sufficient to put a gang of musicians under the charge of someone who could just about distinguish the mouthpiece of a trumpet from the bell. Or the leaders were less skilled musicians who made up for their deficiency by "tricky" musical techniques or good business manipulations.

There are, and always will be, these semi-musician leaders. (Some, like Kay Kyser, more than justify their continued existence by their remarkable showmanship.) But the trend, as emphasized this last year, is for the more brilliant instrumentalists, once obscure, to boss the big dance bands. Recent examples include such worthies as Harry James, Glenn Miller, Jack Teagarden, Jack Jenny, Charlie Barnet and Artie Shaw (retired), among others.

Of course, it isn't necessary to be a football player to be a good coach; and it isn't necessary to be a virtuoso to put out a good orchestra. But it sure helps. There's little doubt that swing and sweet music are both on a higher plane than ever before. And the responsible people are the great once unknown instrumentalists who have become leaders and imposed their fine taste and high standards on their underlings. Perhaps in the near future, after these star musicians have finished cleaning house, popular music will take its next big step forward by handing band leadership to the eventual, rightful owners—men (like Ellington, Goodman and Lunceford) who are only secondarily musicians and primarily leaders, in all the better meanings of the word.

On the inconsequential side, 1939 was outstanding for its nonsense titles. Extremist Raymond Scott with his "New Year's Eve In A Haunted House" became a conservatist beside "Fee Iddie Fitties," "Bach Goes To Town" and the "Shoot" series ("Shoot the Likker to Me, John, Boy;" "Shoot the Meatballs to Me Dominick, Boy;" "Shoot the Sherbert to Me, Herbert;" "Shoot the Shubert to Me, Hubert" (a take-off on a Schubert composition), and the forthcoming "Shoot the Lion to Me, Byron."

Outstanding dispenser of fantastic titles, as of 1939, was the New Friends of Rhythm, a swing group composed principally of musicians in Toscanini's last symphony orchestra! In addition to the "Schubert" title above, it's responsible for "Goulash" (from Brahm's "Hungarian Dance"); "Bach Bay Blues" (from Bach and from Shaw's "Back Bay Blues"); "Barber's Hitch" (from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"); and the year's cleverest title, "Riffin' Raff" (from Raff's "Cavatina").

Year's outstanding news item on this same inconsequential side came in June from the Kansas State Penitentiary, where an inmate killed another convict because the latter persisted in singing "Fee Iddie Fitties" (Three Little Fishes).

Music

Lotte Lehmann (above) and Lauritz Melchior (left) will be heard in a joint recital at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Musical Morning in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow

Lily Garrett, resident contralto (above), will give a recital tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel Sunday series. E. Power Biggs (right) will be presented by the District Chapter American Guild of Organists in Washington Cathedral tomorrow night

Dr. Kindler Comments On Week's Program

National Symphony Orchestra to Resume Activities Today With Marcel Maas, Eminent Belgian Pianist, as Guest Soloist

Resuming activities after the holiday vacation, the National Symphony Orchestra will give two concerts this week in Constitution Hall. This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Marcel Maas, eminent Belgian pianist, is soloist in Bach's D minor concerto and Franck's "Variations Symphoniques." The program includes four other works by Bach, Albeniz' "Triana" and the first local performance of "Les Offrandes Oubliees," by Olivier Messiaen. On Wednesday evening at 8:30 the orchestra will be heard in the symphonic fantasia, "Aus Italien," by Richard Strauss and the third symphony of Brahms. The following notes on the compositions have been written by the orchestra's permanent conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler

The different Bach excerpts to be played in the first half of this afternoon's concert contain music of such innate value that it matters little in which particular guise they are presented. Bach himself repeatedly transcribed not only his own but other composers' work as well for different combinations of instruments. Rather than have these great pages rarely heard, as some not overly intelligent purists maintain should be the case, careful and stylistic transcriptions should rightly familiarize this music and give the music lover added treasures of enjoyment.

The first four works to be played are Organ Prelude in G major, "O Mensch, bewein' dein' Suende gross," "Magnificat: Meine Seele erhebt den Herrn," "Ein Feste Burg ist unser Gott."

They will be followed by the great D minor Concerto for piano and strings, one of Bach's monumental outpourings of genius. Especially the slow movement, with its single-voiced piano recitative against a steadily moving and deeply expressive background of the strings (not unlike the actor with the ancient Greek chorus) is one of those high points in Bach's music where he seems to commune directly with his Maker, and which can stand comparison with the great moments of the B Minor Mass and the St. Mathew Passion. It will be played by the distinguished Belgian Bach authority, Marcel Mass, who also will perform the piano part of Cesar Franck's "Variations Symphoniques." The latter work belongs in turn among Cesar Franck's loveliest creations. The first half of the work has all the mysticism and the devout spirit of intense fervor which are so typical of Cesar Franck at his best; whereas the Finale has the joyousness which was another salient characteristic of the child-like genius of Liege.

Les Offrandes Oubliees—Messiaen

The "Offrandes Oubliees" of Olivier Messiaen is a work by a young French composer of extraordinary gifts. It is a musical expression of a deeply religious tendency now frequently to be observed among the younger European artists. This music exudes the very spirit of a deeply felt Catholicism. I would nearly say: It exudes the essences and incense of the Catholic service, albeit in tones of striking modernity. The text which inspired it and of which it is a so deeply felt and convincing musical reflection follows:

"With arms outstretched, sorrowful unto death, on the Cross of wood, Thou spendest Thy blood. Thou lovest us, Sweet Jesus, and we have forgotten it.

Swept by folly and bitten by the serpent's tooth, in a mad and furious race, without rest, we descend into sin as into a tomb.

And yet here is the Holy Table, the source of Charity, the Banquet of the poor—here is adorable Pity offering us the Bread of Life and of Love.

Thou lovest us, sweet Jesus, and we have forgotten it."

We end the concert of Sunday with "Triana," by Albeniz, the orchestration of which was made by the deceased Fernandez Arbos, the excellent Spanish conductor in whose memory it is played. This is music from the Gypsy quarter of the same name in Seville, and it contains the typically tense rhythms of the "Spanish" tunes as the Gypsies dance them.

The program of Wednesday consists of two great works: "Aus Italien," by Richard Strauss, and the Third Symphony, by Johannes Brahms.

"Aus Italien" is one of Strauss' earliest symphonic works. But in it we already find all the material from which evolved shortly afterwards the three masterworks of his precocious genius: "Don Juan," "Tod und Verklarung," and "Till Eulenspiegel." Nor does this material appear in embryo, but as a decidedly well developed entity. Although often not in as perfect an orchestral texture as when Strauss' mastery was still further developed, it is, in form, even more important than the much shorter later works, for it is written as a complete and well wrought symphony, with all its many technical and formal particulars.

The work's sub-titles clearly emphasize its inspiration contents. They are: In the Campagna; Amidst Rome's Ruins (Fantastic pictures of lost magnificence, feelings of melancholy and of sorrow amidst the sunny present); On the Beach of Sorrento; Life in Naples.

In this brilliant final movement Strauss has used what many mistakenly consider to be a Neapolitan folk-tune, the well-known "Funiculi, Funicula." However, this happens to have been written in London by an Englishman of Italian parentage, Mr. Luigi Denza!

In the same sense as Beethoven's Third, the Third Symphony by Brahms can with justification be called the "Eroica." The very start has the stamp of spiritual heroism. It is filled with the spirit of inner combat. At the same time, the subsidiary theme of the highly signi-

See KINDLER, Page 7, Column 2.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestras, Marcel Maas, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Paul Calloway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Agriculture Symphonic Choir, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Handel's "The Messiah," First Congregational Church, 8 p. m.
Lily Garrett, song recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior, song recital, Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.
"Evening with Victrola," Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
E. Power Biggs, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.
Recorded concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Luther King, song recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, junior concert, Barker Hall, 8 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Sunday

Gen Platov Cossack Choir, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Notes on Music Activities

Lily Garrett, contralto, with Dorothy Radde Emery at the piano, will give the program for the Sunday Musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 tonight. Both musicians are well known in Washington, the former as soloist in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and the latter as a composer. Mrs. Garrett will sing compositions by Gluck, Legrenzi, Grieg, Donizetti and Sanit-Saens. Mrs. Emery will constribute a group of piano solos.

The second symphony of Sibelius is featured in the program of recorded music to be given tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the series of music appreciation hours sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets. The recording is by the Boston Orchestra under Sergei Kusevitzki. Also will be heard the Grieg piano concerto as played by William Bachaus and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra directed by John Barbirolli. Samuel Rosenfeld has written the program notes. Mrs. Rubin Boraski is in charge of the program.

Under the direction of Ruth L. Morgan, the Symphonic Choir of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will present the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Assisting will be David Manley, tenor; Horatio Wales, horn; Anne O'Brien, harp, and a vocal quartet composed of Elaine Abbott, Carol Reents, John Britt and James Wesner. Carol B. Wagner is accompanist.

Marjorie Brett, soprano, will sing for the Chautauqua Club of Greater New York next Thursday morning in the Biltmore Hotel, and in the evening at the St. Moritz Hotel. She will be accompanied by Ruth Smith Stahl.

The first of three midwinter recitals by piano pupils of Robert Ruckman took place at the Arts Club last Wednesday evening, when Katherine Butler was presented. On January 25, David Palmer will be heard at the Chevy Chase Women's Club in an all-Mozart program, including the F major concerto. The third recital will be given on February 9 at the Arts Club by Francis Harrell, whose program will include Mozart's Fantasia and Sonata in C minor, Schumann's "Papillons" and the Ravel Sonatine.

"An Evening with the Victrola" will be presented by the music department of Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program consists of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Schumann's violin concerto, Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela" and excerpts from "Tanhauser."

A midwinter rally will be held by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs on Tuesday evening, January 16, in Woodward Hall of Calvary Baptist Church. A program will be presented by representative artists and senior groups. Members of senior, student and junior clubs and individual members are invited to attend and bring their friends.

Ethyl Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Company, announces that the production dates for Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" in Roosevelt High School auditorium, have been advanced to February 15 and 16. This has been done primarily in order to give the occasion the character of an anniversary memorial for the composer, who was born February 1, 1859, in Dublin.

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Lotte Lehmann And Melchior To Sing Here

They Will Be Heard Tomorrow at Musicale Of Mrs. Townsend

Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior, distinguished singers of lieder and Wagnerian roles, will make their first joint appearance here tomorrow morning at the third of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's current series of musicales in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. This recital was to have been given last season, and was postponed because Mme. Lehmann suffered an attack of laryngitis.

Accompanied by Paul Ulanovski, Mme. Lermann will sing two groups of lieder: Schumann's "Widmung" and "Auftraege," Schubert's "Liebesbotschaft" and "Der Erlkoenig," the old English song, "My Lovely Celia"; Hageman's "At the Well," "Hugo Wolf's "Verborgenheit," Strauss' "Ruhe, meine Seele" and Brahms' "Meine Liebe ist gruen."

Mr. Melchoir, accompanied by Ignaz Strasfogel, will be heard first in a group of Finnish, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian songs: "Heil dig lif" (Merikanto), "Flyg mina Tankar" (Henneberg), "Jomfru dumaa ikke Sove" (Heise) and "Drick" (Jordan). His second group includes: "Botschaft" (Brahms), "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" (Hageman), "Could'st Thou Know" (Hannikainen) and "Niun mi tema," from Verdi's "Otello."

The two artists will sing three duets by Schumann ("Ich denke dein," "Er und Sie" and "Unter'm Fenster") and the close of the first act of "Die Walkuere," beginning with "Winterstuerme wichen."

National Ballet To Open Second Season Jan. 26

Under the direction of Lisa Gardiner, the Washington National Ballet will open its second season on January 26 in the Wardman Park Theater, presenting the first in a series of three performances entitled "Fridays at Nine." Each program will consist of four ballets, and each will include a new ballet by a member of the Washington Composers' Club.

The organization has been augmented since last season and now consists of 10 regular dancing members and 10 associate dancers. The trustees of the ballet company are Miss Gardiner, Sibyl Baker and Edward C. Potter. Lucy Howard is the treasurer.

Tickets for the "Fridays at Nine" series, which includes March 8 and April 12, will soon be available at the studio, 1708 S street, from Wiley Patterson, the new business manager.

6 Big Discs Carry Work Of Russian

Szostakowicz No. 5 Weighty in Size and Musical Content; Rodzinski Conducts

– By Jay Walz.

The first of the New Year's recordings to take my attention is an album weighty both as to physical and musical content. The recording of Dmitri Szostakowicz, (who is probably better known as Shostakovich) Symphony No. 5, as offered by Victor in Album M-618, runs into six large discs.

I was surprised to find the piece extending to such length, because my recollection of the one previous performance I heard carried no impression in this respect. I still remember the American premier of the Szostakowicz Fifth given by Artur Rodzinski and the N. B. C. Symphony sometime in the spring of 1938, but I had forgotten if the performance had taken any extraordinary amount of time.

Now, after hearing the six new records through, I understand why. Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski, the symphony is revealed as stirring, wholly absorbing music in which one may forget about time altogether.

The magnetism of Szostakowicz's music is a little unusual. Part of the time it is pleasantly appealing—as it is in the dancing second movement of the Fifth. Again it arouses interest as an irritant. You may want to fight it, until it sweeps you along in its power. Such overwhelming power is developed, for example, in the first movement of this symphony.

Szostakowicz is the Soviet composer who for long time practiced his business with the aid and abetment of his commissars. Then the commissars frowned upon him for creating music that went over the people's collective head. I don't know how he stands right now. I hope he knows, and that he finds himself able to go right ahead with his remarkable career.

Stokowski's guiding hand is sure, and the performance and recording are outstanding.

Artists who carry on their work despite physical handicaps, like blindness or the loss of one hand, achieve their purpose only when they are able to get people to forget that handicap. Otherwise what they accomplish comes under the head, not of art, but of sideshow stunting.

Certain blind pianists have, despite affliction, achieved their artistic goal, and fame, too—and at least one on the stage today, is rapidly achieving a fortune, as well.

It can be done. But it seems to me Paul Wittgenstein, a German pianist-soldier, must have come out of the war of 1914-18 facing a pretty hopeless future. During the war his right arm had been amputated. You can play the piano with left hand alone, but it is hard to make an audience forget it.

That is what makes Ravel's Concerto for the left hand so remarkable a composition. From hearing it you wouldn't know it lives up to its title, much less stop to think of it.

Ravel, a Frenchman, wrote the composition for Wittgenstein, giving the pianist across the Rhine something for his repertoire that was dazzling to execute, yes—and artistically mature, as mature as anything Ravel ever wrote.

In a new Victor recording, Album M-629, two large discs, Alfred Cortot plays the Concerto with the support of the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, conducted by Charles Munch. Cortot is very much two-handed. It's too bad he doesn't get to use both hands in this engagement. The concerto deserves it.

Mozart's D Major Violin Concerto (No. 4 in a series composed in 1775) is the subject of activities engaged in by Fritz Kreisler and the London Philharmonic, conducted by Sargent, in Victor Album M-623, three large discs. The album belongs in the group of distinguished ones that are already in the Mozart violin concerto list. It's a beautiful piece of music, and one that would seem to suit Mr. Kreisler's style and temperament absolutely. That the album doesn't quite come off is, therefore, a disappointment. In some places the tone of the solo violin is so thin as to be wholly unrecognizable as that of Mr. Kreisler.

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Modern Mexican Art Analyzed Brilliantly

"MODERN MEXICAN ART," by Laurence E. Schmeckebier. The University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis. (Price, $7.50.)

The modern Mexican school of painters has long interested both the artists and the public in this country. The movement, too, has had a considerable and well recognized influence upon many of the contemporary American artists. A good deal has been written about the different phases of modern Mexican art and of their effect upon our own artistic development. We have heard both extravagant praise and violent condemnation. Laurence E. Schmeckebier's "Modern Mexican Art" brings a needed perspective to the subject and his unhurried and scholarly text presents Mexican art's best analysis so far.

Schmeckebier is assistant professor of fine art in the University of Minnesota, and the author of "Modes of Color Appearance," a psychological study of color, and of "A Handbook of Italian Renaissance Painting." He has spent much time in Mexico and the information for his present book, for the most part, has been obtained on the spot. In dealing with such a subject as contemporary art there is at least one obvious advantage, that of being able to consult living sources. Schmeckebier knows the leaders of the Mexican movement through actual contact and has learned first hand of their purpose and ideals. He has had, too, the enormous advantage of studying the murals in place upon the walls.

His account of what has been produced lately in Mexico has authority and freshness. His material is presented clearly and without bias. The book contains 216 half tone illustrations and two plates in full color. Schmeckebier constantly refers to these reproductions throughout his writing. They are arranged chronologically together at the back of the book, and in themselves present a graphic description of the progress of Mexican art.

These illustrations, incidentally, have been well printed and carefully prepared in every way. Almost all of the murals are shown with a full page to each one. The general layout of these really excellent reproductions has been most successful. In fact the whole format of the book is attractive and well thought out.

"Modern Mexican Art" begins logically with a chapter on the historical and artistic background of the modern movement in Mexico. Schmeckebier has written an extremely able outline of Mexican history, tracing, in particular, different revolutionary upheavals of modern times and the struggles of the conflicting interests of the church, the army, and the great masses of the people. So closely has Mexican contemporary art been associated with revolutionary unrest that an understanding of the political situation in Mexico is, of course, essential to the comprehension of present day Mexican painting.

Schmeckebier does not neglect to show the importance of the influence of the purely Indian or ancient art upon the development of the contemporary art. He stresses, too, the great contribution of the spirit of the popular arts; the force of caricature, and certain continuing traditions of colonial art.

The first artist's union, the Syndicate of Technical Workers, Painters and Sculptors, was organized by the Mexican artists in 1922. Schmeckebier has described in some detail the purposes of this now famous group and their part in the revolutionary government's new program of popular education and general revival of cultural activity. A vast plan of murals for public buildings was an important part of the program and the artists of the syndicate worked with idealistic enthusiasm in this revival.

Schmeckebier writes: "The artists realized that they had an epoch-making opportunity. The whole period was one of national reconstruction in a direction unheard of before, aiming not at individual gain or glory but at the advancement of the group and nation. It was, in truth, the first collective attempt at mural painting in Modern Art."

The government's charge to the artists was simple, to paint Mexican subjects. But as the author comments, "the spirit of the time was revolutionary" and the work reflects the violent actions and advanced liberal thoughts of the period. On the manifesto issued by the syndicate one finds such words as, "We repudiate the so-called easel art, and all such art which springs from ultra-intellectual circles, for it is essentially aristocratic.

Although in the name of art and social propaganda much inferior work was produced and spread upon the walls of schools and public buildings, a great revival did take place and new strength appeared in mural art. The figures of Orozco, Charlot and Siqueiros appeared, and, too, the work of Rivera. Schmeckebier has written interestingly on the subject of this much publicized artist and done a good deal to place him in proper perspective with the rest of the movement. The book contains a great many illustrations of Rivera's work, and it is interesting to compare the simplicity of the early murals in the Ministry of Education and thes uperb frescoes in the chapel at Chapingo, with his later realistic and over-crowded panels. Schmeckebier has written separate chapters on Rivera and on Orozco as the significant leaders of the contemporary school. One feels his more sympathetic feeling towards the work of Orozco, who indeed seems the greater artist of the two. His most recent and dramatic murals, completed at Guadalajara, are also illustrated and discussed in the book. Schmeckebier has done a very complete piece of work and has ably presented not only his analysis of the best work of the Mexican school but the significance of the background from which it came. "Modern Mexican Art" is an important contribution to our knowledge in this field.

ALICE GRAEME.

Orozco, Requiem. A wash drawing

Carroll Barnes' Sculpture Show at Corcoran

Exhibition by Former Corcoran Student Deals Mostly With Wood Carving; Artist Has Had Comparatively Little Formal Training

By Alice Graeme.

The current exhibition of sculpture by Carroll Barnes, a young American artist, is one of the most interesting of the exhibitions held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art this season. It is the first one-man show of a sculptor who has considerable promise. The exhibition is well worth a visit, not only because it is highly enjoyable in itself, but because one will hear more of this young artist's progress.

Barnes was born in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1906. He has had comparatively little formal training, though at one time he was a student here at the Corcoran School of Art. The members of the school's faculty, in particular Kenneth Stubbs, kept in touch with Barnes and have been able now to arrange the present showing of his work. A note to the exhibition's catalogue gives this niformation: "Temporarily crippled through a serious accident, Barnes was forced to rest for a time, during which he and his wife moved from California to the mountains of North Carolina. Settling there, at Whittier, they built a studio and he began to work seriously in his chosen field of art—sculpture, using the wood of the trees in that vicinity, cut by the Indians, who are his neighbors."

Among the wood sculptures shown by Carroll Barnes at the Corcoran Gallery of Art are "Sentinel" (right), "Prong Horn Deer" (above), "Paternity" (left) and "Indian Child" (below)

Natural Facility For Carving

The quiet, almost frontier life which Barnes leads at Whittier is apparently conducive to work, for virtually the entire exhibition was produced in the mountain studio in recent months. While some of the work is in stone, most of the pieces are carved in the various types of wood from the forests of North Carolina. Barnes has been most imaginative in his selection of interesting and less tried wood. Besides ebony and mahogany, there are pieces carved in laurel root, holly, cherry, and lignum vitae.

Using the materials which he found available, Barnes has adapted the grains and even the bulks of the different types to his purposes. He seems to have a natural facility for wood carving, and as he says the medium has for him a greater flexibility and a certain living vitality. He often goes into the forests with the Cherokee Indians who live thereabouts, and chooses the trees from which he takes his wood. Back in his studio the material has already a familiarity, and he carves and designs directly as the work progresses, seldom following a prepared sketch.

The subjects of most of the sculpture are chosen from the North Carolina surroundings. It is not hard to reconstruct the tenor of his life from the indigenous sculptures of bears and pronghorns, the figures of Indians and the legendary characters from our only too meager American folk-lore. There is a directness in Barnes' choice of subject, and an unaffected use of rather simple means.

He says that in lieu of teachers he has read a great deal on sculpture. On the whole he has maintained a fresh point of view in his work and has shown a healthy interest in experimentation. Barnes' sculpture is at times quite realistic, as in certain of the heads, but again in other pieces he allows himself more elasticity and a wider play of imagination. The purely decorative and stylistic manner in sculpture seems to interest him least of all, though one or two pieces, such as the "Cock," indicate he has at least tried this avenue.

The two most ambitious pieces in the exhibition are his 40-inch figure of Paul Bunyan and the companion piece done a year later of "Appleseed John."

Barnes was entirely unknown to the art world when, last January, the Paul Bunyan was shown at the Museum of Modern Art here in Washington. By mere chance Barnes was in town just as the museum was about to open its large sculpture exhibition. His work was much admired by the museum's hanging committee and at the last moment a place was made not only for the Bunyan, but for several of his smaller pieces.

Shows Careful Observation

The two large figures are interesting in their personification of two characters from our own folklore. Barnes prefers to carve figures about which he may create at least a partial sense of portraiture. Both figures are fairly realistic in conception, the Bunyan perhaps slightly less simplified than "Appleseed John." There is a dignity and definite monumentality in both, and one feels the sculptor's very apparent capability.

Yet Barnes has gone further toward a personal and original statement in some of his other works. His "Indian Child" is one of the best pieces in the exhibition. A small, naked boy is squatting on the ground, one hand on his knee. The head did not please Barnes, and one can see the mark where he removed it and made another in its place. The modeling of the figure is extremely simple, but gives an unusual quality of life.

Barnes shows careful observation and a sympathetic understanding in his sculptures of animals. His "Sentinel," the upright body of a small prairie dog, is smoothly finished and most successful. There is something in the rounded, simplified contours, that suggests the animals done by the French sculptor, Pompon.

Barnes has made several studies of a small and engaging cocker puppy. The little creature with his long ears and large, uncertain paws, seems to melt into one single form, and gives that blurred and still undeveloped look of the very young. There is remarkable sureness in the handling of these sensitive studies and one feels their spontaneity and sincerity.

Barnes has made an amusing series of ten studies of whales, all in different woods. Three of the whales from the set are included in the Corcoran exhibition. Certainly the smooth surfaces of the subjects offer no great difficulties in either design or modeling. However, a certain flow of line and rhythmical harmony has been expressed.

The latest of Barnes' sculpture, which he finished just in time for the present showing, was his "Paternity." A small monkey is tightly clasped by the straight-backed and protecting father monkey. The piece is freely done and shows considerable unity as a whole. It is interesting to compare this quite recent carving with many of the more realistic and tighter pieces which Barnes exhibits. He shows in this first exhibition that he has definite capabilities and a growing tendency to simplify and to interpret his subjects. Within the last few weeks Barnes has won a coveted scholarship to study with Carl Milles at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. His fortunate opportunity will do much to develop his talent and allow his personal contribution to become better formed.

Kindler

KINDLER, from Page 6.

ficant first movement has a "strength of tenderness" which could be the result only of energy serenely conscious of its vigor.

This fine mixture then, this constant contrast is the very basis of the emotional content of the beginning of the first movement and of its subsequent development as well. As I have said before, no one can "explain" music; it is only possible to indicate the direction from which a given work of art should be approached. Never more so than in the case of Brahms with his absolute and often deeply introspective music.

In none of his music do we get closer to that heroic quality which is part of Brahms' real nature than in this work. We can nearly taste it aurally, in the rhythmic impetus of the main theme, in the very first bar's important and revealing change from minor to major.

That is the indication I should like to give for the understanding of this great music: The sense of acceptance of life's struggle, of a warm undercurrent of deeply felt love and noble sentiment; and of tenderness of a nearly drowsy melancholy and of the memory of stilled sorrows in the lovely Andante. The Third movement, with its haunting cello-melody and the subsequent interlude with its minuet-like rhythm, is most immediately appreciated for its warmly expressive melodiousness. And then, in the Finale, a renewed readiness to re-accept the struggle, and a crowning finish of a returning to the simplicity of Nature and to serenity and tranquil resignation.

I can't help but feel that in the Coda Brahms (maybe involuntarily) tried to and succeeded in describing a sunset; that he used in his Coda the same theme as the start, only in ever-more fading colors, makes me think that the image of a lovely, warm and satisfying summer day might be conjured up for some by this nature-music.

Much could be also said about the wonderful architectural structure of this great work. But I prefer to let this marvelous music speak for itself. For no matter what each individual may hear in this music, one thing is certain: It is Brahms in his most Brahmsian mood—in his most revealing and persuasive intimacy—in short, it is Brahms at his best.

Photo Exhibit of Dances

The Washington Dance Association is presenting an exhibit of photographs by Barbara Morgan, outstanding dance photographer, at the National Art School, 1503 Twenty-first street northwest, which will be open to the public without charge from January 8 to 13 inclusive. The exhibit contains new pictures of Martha Graham, Charles Weidman, Doris Humphrey, Hanya Holm, and other leading modern dancers in the latest additions to their repertoires.

"Spreading Maple"

An etching by Platt Hubbard of Old Lyme, Conn., included in an exhibition to be held in the North Lobby of the Natural History Building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue, during January

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Water colors and prints by Anne Goldthwaite to January 12. Wool sculpture by Carroll Barnes through January 21. Memorial exhibition of paintings by Eugene Vail through January 28.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest—Tahitian drawings by Hester M. Handley.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Opening today, watercolors, by Dwight C. Shepler, and oils by Margaret S. Zimmelle.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Three-man exhibition through January 10.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of lithographs by Honore Daumier.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Lithographs and woodcuts by Louise Kohn until January 31.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Special exhbiition of rugs opening today.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM—Etchings by Platt Hubbard at Natural History Building. Exhibition by Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York City in section of photography, Arts and Industries Building, during January.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open Tuesdays.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

THE CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Paintings and drawings by children of Denmark.

SOUTH INTERIOR BUILDING, seventh floor, winter exhibition of oil paintings by art students of endowed colleges, universities and schools, through January.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street. Exhibition of pictures by Phyllis de Lappe, until January 31.

Veterans Urged To Use Privilege Of Hospitalization

Veterans of the famous Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, A. E. F., are being urged by the national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, Elmer F. Neagle, of this city, "to familiarize themselves with their right to hospitalization." He is convinced that "even now many Rainbowers are not availing themselves of this privilege to the extent possible, because many are not aware of their rights under the existing law."

He has briefly listed those entitled to the benefits, as follows:

1. In service-connected cases that the patient be a veteran of a war and honorably discharged from his last period of service.

2. In nonservice-connected cases that (a) the patient must be a veteran of a war; (b), he must have an honorable discharge; (c), there must have been 90 days of continuous service or more, commencing or extending into a war period, or he must be discharged for disability incurred in line of duty; (d), there must be a medical determination as to necessity of hospital or domiciliary treatment.

President Neagle enumerates as follows the order of preference for admission of veterans into a hospital: 1, medical emergency; 2, service-connected cases; 3, nonservice-connected cases.

When the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, holds its initial dinner-rendezvous of the new year Saturday evening, January 20, at the Capitol Park Hotel, with President James E. Witherite presiding, the guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, U. S. A., retired, who commanded the famous 165th (New York's Fighting Irish) Infantry Regiment, Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, upon its return from the Army of Occupation. This jamboree has been "dedicated to the Fighting Sixty-ninth" Infantry Regiment, M. Manning Marcus, former national president, will be master of ceremonies.

Navy Band Orchestra To Play Tomorrow

Activities of the Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, have been curtailed by the emergency order closing all navy yards to the public. Arrangements have now been made for the use of the auditorium at the Marine Barracks, and the orchestra will begin its season there tomorrow evening, playing regularly each Monday night until the end of April.

Labor's Legal Problems to Be Discussed

A conference of leading educators and lawyers will consider problems of labor law and relations in a two-day meeting at the Carlton Hotel starting Friday, sponsored by the Lawyers Guild.

Labor's concern with the anti-trust laws, the lawful limits of picketing and boycotts under the Norris-LaGuardia and National Labor Relations acts, and minority rights under the labor relations act will be discussed.

Conference participants will include Walton H. Hamilton, Yale University law professor; Henry Epstein, New York State solicitor general; Frank E. Horack, jr., Indiana University law professor; Herman A. Gray, New York University; Nathan Greene, editor of the International Juridical Association Bulletin; Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. general counsel; Lee Pressman, C. I. O. general counsel; Elbert D. Thomas, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor; Louis B. Boudin, chairman of the labor law committee of the National Lawyers Guild; Nicholas Kelley, Chrysler Corporation counsel; William Garham Rice, jr., University of Wisconsin, and Chester C. Ward, George Washington University.

Bowen Greenleaf Meeting

The executive meeting of the Bowen Greenleaf School will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the school. On Tuesday the association meeting will be held at 3 p. m.

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At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Watson B. Mundelle, Washington's own remarkable 84-year young chess expert, officially opened Caissa's New Year last Monday at the Y. M. C. A. The veteran player gave his eleventh annual combination simultaneous exhibition at both chess and checkers in what has become one of the highlights in each year's celebration at the "Y." He emerged with the highly creditable score of five wins, three losses, and four draws at chess, and seven wins, two losses, and six draws at checkers. Mundelle lost at checkers to Rex Tyler and Frank J. Hospidor, and the latter was awarded a book prize for scoring the first victory. The single player defeated B. Henderson, A. Kubiak, E. Fields, E. W. Prees, Ted Lawrie, C. P. Yates and A. C. Fowler. Draws were scored by 8-year-old Billy Soderberg, H. P. Haley, P. Pallamary, F. J. Hospidor, J. L. Weatherhead, and E. Eklund. At chess Mundelle conquered J. J. Boushka, G. O. Boyte, D. A. Tabbutt, M. Propper, and Mrs. C. N. Soderberg; drew with J. G. Fairchild, Mrs. L. H. Jones, and M. J. Wilde, and bowed to W. E. Marshall, S. T. Wiener, and M. Everhard. It is needless to point out that no other player in the city plays with the degree of superiority at both games that the beloved Mr. Mundelle exhibits. His local followers wish him many more successes.

The opening round of the Interhigh Chess Association's individual championship tourney was also begun at the Y. M. C. A., which four years ago supplied a bronze trophy on which winners' names are inscribed. Play will continue under the jurisdiction of the association and Prof. Floyd Wirsing, of Eastern High, its faculty advisor.

Capital City Championship

The annual championship tournament at the Capital City Club came to an official close last week as deposed champion D. H. Mugridge gained second place honors by defeating H. A. Rousseau in an exciting end-game. Ariel Mengarini, the newly crowned champion and the only undefeated participant, finished half a game ahead of Mugridge. R. A. Hostler's absence from the city resulted in the forfeiture of his final game against E. M. Knapp. Local experts are now looking forward to the major annual event on the local calendar, the District championship fray.

The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
A. Mengarini	5	0	3	6½
D. H. Mugridge	5	1	2	6
H. A. Rousseau	3	2	3	4½
E. M. Knapp	2	4	2	3
R. A. Hostler	0	8	0	0

En Passant

N. P. Wigginton furnishes an interesting resume of the activities at the Chess Divan during 1939. The Divan staged 36 feature events comprised of 3 interclub matches, 8 simultaneous exhibitions, 10 mid-monthly rapid transit tourneys, 11 lectures, and 4 outdoor chess picnics. It also served as host for four rounds of the District championship tourney, five rounds of the interhigh school team championship, half of a quadrangular tourney won by S. Wagman and M. H. Weiner against R. Hostler and A. Mengarini, and conducted its annual championship affair, won by S. Naidel, and its general tourney.

The Divan was victorious in match play against Paul Morphy Club 9½ to 4½; Capital City, 8 to 6, and Social Security Club, 8½ to 2½. Lectures on various phases of E. M. Knapp was a four-time winner at rapid transit play with scores of 8½ to 1½, 8 to 1, 7½ to 2½, and 10½ to ½. Other tourney winners were G. B. Jones, 6½ to 2½; S. Naidel, 7 to 0; C. A. Hesse; S. Wagman, 8½ to ½; A. Rubin, 10½ to ½; guest D. H. Mugridge, 8½ to 1½, and guest H. A. Rousseau, 10 to 1. A recapitulation of the simultaneous exhibitions shows the following, with 156 players involved in the 141 games.

Player	W.	L.	D.
D. H. Mugridge	17	4	7
S. Wagman	16	3	4
M. H. Weiner	16	2	2
A. Mengarini	17	2	2
J. Scribante	1	10	1
C. A. Hesse	11	0	0
*G. Koltanowski	4	1	3
S. Adler	9	2	5
Total	91	26	24

*Blindfold exhibition.

L. N. Ponce, Ecuadorian diplomat and former District chess champion, played in the F. I. D. E. international team tournament at Buenos Aires, and was Ecuador's board 1 master. In the opening sectional play Ponce fared poorly, losing consecutively to Mikenas of Lithuania, O'Hanlon of Ireland, Van Sheltinga of Holland, Piazzini of Argentina, Moller of Iceland, and Enevoldsen of Denmark. His team lost all six matches and scored only 3½ wins to 20½ losses. Ecuador finished sixth in the Argentine Cup tourney, however, with a game score of 17 wins, 15 losses, and 8 draws, and a match score of 5½ to 4½. Ponce was victorious against Espinola of Paraguay, Cordova of Bolivia, and Vassaux of Guatemala, and drew with Morrison of Canada, and Solis of Peru. He lost to Zwetkoff of Bulgaria, O'Donovan of Ireland, Asgeirsson of Iceland, Rotunno of Uruguay, and Rojohn of Norway.

Walter Jacobs and Kenneth Stubbs are playing a 10-game match at the Capital City Club, with the score standing 4 to 0 in Jacobs' favor.

Solutions to Problems

The basis of the solution of No. 855, novelty by Kling, is that white must retain the position, but with black's turn to move. Since black must alternately move K-R and K-Kt, we give only the keymoves by the white king, as follows: 1 K-Q5; 2 K-K4; 3 K-B3; 4 K-B2 dis. ch.; 5 K-Kt2; 6 K-B3; 7 K-K4; 8 K-Q5; 9 K-B6; 10 K-B7 mate. Today Dr. Clinton returns to the composing fold with a two-mover.

Problem No. 856
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q4; R on QB6; Bs on K4 and QBsq; Ps on K3, K5, Q6, QR7.
Black—Eight pieces.

White Eleven pieces.
K on KKt2; Q on QKt2; R on QB7; Bs on QKt3; Kts on KKt8 and QB6; Ps on B7, K3, Q2, QKt3, QKt4.
White to play and mate in two moves.

HOBBIES

Prize Winning 'Picture of the Week'

Principal honors in this week's camera contest were awarded to John C. Rogers, 613 West Braddock road, Alexandria, Va., who submitted the accompanying picture. The exposure, made without knowledge of the subject, was recorded with a Rolleiflex camera, equipped with a Zeiss Tessar f 2.8 lens. A filtered negative (yellow-green), Agfa Superpan Press film was used. Locale was in Page County, near Luray, Va. A visiting farmer, he attracted attention of the photographer while commenting on his neighbor's stock, shifting his corncob as he stressed a point

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washsington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, January 10. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

The first week of 1940 was an extremely active one in the Capital bridge world, with "the boards" circulating even on New Year's Day when two duplicate games were held at the Kennedy-Warren. The year's first winners were Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. J. N. Barber and Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray. According to bridge superstition, now hoary with 10 years' tradition, these favored individuals may expect 52 weeks of good luck.

On Wednesday evening, members of the Washington Bridge League played at the Hotel Shoreham in the fourth pair contest of the winter season. In the Challenge Cup section the team of Clifford, Veerhoff, Stark and Shepard met the Newman team. Two final priority rounds were played, and eight other line-ups entered the fray.

Charley H. Goren, America's No. 1 player, lectured on Thursday morning to a group at the Sulgrave Club. The talk was the first of a series of four held on Thursdays through January, sponsored by Mrs. James Carroll Frasier. Goren's latest win made bridge history when the Philadelphia foursome that he captains retained the national match-point team title for the third time.

Local weekly games that had recessed for the holidays resumed play with the exception of the Federal Bridge League, the National Press Club and the Washington Whist Club, which will start their new seasons this week. And the tournament fans packed their hopes in their own kit bags and made off for Harrisburg. Three Washingtonians this week-end are defending Central Pennsylvania titles. Many others are attacking. The winners in 1939 were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur de St. Auben, mixed pair champions, and Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Mrs. de St. Auben, who captured the women's trophy.

Red letter dates this week are January 12, 13 and 14, when District aces go to bat in Alexandria for the championships of Northern Virginia. The tournament will be held in the George Mason Hotel; it is an American Contract Bridge League event and Lewis Tubbs' master point opportunity. Local defenders are James H. Lemon and John Mothershed, current open pair champions and Mrs. C. W. "Fritzie" Boyce and Louis Newman, holders of the mixed pair title.

A successful defense of these trophies will not satisfy Capital ambition. There are five championships for the winning; the Capital wants the works. Hence, the Baltimore foursome of Grinsfelder, Bowie, Shapiro and Fisher are in for a battle. The Maryland line-up cashing in on its tournament credits for the District championships, later captured the Washington Eynon Bowl. It was a crushing defeat that the District is out to avenge.

The northern Virginia women's trophy also went to Baltimore in the custody of Mrs. J. Cairns and Mrs. J. F. Mowell. These ladies so far have not registered their intention to defend. The fifth event is the amateur championship for which the Alexandria Gazette, oldest daily newspaper in the United States, has donated a handsome trophy. The game is open to any player who has not won a master point, without residential restrictions. Previous competition in the first and second annual tournaments does not disqualify a player. Tubbs is anxious to clarify this point, as a number of incorrect rumors have been circulated.

Previous northern Virginia tournaments have attracted the best bridge talent of five States; the field in the third annual is expected to be the strongest on record. Among the enrolled partnerships is that of Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Roy Astleford, District open champions. Astleford will be discharged from the hospital shortly before the game. Charles Goren will be among those present, as will others of the Philadelphia group. The Baltimore contingent has many reservations, the District will turn out en masse.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's Monday evening game, heretofore held at the Kennedy-Warren, will be moved to the LaSalle Apartments, beginning tomorrow, January 8.

February 2 has been announced as the definite publication date for Ely Culbertson's autobiography, long waited as the revelation of the innermost secrets of the world of bridge.

There were no changes made in the Culbertson system in 1939, nor are any revisions contemplated at the present time. The Culbertson Studios, however, have recently clarified the subject of strong suit rebids. A bird's-eye view of the structure of these bids contains the following example:

"Jump rebid to three in your own or in partner's suit and jump rebids to four in your own or partner's suit, while showing great strength, differ from forcing bids not only because they show definite distribution values (in addition to honor trick strength), but because they are essentially limit bids. They virtually guarantee the exact number of tricks contracted for in the named suit. These bids might be called 'logical' or 'direct' bids, while a forcing rebid (similar

to the forcing takeout or other forcing bid) is an artificial or conventional bid.

"In the following situations:

Opener	Responder
1 heart	1 spade or 1 notrump

3 hearts, or 3 spades, after responder's spade takeout.

"Opener virtually guarantees nine tricks even though the response may have been made on an absolute minimum."

After the jump rebid in his own suit he must hold "about 7½ to 8½ winners." After the jump in partner's suit, about one less winner because of the assured trump fit.

After a double jump, as 1 heart, opener, 1 spade, responder, 4 hearts or 4 spades.

The opener's hand is stronger than the values required by a single jump. "It is by no means a 'closing' bid (as called by many pseudo experts) but says in effect: 'Partner, I have the strength to make a forcing rebid, but have chosen this bid to show you the type of my hand. It is up to you to invite a slam if your hand warrants it."

A misunderstanding in such situations has wrecked many promising partnerships.

When the National Press Club meets tomorrow evening for the first duplicate game in the 1940 series, individual scores made by members during the fall series will be posted. It was originally intended to keep the scores secret until the posting was accomplished but the proverbial "little bird" broadcast his discoveries, via the bridge grapevine. Now all the world knows:

That Mrs. Oliver Hoyem topped all the women players with an average of .5908; that the other ranking ladies are Mrs. Kard Standish, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. John D. Mothershed, Mrs. Edna Merton, Mrs. W. J. Hogan and Mrs. Jean Henry, in that order.

That C. E. Stewart led the men; his average was .6209 to .5808 for C. B. Pennebaker, next in line. Other men listed were Frank B. Lord, W. J. Hogan, jr., Ned Brooks, S. Brashears, S. G. Kent, J. C. Atchison and T. F. Robinson.

Scores running under a 45 per cent average were not included, nor were scores of members who played fewer than five times.

Valuable prizes are awarded at the close of the Press Club season to the top man and top woman player.

Experts Look At Capital Of Future

SADLER, from Page 1.

J. Davy, president of the Southeast Council, forsee development of a parkway along the west side of the Anacostia from the Navy Yard to the arboretum.

Calvert believes there will be a bridge across the Anacostia at East Capitol street—and hopes that most of all. Also, he thinks East Capitol street will have been developed as the Avenue of States by then and will be "at least the counterpart of the Mall in beauty."

Harry Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens Association, sees a Potomac waterfront completely beautified, with Maine avenue running 120 feet wide all the way down to the Army War College.

"The Jefferson Memorial, of course, will have been completed and there will be more cherry trees than ever. The Thomas Jefferson Junior High School and library will have a huge recreational area developed to the north."

"The railroad bridge may be in a tunnel under the river and certainly the railroad will be thinking about going underground in Washington. The Southwest will have many large apartment houses, being used by Government workers.

"Independence avenue will be widened to match Constitution, and Third street will have been repaved. We will be rid of virtually all our alleys and have a new centrally located grammar school:

"The new Comptroller General's Office will have been completed on the southwest corner of Fourth and Maryland avenue, and the Census Building, now under construction, will be doubled so as to ready for the 1950 count," he declared.

Henry L. Colman, president of the Northwest Council of Citizens, forsees fewer changes in his part of the city, but is willing to predict completion of two large recreational centers already under way, finishing of a junior high school at Macomb street and Massachusetts avenue, and the installation of loop bus service to all the Northwest.

In addition to completion of the Army and Navy Department buildings already assured, the next few years will see also—according to plans approved by Congress—development of a unique floating museum in the Potomac near the Navy Department buildings and the $3.750.000 building of the Army Medical Library and Museum.

Out of all these predictions and a scanning of plans now under way comes the picture of a city that will continue to build and grow, both as the National Capital and as a home town for Washingtonians.

As Representative Randolph said, "There is nothing in the trends to indicate a diminishing, but everything to back up predictions of a continued development and growth."

The hitch is that a decade is so short a time in the life of a growing city. Buildings probably still will be far behind the needs in 1950, if the population shoots to 1,000,000 for the metropolitan area—as predicted—and even the biggest optimists do not predict that all the changes contemplated will put the city on top of a growing traffic situation.

Yes, it seems that in 1950 the city—for all its new splendor and its park-shop centers—will be faced by much the same problems that are looking it in the eye as it enters 1940.

McNutt to Speak At Annual Banquet Of Sojourners

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, will speak at the annual banquet of the Washington Chapter of the National Sojourners Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

During the morning preceding the banquet, the national officers of the Sojourners and the committee of 33 from all parts of the Nation will meet in semi-annual session.

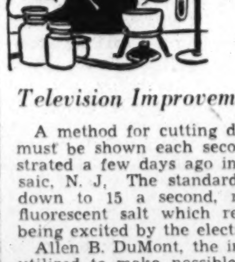
Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. M. L. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts; second, Mrs. Goodwin Graham and Miss Margaret Wentworth; third, Miss Edythe Rose and Col. Edwin Clifford.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Barber; second, Mrs. Anne Grimes and Wessell Stewart.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and C. H. Parkman; third, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Malton Boyce. First, Thursday, Mrs. E. L. Frank and Mrs. Alice Wilson; second, Mrs. C. J. Evans and Mrs. E. R. Walton; third, Mrs. Anne Grimes and Malton Boyce tied with Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Wessell Stewart.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Mrs. Jimmie Athey and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. Rose Robbins. First, Tuesday, Jimmie Athey and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Scotty Athey. First, Wednesday, Mrs. John Seward and Mr. Smith; second, Mrs. Joseph Granger and Mrs. William Esmond; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Prof. J. F. Fenwick. First, Friday, north-south, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothershed; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Hill King; third, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray. First, east-west, Mrs. M. Goodstein and Mrs. M. Mayer; second, Miss Thelma Goodstein and Dr. E. B. Connelly; third, Miss Mable Tobin and John Donnelly. First, Saturday, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger; second, Mrs. Anne Grimes and Joe Granger; third, Mrs. M. Goodstein and Mrs. M. Mayer.



What Scientists Are Doing

Television Improvement

A method for cutting down the number of television pictures that must be shown each second to produce a steady image was demonstrated a few days ago in the DuMont television laboratories in Passaic, N. J. The standard rate is 30 a second. This has been cut down to 15 a second, reduction made possible by the use of a fluorescent salt which retains its brilliance for a long time after being excited by the electron stream.

Allen B. DuMont, the inventor, points out this improvement can be utilized to make possible a narrower channel on the air for transmitting television, or the saving can be applied to doubling the number of lines used in scanning a picture and thereby produce images with finer detail. The standard number of lines a picture is now 441. Mr. DuMont demonstrated the increased sharpness of the image obtained when 625 lines are used.

Standard television receiving sets reproduce pictures 4 by 5 inches end 8 by 10 inches. Mr. DuMont demonstrated a receiver using a very large scanning tube with a screen 12 by 16 inches. The small pictures have been a handicap to television popularity. When the picture is enlarged the scanning lines become obvious, but when the number of lines is increased this objection is overcome.

Clay Products Dried Electrically

High frequency currents of electricity which create heat inside a substance make it possible to dry clay products in less than one-third of the time required for the usual method in which even heat is applied. The new method was described before the Virginia Academy of Sciences by H. E. Revercomb and W. A. Murray, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The articles to be dried by the new process are placed between two metal plates carrying the high frequency current. The atmosphere is kept humid to prevent the surface from drying too quickly. The electrical field induces eddy currents in the interior of the clay, and these produce heat, which drives the moisture out. When the outer surface of a clay article dries before the interior, strains are set up which cause the structure to be weak and crack too easily. The electrical process, starting inside, completes the drying in 30 per cent of the time required by the hot humid air method.

Vitamin G Essential

Eighteen women were fed with a diet deficient in vitamin G in an experiment conducted under the direction of the United States Public Health Service to ascertain the effects produced by lack of this material, which animal experiments have shown is essential for maintenance of health. Ten of the women quickly developed sores on their lips. These sores disappeared just as quickly when one to two milligrams of the vitamin were included in the diet. Vitamin G is known by its chemical name riboflavin. It can be isolated from milk, of which it is a normal constituent.

Hormones Cure Whooping Cough

The fact that whooping cough is a disease that shows a preference for attacking children under 10 years of age, and that most adults are immune to it, was used as a clew to a treatment for the disease that has proven successful in its first tests. Two physicians in India, Dr. K. Venkatchalam and Dr. A. N. Ratnagiriswaran, report in "The India Medical Gazette," Calcutta, that they considered it probable that the ability of adults to resist the disease as due to their sexual maturity, and acting on this assumption figured that if doses of sex hormones were administered to children they should enable them to resist and overcome the disease. They gave 136 children gonadotropic hormones and in 80 per cent of the cases obtained favorable results.

Vermont Association Plans Reception

Senators and representatives of Maine and Vermont will be honer guests of the Vermont State Association at a reception and dance to be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Washington Club, Connecticut avenue and K street northwest.

Arrangements are being made by Edward Stafford, Joseph Fairbanks, Edmund A. Freeman and Hugh Smith.

Stamps

The annual report of Postmaster General James A. Farley, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, contains much information of interest to every stamp collector. Regarding the European war, in which all collectors are deeply concerned, he says that "since the close of the fiscal year there has been serious disruption in the mail service with European countries on account of the lack of normal transportation facilities, due to war conditions, which resulted in the volume of both incoming and outgoing mails being decreased about 35 per cent while transportation costs have been increased considerably on account of circuitous dispatch necessary to reach both belligerent and neutral countries."

The metered and nonmetered mail matter of the several classes mailed under permit without stamps affixed amounted to $161,955,409.21 or 24.44 per cent of the postage collected on all mail. This shows a decline in the use of postage stamps.

The revenue from the sale of adhesive postage stamps and postage stamped paper, comprising postal cards and embossed envelopes, totaled $514,894,960.12, a reduction of $315,494.96. During the fiscal year shipments to postoffices of postage stamps in sheets, coils and books totaled 15,262,089,147 having a face value of $457,427,533.74. The cost of amounted to $1,386,333.11.

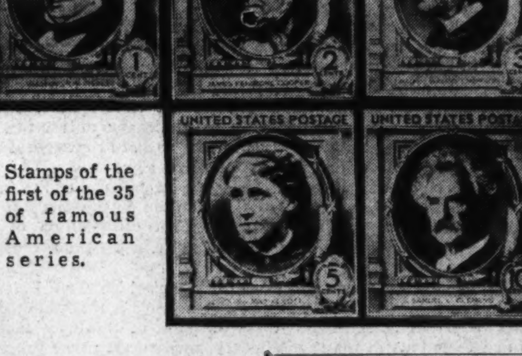
Regarding the Philatelic Agency, the report says:

"The receipts from the sale of stamps for collection purposes through the Philatelic Agency totaled $1,312,016.48. While the revenue from this source shows a decrease, compared with the records for last year, the agency continues to be an important source of supply for collectors desiring stamps conforming to the highest philatelic standards."

As a further means of directing public attention to the benefits of stamp collecting, the department authorized the construction of a special motorized postage-stamp-display car for touring purposes through the country, thereby giving collectors and the public distant from Washington an opportunity to inspect specimens of all issues of postage stamps ever provided by the department, as well as first-hand information with regard to the processes employed in the designing and printing of United States stamps This display car was placed in active operation on May 15, 1939, since which time it has been continuously in service in the northeastern States."

A total of 15,818,617,372 air-mail pound-miles were flown during the fiscal year by the air mail service compared with 14,137,360,791 pound-miles in 1938. There were 52,193,772 miles flown by planes on domestic air mail routes on a mileage-pay basis, and 5,375,482 miles on United States foreign air mail routes, a total of 57,551,255 miles for the service.

On June 30, 1939, there were 1,217 postoffices of the first class, 3,592 offices of the second class, 10,077 offices of the third class, and 29,425 offices of the fourth class. In addition there were 1,513 classified stations and branches in operation.



Stamps of the first of the 35 of famous American series.

The Postoffice Department has issued the first designs for the series of famous American postage stamps. The first group to be released include five authors, as follows:

One-cent, green, Washington Irving, first-day sale at Tarrytown, New York, January 29. The stamp was designed by William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Leo C. Kauffmann, lettering, William B. Wells.

Two-cent, red, James Fennimore Cooper, first-day at Cooperstown, Now York, January 29. The stamp was designed by William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Harry R. Rollins; lettering, William B. Wells.

Three-cent, purple, Ralph Waldo Emerson, first-day sale at Boston, February 5. The stamp was designed by William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Gilroy Roberts; lettering, William B. Wells and James T. Vail.

Five-cent, blue, Louisa May Alcott, first-day sale at Concord, Mass., February 5. The stamp was designed by William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, John Eissler; lettering, William B. Wells.

Ten-cent, brown, Samuel L. Clemens, first-day sale at Hannibal, Mo., February 13. The stamp was designed by William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Carl T. Arlt; portrait, Charles A. Brooks; lettering, William B. Wells and James T. Vail.

Covers will be limited to ten to a person.

The new covers will be 85/100 by 98/100 inch vertically. They will be printed by rotary press in sheets of 70. The central design of each stamp will be the portrait of the author in an oval frame against a colonial design background. At the base of the portraits are shown a closed book, scroll, quill pen, and inkwell symbolizing the group. In a narrow panel with a white ground at the base of the stamp is the name of the author. The denomination designation, in two lines, the numeral above and the word "Cent" or "Cents" below appears in an ornamental shield-shaped panel, partly bordered with laurel leaves, in the lower right corner. Across the top of the stamps is the wording "United States Postage." All lettering is Gothic in the color of the stamp.

The new stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on the day following the date of release.

Philatelic meetings for the week are: Monday evening, Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, 7 p. m., with quarterly business session and auction sale as the program; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, address by Harlan Miller and exhibition; and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society at the Mayflower.

The first auction sale of the year was the feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, E. A. Grant acting as auctioneer. Col. C. S. Hamilton presided. Managers F. R. Roy, of the S. P. A. circuit, and A. G. Galloway, of the club's own circuit, announced a large number of books filled with unusual material, both United States and foreign.

The bourse was unusually attractive, many of the dealers showing excellent material. Mr. Grant displayed scores of mint issues from Europe and British colonies. He also announced that prices in London were increasing weekly.

The program of the club for the remainder of January was announced as follows: Tuesday, January 9, address by Harlan Miller and exhibit by C. C. Waldham; January 16, auction sale and exhibition; January 23, Pan American night in honor of the Pan American Union with address by Paul Murphy, of the union, with exhibition of Pan American stamps, and January 30, hobby night of unusual interest.

A cover exhibit was from the collection of D. H. Reichgut, showing material from Japan, Spain and Cuba.

Postmaster General Farley spoke on the Nation-wide National Federation of Stamp Clubs' broadcast yesterday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock over N. B. C. He referred to the new series of famous American stamps and also announced that on April 1 there would be a new series of famous-American stamps honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Figures in the annual report of Postmaster General Farley for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, are startling in that the sale of adhesive postage stamps and postage stamped paper totaled $514,894,960,12, a reduction of $315,494.96, compared with similar receipts the preceding year. During the year shipments of postage stamps to postoffices amounted to 15,262,089,147. However, stamp collectors need not be alarmed for it will be many, many years, if ever, before a total loss from the sale of postage stamps will be incurred.

STUART.

In connection with these figures it may be noted that the money collected from postage during the fiscal year on metered and non-metered matter of the several classes mailed without stamps affixed, exclusive of second class mail matter mailed by publishers at pound rates, amounted to $161,955,409.21, or 24.44 per cent of the postage collected on all mail. The use of metered mail is increasing all the while and increased facilities for added factors in meter devices are growing apace. Experiments are being tried out tending to increase use of the meter. Metered mail is now recognized as a branch of philately just as are postage stamps. It shows the trend of the times and, while new postage stamps are constantly being issued, the meter mail as a saving in time and money is recognized as a potent factor.

The department realizes the decline in revenue of the philatelic agency yet, "the agency continues to be an important source of supply for collectors desiring stamps conforming to the highest philatelic standards." Evidence on every hand proves a remarkable growth in stamp collecting and Mr. Farley's figures need cause no apprehension among philatelists.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9614

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 DI. 8217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8236

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G. W. Five Winner Over Georgetown, 49-40

The Washington Post Sports

**** • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940 X

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

To Whom It May Concern:

The 1940 major league baseball season will open in Washington on Tuesday, April 16 . . . the new football rule curtailing the huddle from 30 seconds to 25 seconds will cause no general outcry among the grandstand quarterbacks who will still have 24 hours in which to call the right play . . . Fred Apostoli, the No. 1 challenger for the light-heavyweight title since his victory over Mello Bettina, has been answering the bell for most of his 24 years . . . before he began to fight for a living, he was a bellhop in San Francisco . . . a crew of three men is accompanying the Bradley Tech basketball team on its Eastern trip in the role of radio announcers . . . on Monday night when Bradley Tech plays the G. W. U. team they will broadcast a play-by-play account of the game for consumption of hometown fans in Peoria, Ill. . . . when Coach Jack Hagerty presented each of his 35 Georgetown players with a Christmas tie it was only proper . . . they had something coming after that last-minute tie they gave him in the Syracuse game.

Coach Bob Neyland, returning from the Rose Bowl, declares: "We were badly beaten by a superior team" . . . funny, but somehow we had the same impression . . . Joseph Nathan Beggs is the complete handle of the young pitcher the Yankees sent to the Reds in the Grissom deal . . . he is a graduate of Geneva College and starred at throwing the javelin . . . in high school he was not a pitcher but a catcher . . . Chief Whitefeather, who has met 'em all, says Jim McMillen is the only former football player who was even a half-decent wrestler . . . the District Boxing Commission, feeling the pinch of its small "takes," is threatening to boost its percentage on all shows from 5 per cent to 10 per cent . . . Joe Turner, during the six years he has promoted boxing at Griffith Stadium, has never had a contract with Griffith Stadium officials . . . Ray Hanken, former G. W. U. captain and teammate of Tuffy Leemans on the New York Giants, will soon take a bride.

Hostak-Abrams Title Bout Will Top D. C. Program

The last man to beat Billy Conn is Teddy Yarosz who, two weeks before that match, dropped a decision to Washington's Georgie Abrams at Griffith Stadium . . . Washington's big summer fight of 1940 will bring together Abrams and Al Hostak for the middleweight championship of the world . . . forty dollars is the average weekly pay of the Washington Eagles hockey players . . . How about that headline: "President Roosevelt, in address to Congress, pleads for Unity" . . . on the same day that the cables announced she and Hitler and pff-ft . . . according to Goldie Ahearn, who wouldn't lie, Jorge Brescia was launched on his prize fight career after fellow Argentine cowboys saw him fell an botsreperous cow pony with one punch . . . also, says Ahearn, Brescia will meet Maynard Daniels in the Turner Arena feature tomorrow night.

The Detroit Tigers were wise to forbid Rookie Fred Hutchinson to play basketball in the off-season . . . Bucky Harris, a star in pro basketball ranks for many years, declares that "the pounding my feet took on the hard floors cut five years off my baseball career" . . . it is entirely possible that the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the $50,000 Widener Handicap, to be staged 3,000 miles apart on March 2, may be won by full brothers . . . in the California race is Perifox, by Gallant Fox out of the imported mare Periwinkle II, the same lineage as Olympus which is entered in the Widener . . . track operators entitled to the odd pennies on bets always reckon that their "breakage" profit will be equal to 1 per cent of all money put into the mutuel machines . . . in announcing that Gehrig's No. "4" will never again adorn a Yankee uniform out of respect to the Iron Man, the Yankee ownership reserves for him an honor they didn't pay to Babe Ruth . . . the Babe's No. 3 was immediately inherited by George Selkirk when Ruth quit the Yankees . . . no Illinois football player has worn a "77," incidentally, since Red Grange wound up his football career there.

Jock Sutherland on Spot in Pro Football

Tarzan White, the Giants' tackle, is making more money in the off-season as a wrestler than he earned on the pay roll of professional football . . . and is in a mood to quit football permanently . . . Manager Del Baker of the Tigers was not exactly disappointed when Judge Landis held up the deal which sent Infielder Benny McCoy to the Athletics . . . Baker was never keen for the deal, which was engineered chiefly by the higher-ups . . . if he signs as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Jock Sutherland will be flying into the face of professional football precedent . . . no outstanding college coach has ever made a success of a pro coaching job . . . John Kimbrough, of Texas A. and M., will be the most widely sought college player on the professionals' draft list next winter despite the fact he can neither kick nor pass . . . but the pros will be glad to settle for the way he runs.

Clark Griffith has bought an option on the graduates of Joe Stripp's baseball school at Orlando . . . the Nats will be entitled to select any players they deem to have big league prospects . . . out of Stripp's school three years ago, the Nats obtained Catcher Al Evans for whom Griffith paid $150 . . . "I wouldn't sell him today for $10,000," says the Nats' owner . . . here's a long-distance forecast that Zeke Bonura will be the No. 1 holdout of 1940 . . . when a full accounting is made, C. U. will have $6,000 as its share of the Sun Bowl gate, a sum that will barely cover the team's expenses for the trip to El Paso . . . Dallas will abandon its Cotton Bowl game which attracted only 15,000 fans when Clemson and Boston College clashed on New Year's Day.

Upsets and Disqualification at Tropical

$204 Shot Triumphs in Day's Finale

Cardinalis Pays $31 In Feature; Stewards Take Down Number Of Yellow Dust

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 6.—In a blanket finish that had more than 10,000 fans on their feet, three outsiders accounted for the honors in the five and a half furlong Hialeah handicap here this afternoon. P. L. Kelley's Cardinalis, which had finished close up in two previous starts at the meeting, drove up in the closing stride under Morris Berger to earn the $1,000 winners share of the purse by a half length in 1:05-3-5. C. W. Pershall's Royal Blue was another half length before Jacobsen and Hough's Foxy Maude, longest shot in the field of 12.

Easy Mon, which closed out his 1939 campaign with four straight victories, was favorite while making his initial start of the winter. The Calumet colt overcame some early interference and finished a close fourth.

Cardinalis paid $31 for a $2 straight ticket.

The last race proved a party for long shots. Goggles, paying $204.50, led all the way and won by a length and a half. Fly Me was second and Joy Flag, the extreme outsider in the race, third. The sum of $327,005 wagered on the eight races for the largest handle of the meeting.

Comeback Proves "Dud"

Don Meade, who was reinstated here last winter on the opening day of the season and then went on to stage a brilliant comeback, winding up 1939 the top rider of the year, returned to the saddle astride Remarkable, the close second choice in the feature. Meade was roundly applauded on the way to the post. His mount, after breaking in front and setting most of the pace, stopped and finished ninth.

Meade, who rode 255 winners last year, hustled Remarkable to the fore, but his mount could not get away from the rank outsider, Foxy Maude. Cardinalis was close behind the pair. Remarkable finally

See RACES, Page 4, Column 4.

Artistic View of Hoya Recovering Loose Basketball

Post Staff Photo—Joe McCoy, Jr.

This unusual picture by indirect lighting shows Johnny Schmitt, Georgetown guard (right), holding ball which he has snatched from George Washington player (left) in second half of game at Tech gymn last night

Comer Leads Attack Before 2,500 Fans

Former All-High Ace Gets 9 Field Goals; Hilltop Club Ahead Only in First Half

By Jack Munhall.

George Washington's fast-breaking Colonial five opened defense of its District college title in convincing fashion at Tech gym last night by defeating Georgetown, 49-40, before 2,500 fans.

It was an all-local classic and fittingly enough a Washington boy and former All-High selection at Roosevelt, Joe Comer, was the chief difference between victory and defeat for the Colonials. Young Comer tossed in nine field goals from all angles and in every conceivable manner to pace Bill Reinhart's ever-improving team to its fifth triumph in seven games.

Sophomore Matt Zunic, like Comer, a gangling 6-footer, also was conspicuous for George Washington with his five field goals and two free throws as the Colonials came within one point of duplicating their last year's defeat of the Hoyas. In 1938 George Washington clinched the District title by coming from behind to beat Georgetown, 36-26.

G. U. Leads Early

Georgetown, although flashing improved form over its more recent starts, was able to lead the faster and more alert Buff and Blue courtmen only in the first three minutes of play. Al Lujack slipped in a side shot for the first basket of the game for a 2-0 Georgetown lead. Zunic tied it for the Colonials. George Pajak made good a pair of penalty flips to send Georgetown ahead, 4-2, but that marked the Hilltoppers' last advantage.

Messers. Comer and Reds Auerbach then headed a roaring George Washington attack that piled up 12 points while the Hoyas were held to only 4 and midway of the first 20-minute half G. W. was in the van, 18-10.

With Zunic joining Auerbach and Comer to form a point-spouting trio, the Colonials continued to force the pace and at intermission held a ten-point lead at 26-16. During the first half Irving Rizzi was Georgetown's best shooter. The black-haired junior guard sank three length set shots while Pajak added another basket to his early spree for six.

Coming out after intermission Georgetown showed considerable more pep than in the first 20 minutes but just as its rooters began to sense a winning rally Comer went to work.

All Comer did in the first 4 minutes of this second half was to slap in five consecutive baskets to offset

See COLONIALS, Page 5, Column 5

Heafner's 139 Total Leads at Los Angeles

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—Clayton Heafner, of North Carolina, moved into the lead at the halfway point of the annual $5,000 Los Angeles Open today as par and heavy fairways threw back the attack of the Nation's leading professional and amateur golfers.

The husky blond from Charlotte toured the rain-soaked Los Angeles Country Club course in 68, two under par, and turned in a card for the second round of the tournament that read 71—68—139.

Heafner, who tied the course record of 64 last week, was one of four players able to break par on this stern layout today.

Crowding Heafner with 140's were E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., and Texas-born Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y. Hogan had a 62 this afternoon and Harrison a 72 to go with his first round 68.

Wehrle Slips to 74

Hero of yesterday's initial battle, Amateur Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, had a bad first nine, but came back with a 34 on the way home and took a 74 for a 141 total.

The District of Columbia's lone entrant, Cliff Spencer, pro at the Beaver Dam Club, barely made the qualifying grade with a 156 total for the two rounds. He added a 77 to a 79. Spencer was one of 93 qualifiers for tomorrow's third round, with 156 the limit. Rut Coffey, Winchester Va., mentor, was only a stroke better with a 78, plus his first day's 77 for a 155 total.

Influenza forced Byron Nelson, National Open champion and pre-tournament favorite, out of the play, while ill luck on the greens pushed National Amateur King Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, Defending Champion Jimmy DeMaret, of Houston, and former National Open title holder Ralph Guldahl back in the list.

Ward needed 78 blows to get

See GOLF, Page 3, Column 5.

USGA Tourney Dates for 1940 Set at Meeting

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—1940 championship dates and sites approved at today's meeting of the United States Golf Association:

National Open—June 6-8 at Canterbury Golf Club, Warrensville, Ohio; entries close May 14; sectional qualifying rounds May 27.

National Amateur—September 9-14 at Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; entries close August 13; sectional qualifying rounds August 27.

National Public Links—July 22-27 at Rackham Golf Course, Detroit; sectional qualifying dates to be announced.

National Women's—September 23-28 at Del Monte (Calif.) Golf and Country Club; entries close September 6.

Walker Cup Match—Scheduled for August 30-31 at Town and Country Club, St. Paul; invitation has been extended to Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of St. Andrew's, golf's ruling body in Great Britain, but latter to date neither has accepted nor declined; little likelihood match will be played.

U.S.G.A. Seeks New Members Next Season

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—Harold W. Pierce, of Boston, was elected president of the United States Golf Association today and, as his first official act, outlined the U. S. G. A.'s plan to seek increased membership in 1940.

At the moment, Pierce pointed out at the annual meeting, only 822 of the country's 2,400-odd golf clubs are members of the association.

"We believe this is due chiefly to an erroneous feeling that the U. S. G. A. is interested more in its Eastern representation than in its membership as a whole," Pierce said, "and to a lack of understanding of what we are trying to do."

Plan Pamphlet Campaign

To relieve this situation, the U. S. G. A. shortly will send out thousands of copies of a pamphlet outlining its policies and program. These will go to non-member clubs, with the request that they in turn distribute them among their members.

Behind this campaign for greater membership also is a need for additional revenue. With the exception of executive Secretary Joe Dey, U. S. G. A. officers receive no salary. But revenue is needed to carry on the valuable work of the greens section, which last year cost $27,000, and the New York office, which needed $24,000 for its 1939 operations. Only a small part of this can be taken care of by receipts from championship tournaments.

Pierce was elected unanimously

See U. S. G. A., Page 3, Column 6.

Augury Wins Santa Maria $10,000 Stakes

Leads Camp Verde, Liberty Franc Home At Santa Anita Track

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—Neil S. McCarthy's Kentucky-bred filly, Augury, romped home ahead in a field of 14 to capture the $10,000 added Santa Maria Stakes at Santa Anita today.

With Lloyd Knapp in the saddle, Augury found the sloppy going to her liking and covered the 6 furlongs in 1:14 2-5. Camp Verde was second and Liberty Franc third.

It was Augury's sixth victory in her last seven starts. All her campaigning has been done in California. She was a $1,000 bargain in the Saratoga yearling sales of 1938.

Coupled with Certainty, which finished fourth, and Big Ben, a temperamental campaigners, Augury paid $5.40, $3.20 and $2.40; Camp Verde, $5.20 and $3.60, and Liberty Franc, $3.40.

Heading Camp Verde as the field turned into the stretch, Augury stayed in the middle of the track and turned on a burst of speed to win by two and one-half lengths. Liberty Franc, overcoming trouble at the start and around the far turn, finished fast and almost caught the tiring Camp Verde.

Augury's victory was worth $9,950 to McCarthy, and he picked up another $500 on Certainty.

Last-Minute Goal Wins for Penn

Philadelphia, Jan 5 (AP).—Hen Soleliac's one-handed basket and free throw in the last minute of play gave the University of Pennsylvania a 27 to 26 victory over Cornell tonight in the opening game of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League before 6,000.

It was Penn's third straight win, the Quakers having previously beaten California and Maryland.

Lash Wins 2-Mile Run; Terps' Kehoe 2d in 880

K. of C. Games See Cunningham Beat Maryland Star in Last Few Yards; Lash Passes Deckard Inches From Tape

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—Starting the 1940 indoor track campaign just as he opened the 1939 season, Don Lash fought his way to a one-tenth second victory over Tommy Deckard in the Invitation 2-mile race that was one of the features of the Columbus Council K. of C. games tonight in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn.

Lash, in the lead for 11 of the 16 laps and never worse than fourth, drove into the tape inches ahead of his fellow Indianan in the fast flat floor time of 9 minutes 8.6 seconds. The Indiana State policeman had to overtake Deckard coming down the last back stretch, gained the lead going into the final turn, and held it down to the finish line.

MacMitchell IsI Third

In the third place, some 6 yards back, was Leslie MacMitchell, I. C. 4-A cross-country champion, who was running this distance for the first time. The New York U. sophomore ran a nicely paced race as he finished ahead of Archie San Romani, Sugar Bowl winner a week ago, and the Veteran Joe McCluskey, of Manchester, Conn.

Glenn Cunningham, winner at 800 meters a year ago, came back at 880 yards to roar up from fourth place in the last half-lap and defeat James Kehoe, Southern Conference champion from the University of Maryland, in 1:56.1.

The Kansas viteran came along on the inside down the backstretch, then moved to the outside rounding the turn to collar Curtis Giddings of the Grand Street Boys Association and had to call on all of his famous kick to hold off Kehoe in the final few yards.

Woodruff Is Bumped

Sanford Goldberg, the flying fireman, took third ahead of Giddings, with Olympic Champion Long John Woodruff, bumped coming out of the next-to-last turn, in fifth place.

Jim Herbert, N. Y. U. Negro flash, surprised after a year's lapse by taking the 500-yard special. He won by 5 yards from John Quigley, Manhattan College freshman, with Quigly in turn holding a 2-yard advantage over last year's winner and record-breaker at 500 meters, Wes

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 1

Bluege Signs 1940 Contract As Nat Coach

BLUEGE

For the first time in 19 successive seasons with the Washington Ball Club Ossie Bluege will not be on the Nats' active player list next season, it was learned yesterday as the veteran infielder came to terms for 1940.

Club President Clark Griffith, in announcing Bluege is the third player to sign his 1940 contract, said the former unmatchable fielding third baseman would be carried as a coach.

"However," said Griffith, "Bluege can be switched to the active list whenever we need him. We play to wait and see what the younger players do before making a definite decision on Bluege's status."

Bluege joins Outfielder George Case and Pitcher Ken Chase as the Nats signed for 1940. His contract calls for the same salary he received last season, Griffith stated.

Rovers Muff Chance for Safe Lead Over Eagles

The New York Rovers, currently leading the battle for the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League championship, muffed their chances to pull away to a safe margin over Washington's second place Eagles last night when they lost to the Atlantic Sea Gulls, 5-2, in Atlantic City, N. J.

The Rovers, with 32 points to the Eagles' 28, could have added two more points to their total for a lead the Washington Club would be hard put to overcome before the end of the season in March.

While the New Yorkers were losing, the last place River Vale Skeeters were continuing their bid for higher bracket with a 4-4 tie with the Baltimore Orioles in River Vale, N. J.

Lindsay, Injured Fighter, Improved

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP).—Boxer Jim Lindsay, injured while sparring with Light-heavyweight Champion Billy Conn, was reported "improved" today by his physician, Dr. Floyd Bragdon.

Lindsay, a 25-year-old slugger known as the "Fighting Marine," rallied as his pretty show girl wife, Blonde Virginia Pearson Lindsay, rushed to his hospital bedside from New York, where she was located by relatives after a frantic two-day search

Green Bay Favored in Pro Classic

All-Star Clash Today Expected to Draw 15,000 at Los Angeles

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—The greatest array of professional football players in the country—the champion Green Bay Packers and the National League All-Stars—tangle tomorrow in the annual "Pro-Bowl" grid battle.

The mighty Packers from Wisconsin were favored.

Promoters prayed for clear weather and predicted no less than 15,000 spectators would turn out in Gilmore Stadium for the clash.

Profits above expenses go to charity.

Three of the Green Bays, Hank Bruder, Milt Gantenbein and Arnold Herber, have been on the team for nine years, and men such as Paul Engebretsen, Clark Hinkle, Ernie Smith and Joe Laws have worn the Packer uniform four years or more.

The All-Stars mapped out a two-team unit system, with Giant Mel Hein captain of one outfit and Ki Aldrich, former Texas Christian University hero, leader of the other.

Starting line-ups:

Green Bay.	Position	All-Stars.
Hutson	L. E.	Poole
Ray	L. T.	Stydahar
Engebretsen	L. G.	Gentry
Greenfield	Center	Hein
Goldenberg	R. G.	Kinard
Lee	R. T.	George
Gantenbein	R. E.	Schwartz
Craig	Q. B.	Vanzo
Isbell	L. H.	Hall
Herber	R. H.	Pinckert
Hinkle	F. B.	Drake

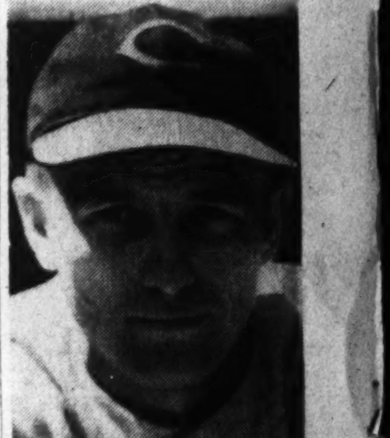
Referee—W. G. Crowell. Umpire—Bill Lopez. Head linesman—John Old. Field judge—Ross Bowen.

Miss Coleman Rests Well After Operation

Hollywood, Jan. 6 (AP).—Georgia Coleman, former Olympics diving champion, underwent an operation today for a liver ailment.

Her surgeon reported afterward that her condition was favorable.

'Whitey' Moore Is 13th Red Player Signed



WHITEY MOORE

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—Lloyd (Whitey) Moore snapped fingers at the jinx number today and became the thirteenth Cincinnati Red to sign up for the 1940 season.

Whitey, found unconscious in a wrecked automobile last September at a time when Manager Bill McKechnie needed pitchers most in the Reds' drive for the National League pennant, said he expected to have his best year.

"There never will be any repetition of that darn foolishness that put me in the doghouse last year," he sad.

"I never realized I had so many well wishers in Cincinnati until this winter. I got barrels of letters from friends and strangers alike, all commending me for the way I took it."

(Whitey took his medicine—a brief workhouse term and suspension of his driver's license for six months—and kept his mouth shut.)

McKechnie expects a lot of the Ohio boy, who won 13 and lost 12 in 1939. He is the eighth pitcher lined up. The others are Derringer, Walters, Thompson, Vander Meer, Shoffner, Bar Ett and Riddle.

A Championship Trio on Tee at the Los Angeles Open

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Two of the above three champions are after the top prize in the Los Angeles Open (left to right), Jimmy Demaret, defending champion, Marvin (Bud) Ward, National Amateur champion, and Byron Nelson, National Open champion. Nelson withdrew from yesterday's round due to an attack of flu

Harvard Rowing Pilots 'Unknown' On Own Campus

Seattle, Jan. 6 (AP).—The men who coached Harvard crews to three straight victories over Yale and to the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, England, apparently aren't very well known on the Harvard campus.

Charles Noble, of Seattle, sent a Christmas card to Tom Bolles, varsity coach at Harvard, and Harvey Love, frosh coach.

The letter returned this week, unopened.

Stamped on the envelope were the words:

"Unknown at Harvard University." "Try Alumni Director."

Gophers Win, 42-34

Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 6 (AP).—Minnesota's Gophers overcame a poor start to defeat Iowa, 42 to 34, tonight in the opening Big Ten basketball game for both teams before 8,000 fans.

2 Michigan-Ohio State Games For Next Fall Being 'Talked'

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich, Jan. 6.—Some of the boys began beating the drums today for a Michigan-Ohio State football "double-header" next fall with the extra game to fill in for Chicago's absence.

There was no official comment on the proposition, an informal suggestion, but at least two Wolverine coaching aids expressed approval and the precedent established by the Minnesota-Michigan home-and-home series in 1926 was emphasized.

The withdrawal of Chicago from football left Michigan and Ohio State, among others, each with an open date for 1940. So far Michigan athletic authorities have given no indication of what school they would like to schedule.

Before departing for the West Coast, Head Coach Fritz Crisler was reported to have asked his assistants which team they would desire for an opponent on the Chicago date.

Scouts Bennie Oosterbaan and Wally Weber, the latter also head freshman coach, publicly nominated Ohio State today. The Buckeyes and Wolverines, traditional foes, always draw huge crowds both here and at Columbus, Ohio.

Next fall the Wolverines and Buckeyes close the season at Columbus.

Weber suggested that the Big Ten approve a second Michigan-Ohio State game here the week following, or a one-week-earlier start of the season with the Buckeyes playing here in the opener.

Weber, commenting that the Buckeyes "pack them in," said "you can't name another institution which fits into the picture better."

Observers have interpreted from one of Coach Crisler's remarks that he would like to have a topnotch opponent for the Chicago date. Crisler said the 1939 schedule, in which Michigan was tripped up by Illinois and Minnesota after Wolverine fans had visualized a perfect season, had tended to induce "letdowns."

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 49; Georgetown, 40.
Michigan, 40; Ohio State, 35.
Clarkson Tech, 40; Toronto U., 24.
St. Paul, 49; Hampton, 29.
Miami (Ohio), 39; Ohio Wes., 25.
Marshall, 78; Salem, 50.
Penn J. V., 35; Swarthmore J. V., 21.
Drake, 27; Washington U., 22.
Wake Forest, 38; Washington and Lee, 29.
New York U., 31; Manhattan, 27.
Indiana, 38; Illinois, 36.
Wash. & Jeff., 75; West Va. Wes., 50.
Otterbein, 33; Denison, 24.
Toledo, 42; Cincinnati, 35.
Wittenberg, 37; Marietta, 36.
Kent, 44; Mt. Union, 43.
W. Liberty, 55; Calif. (Pa.) Trs., 30.
Stevens Tech, 39; Haverford, 32.
DePauw, 36; Franklin, 31.
Hanover, 38; Oakland City, 43.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 5

Columbia University Quintet Defeats Navy in Opener, 38-29

Jim Naylor High Scorer For Lions

Middies Trail, 23-12, At Halftime; Second Victory in Five Starts for Visitors

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Jan. 6.—Lacking inches, Columbia's representatives on the basketball court here this afternoon, made up in superior activity and speed, and defeated Navy in the latter's opening game, 38 to 29.

After two and a half minutes of play, Ken Sager scored for Columbia on a side shot, and a minute later, Phil Gutting, Navy's rangy center, took a pass from Barton to goal and even the score, and in another minute, Barton scored from the floor to give the Navy a 4-2 lead, its only one during the game. Sager and Primich scored from the floor to put Columbia in the lead again, and the Lions held the edge, 12 to 5, when a Navy quint headed by Capt. Mike Hanley, took the floor.

The opening Columbia team played long enough for Frank Primich, stocky guard, to get in a run of three field goals and one from the line to forge the visitors well ahead and enable them to end the half, 23 to 12.

Jim Naylor, whose performance on the gridiron field here last fall is well remembered, played guard for Columbia's second aggregation and proved its spark plug and high scorer, with a total of 9 points. As a matter of fact, Naylor's scoring proved vital to his team's lead, as the Navy team, changed about frequently in the final period, cut down Columbia's lead to some extent in the closing portion of the contest.

Capt. Mike Hanley and Norm Lee, guards, the only veterans of last year's varsity now on hand, both took the offensive at about the middle of the final period and with the help of Bill Riley, a diminutive forward, showed some fast and accurate team play and shooting, cutting Columbia's lead at one time to 30-25.

The game was the fifth for Columbia and its second victory, while the contest opened the schedule for Navy. This fact accounted for the loose passing and shooting of the Middies, though at times, notably in the second half, there were flashes of encouraging play.

Columbia.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
McIllivenan,f	0	0	0	Holmes,f	0	0	0
Cerrone,f	1	2	4	Hardy,f	0	1	1
Sager,f	3	0	6	Squires,f	1	1	3
Myers,f	2	3	7	Riley,f	1	1	3
Richmond,c	0	0	0	Barton,f	1	2	4
Hasslinger,c	0	0	0	Ebnet,f	1	0	2
Primich,g	3	1	7	Gutting,c	1	0	2
Gilligan,g	1	0	2	Smith,c	0	1	1
Will,g	1	1	3	Shaffer,g	0	0	0
Naylor,g	4	1	9	Hanley,g	2	0	4
				Lee,g	2	0	4
Totals	15	8	38	Falconer,g	2	1	5
				Totals	11	7	29

Officials—Pat Kennedy and Dave Walsh (E. I. A.).

Navy Plebes Beat Riders In Annapolis

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Jan. 6.—Age and experience won the first basketball game of the season for the Navy Plebes today, a 35-28 triumph over Roosevelt High, of Washington, after a hectic in-and-out battle.

Hymie Perlo, stellar guard, pushed his Roosevelt club into an 11-8 lead at the first quarter with three fast goals from the floor, but the Plebes gathered momentum as the game progressed and held a 16-13 lead at the half and a 26-22 margin at the end of three periods.

Fifteen men saw action for the first-year Midshipmen, Gene Huntemer leading the attack of both teams with 10 points. Bill Busik, George Cameron, Bob Zoeller and Gene Flathman, members of the Plebes' undefeated grid club, also contributed to the success of the initial start.

It was a close battle to the end. Roosevelt tying the score five times after losing its first period lead. The final two-pointer of the game was registered after the final whistle. Roosevelt's Ernie Travis hurled a long field goal just as the referee officially stopped action.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Shirley,lf	0	0	0	West,lf	0	2	2
Huntemer,lf	5	0	10	Miller,f	2	0	4
Lacy,f	0	1	1	Ciango,f	4	0	8
Sperla,f	0	1	1	Walton,f	0	0	0
Zoeller,f	0	0	0	Travis,c	2	1	5
Lassiter,f	0	0	0	Goodman,c	0	0	0
Flathmann,c	3	0	6	Perlo,g	3	0	6
Martin,c	3	0	6	Robertson,g	0	3	3
Murphy,c	0	0	0				
Haynish,g	0	2	2	Totals	11	6	28
Busik,g	3	1	7				
Stevens,g	0	0	0				
Black,g	0	0	0				
Cameron,g	1	0	2				
Shepherd,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35				

Score at half—Plebes, 16-13.
Official—Artigiani (Western Maryland).

Pitt and St. Louis To Play Missouri

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 6.—Pittsburgh and St. Louis replaced Ohio State and Washington on the 1940 University of Missouri football schedule released today by Coach Don Faurot.

New York University, beaten by Missouri last fall at Yankee Stadium, will return the visit here November 2.

Figures released show Missouri's nomadic gridders journeyed 6,360 miles the past season, yet missed only three days of classwork.

Spring football practice will begin March 4 for 1939 freshmen and a week later for veterans.

Missouri's 1940 schedule:

Sportsman Dies

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 6 (AP).—P. S. P. Randolph, jr., amateur sportsman and horse racing enthusiast, dropped dead tonight in front of the Carolina Hotel here. He was on his way to join a bridge party.

Randolph and his wife came here in November from their Hempstead, Long Island, home.

Baptie Strong After 50 Years of Speed and Figure Skating; Haight Weak After 5 Minutes of Holding On to Rink Rail

Little in Common Between Chevy Chase Pro and Writer

By Walter Haight

If I were Norval Baptie, I wouldn't admit that I was 61 years old. At that age, I probably will be sitting around looking at a racing form through a magnifying glass. One thing is certain, I won't be up at the Ice Palace Rink spinning like a Whirling Dervish, flying through the air with the greatest of ease or cutting fancy figures. In fact, I will be lucky if I can make a figure with a pencil.

After more than 50 years on the ice, the skating professional still looks and acts the part of a champion. After 5 minutes on the ice last night, I prefer to take mine hereafter in the glass. At the age of 11, when '90's were just beginning to get gay, Baptie had won a major race and was on his way to the world skating championship.

At the age of 11, I was skating, too, on steel rollers.

Hold Your Hats

We Haight kids never could muster one roller skate per foot. At intervals, one of us would turn up with a new pair, but somehow depreciation always exceeded supply. In the cool of the evening, when skating began in sort of community fashion on Vermont avenue's new asphalt, one and often two of the Haight kids had to be satisfied to use one skate.

This was not the calamity that it seems, for we were accustomed to it. By pushing along with our free foot until getting up sufficient speed, we could place it across the toe of the other and cut enough capers to attract some attention from neighborhood sub-debs.

Of course, the one-skate Haights were ruled out of the mixed doubles. There wasn't a girl south of the Cow Town who would cross hands and skate with a boy who had only one skate. But, all in all, being a one-skate Haight was better than being shunted among the no-skate curbsitters.

Being the youngest of the Haights, I frequently was forced to "single it." When my Mom, bless her, reads this, the mystery of why the sole of my left shoe always wore out before the right will be an open book.

The Oil Man

Few of the youngsters of our set could afford an oil can. I became popular for being adept at obtaining axle grease from wagon wheels. In fact, a smile from a certain lass, whose father used to fix our sink, instilled me with enough daring to obtain grease from a moving wagon. This was quite a feat, inasmuch as it involved running or skating beside the wagon and holding a stick between the nut and the axle. Grease thus obtained was superior to that taken from a standing vehicle, particularly in cold weather. The friction of the wheels made it soft and easier to apply to the skates.

I never will forget the time one of those sissies from over Sixteenth street way showed up with ball-bearing skates. He couldn't have attracted more attention if he had two heads.

NORVAL BAPTIE, skating professional at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. At left—Speed champion at 14. At right—Pictured yesterday

Post Staff Photo

As I started out to write a piece about Norval Baptie, it is only fitting that I cease rattling the Haight skeletons.

He came out of his native Bathgate, Mich., to achieve so much on the ice that he deserves the title of "Mr. Skate." In more than 5,000 races, Baptie was beaten by only three men. At the age of 50 he met the famous Chuck McGowan, then 24 and credited with being the fastest human on iceskates. Baptie faced him in a three-race series and swept the card.

Although he did not take up figure skating until he was past 30, Baptie is a foremost authority on that subject now. He probably has taught more skating stars than any man in the business although I'm told (not by Baptie) that successful skaters like to say they "just learned" and do not like to refer to their instructors.

"Father of Shows"

In addition, Baptie is the "father" of most of the skating shows and the flurry that has come into skating since the movies have gone for it. Gladys Lamb, one of the true skating greats, and Baptie were the Vernon Castles of the ice. This pair was the best double act on skates. I'm told (not by Baptie). He invented the first tank for ice (I mean for skating) to be used in night clubs and on stages.

Vermont Avenue And Madison Square Garden Different

With years of experience behind him, it was only natural that Baptie should be the man to introduce Sonja Henie to the American public. This he did and he produced the shows that marked her professional "coming out parties" at Madison Square Garden. They were the famous "Night at St. Moritz" and "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Although Baptie has more or less retired from speed skating and is concentrating on teaching, he is in demand for figure and show work. Only last November, he was selected, along with DeLories Ziegfeld, his Ice Palace assistant, for the huge charity carnival of the St. Louis Figure Skating Club, a 3-day affair and one of the most important in the Middle West.

Last spring, Baptie took Lilian Tribby, a Washington girl, as a student and, although she had been figure skating only a short while, sent her to the Sun Valley show at the World's Fair and she made good. Now, Baptie is considering an offer to stage this year's Sun Valley show at the fair.

Laugh Department

Although I gathered most of the material elsewhere, I did talk to Baptie. I knew there must be a laugh somewhere along the line. There was.

Part of Baptie's act with Miss Lamb consisted of holding her off the ice and spinning with her. The climax came when Baptie went into a sitting position and still held her off the ice. At intervals, Baptie would "kid" his partner by saying, while spinning, "My pants are splitting."

Almost invariably, Miss Lamb would drop down on her skates.

One night, during this difficult part of their routine, Baptie yelled, "Gladys, my pants are splitting." Like the famous "wolf, wolf" story, Miss Lamb nodded her head in an "Oh, yea" way and remained aloft. Finally the laughs of the crowd rocked the building and she realized something was up.

"I took my bows that night backed up to the bass drum," laughed Baptie.

As far as I'm concerned, Baptie can keep right on skating until he's 101. I'm retiring.

Suppose I fall some night. I would go through that Ice Palace floor and end up on a hook in the meat market below. Wouldn't it be nice for a butcher, looking for a side of beef to cut up, to pat me on the back and say, "This one is next." And I can imagine some housewife remarking next day, "The hamburger is a bit on the fat side."

Week Brings Eagles Four Hard Contests

Orioles and McIntyre Play Here; 2 Games At Foreign Rinks

Four Eastern Amateur Hockey League matches, two local and as many out of town, await Redvers Mackenzie's second place Washington Eagles within the current week.

The Eagles, fighting furiously in a determined effort to overhaul the league-leading New York Rovers, are to entertain the formidable Baltimore Orioles at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

On Thursday night the locals visit River Vale, N. J., to oppose the Jersey Skeeters and on Friday night return to Riverside to play host to the McIntyre Hockey Club, latest touring Canadian attraction.

A week from tonight the Eagles will continue their hard-boiled rivalry with the Orioles in Baltimore.

The recent spurt of the Rover Boys, despite an injury riddled line-up, presages no good to the Eagles. Unless the locals play an inspired brand of hockey and the other Eastern League clubs assist in halting the Rovers, the New Yorkers again may breeze into the championship.

Although Washington has won four of five matches from Baltimore this season, three of these have been by close margins and Baltimore is well capable of providing an upset Tuesday.

The Jersey Skeeters have defeated the locals twice in as many appearances in River Vale, N. J., this season while the McIntyre Miners, Friday night's opponents, are undefeated in Northern Ontario Hockey League competition this season and are considered on of the finest amateur clubs in Canada.

Leafs Defeat Canadiens, 3-1; Drillon Hurt

League's Scoring Ace Suffers Cut Foot; 9,678 See Game

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Jan. 6.—After losing Gordon Drillon in the first period, the Toronto Maple Leafs stepped back into first-place tie in the National Hockey League by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 1, before 9,678 customers tonight.

Drillon, the league's leading scorer, was lost to the Leafs for two weeks when he suffered a deep foot gash in a collision with Walter Buswell of the Canadiens in the opening minutes.

It took the Leafs until the third period to get going with Reg Hamilton finally opened the scoring with 5 minutes of that chapter gone, and goals piled up after that.

The Leafs regained a top place tie with New York Rangers as the Habitants accepted their ninth straight defeat.

The Canadiens lacked offensive drive despite the addition of Bill Summerhill, Armand Mondou and Gus Mancuso from their New Haven farm.

Pitchers Lanning And Macfayden Signed by Pirates

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6.—The two pitchers obtained by the Pittsburgh baseball club in December trades with the Boston Bees became full-fledged Pirates today, when President Bill Benswanger received the signed contracts of Danny Macfayden and John Lanning for the 1940 season.

Macfayden is wintering in Somerville, Mass., and Lanning in Asheville, N. C.

Lanning, who started only six games for the Bees last year, said he was happy over getting a chance to be a regular starting pitcher. He has recovered from an attack of grippe and septic sore throat.

Tiger Rookie Philosophical

FREDDIE HUTCHINSON, who failed dismally to justify his $80,000 price-tag last season, says he isn't worrying about the 1940 season. "If you've got it, you've got it," says young Hutchinson

Wilson High Tankmen Lose To McDonough

D. C. Swimmers Take First in 150-Yard Relay and Diving

Woodrow Wilson's tank team suffered its first setback of the season in the Knights of Columbus pool in Baltimore when McDonough Military School, Maryland interscholastic champion, splashed to an easy 46-20 victory.

The only first places for the local contingent came in the fancy diving and the 150-yard medley relay. Bert Williams, star of last year, won the diving competition with a 77.6 point total, well ahead of McDonough's Wolfe, who was far back with 53.4. Sawyer, Mead and Chadwick turned in the good time of 1:37.6 for the 150-yard relay.

Two unfortunate incidents hurt Wilson's chances in its first meet of the year. Jim Burch, ace freestyler, became sick at the last minute, and Dick Sawyer became confused in the 100-yard backstroke event and pulled up a lap too soon.

McDonough's star of the day was J. Booth, Maryland State freestyle champion, who won the 50-yard race in his specialty in 0:25.2.

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Booth (McD.); second, Melcalfe (McD.); third, Lewis (Wilson). Time, 0:25.2.

100-YARD BREASTROKE—Won by Wolfe (McD.); second, Hadlenbeck (McD.); third, Mead (Wilson). Time, 1:18.2.

220-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Benson (McD.); second, Bang (McD.); third, Burch (Wilson). Time, 2:38.6.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Harrell (McD.); second, Sawyer (Wilson); third, Bolgiano (McD). Time, 1:14.1.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Talor (McD.); second, Chadwick (Wilson); third, Louder (McD.). Time, 1:03.6.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Williams (Wilson); second, Wolfe (McD.); third, Lewis (Wilson). Winning points, 77.6.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Wilson (Sawyer, Mead, Chadwick). Time, 1:37.6.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by McDonough (Ludlow, Little, Metcalfe, Bang). Time, 1:52.5.

FINAL SCORE—McDonough, 46; Wilson, 20.

Hare, British Tennis Star, Called to War

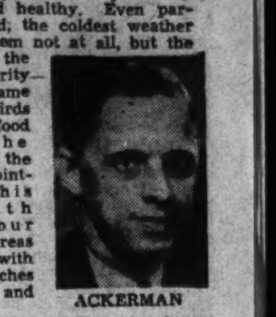
Tampa, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP).—Charles Hare, young British tennis star who came within two points of defeating Don Budge at Wimbledon two years ago, is asking a machine gun for his racquet.

"They're calling up my class in April," said Hare, here for a tournament, "and I will have to return to England then. I've asked for an assignment in the Royal Air Force."

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Birds require full crops to stay happy and healthy. Even partially filled, the coldest weather bothers them not at all. But the great majority of both game and song birds get their food from the ground. The ground is the fly in the ointment at this time, with most of our rural areas covered with several inches of snow and ice.



ACKERMAN

This has been true for ten days and more, and the lot of our feathered allies has been anything but pleasant.

Considering that the transition of seeds into body heat and energy takes but a few hours at the most, it can be seen that short rations for a day or two breeds a lassitude that, in a few more days, removes any desire to continue the unfruitful hunting.

And when birds huddle throughout the hours of daylight in their shelters and covers, it is the beginning of the end.

Have you given any consideration to their plight? Do you know how easily it may be helped while out hiking or while driving along the roads in a car? That one covey of quail kept healthy through the winter in their natural habitat is worth ten times the number you can hand-raise and release in the spring?

Youngsters Can Help

The youngsters can attend our backyard songsters, but it takes considerably more effort to distribute grain where it will do the most good.

It should be placed on the bare spots and, if possible, sheltered by loose brush.

Does the idea sound enticing? Do you want to get in touch with some of the local Ikes who have been following this practice for years? Call Windsor Adams, at Bradley-90-J. He's the Bethesda Chevy Chase Ike who holds the string of the State-supplied grain sacks for the Mongomery County area.

Roma O'Brien not only has a real part in the making of those swell Tycoon fishing rods anglers in this section have learned of only during the past two years, but she fishes with them as well. As hard and as efficiently as does husband Frank. Sometimes, we think, with better results than he does, in spite of his well-known ability.

Always when the big fellows are running in the Gulf Stream waters off Miami, one or the other is usually out there. Last week it was both, with Capt. Sam Cass. But it was Mrs. O'Brien who came through with an Allison tuna weighing 142½ pounds, one of the largest of the species ever caught by a woman, and the sixth largest of the present heavy run.

Allison Tuna Game

The Allison is generally conceded to be one of our toughest gamesters. As far as we are concerned, that is only hearsay, for we have never had one on. We have, however, seen the knock-down, dragout battle they put up, and it is always a good catch.

It is about the same as our northern bluefin tuna in appearance but with the elongated dorsal and anal fins as their distinguishing characteristics.

Today is the starting of the greatest fishing tournament on earth—the Fifth Metropolitan Miami—and there is every indication the record figures of last year—124,000 participants—will be broken long before the 99 days of continual fun and action come to a close.

N. H. Governor Reportedly Ready To Bid for Yanks

New York, Jan. 6 (INS).—Selling the New York Yankees has become as popular a winter pastime for some folks as selling the Giants and Dodgers used to be. Every fortnight another "purchaser" arrives upon the scene. The latest is Gov. Francis P. Murphy, of New Hampshire.

Gov. Murphy, who is in town, supposedly heads a syndicate that will make an offer for the world champions, according to Boston reports. The offer, to quote Gov. Murphy, "has not yet been made."

"But I may see someone before I leave town," he said today. Murphy, a shoe manufacturer, was interested in buying the Boston Braves from Judge Fuchs some years ago.

Neither Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, nor Byron Clark, jr., attorney for the ball club and other interests of the late Col. Ruppert has had any bids from Murphy or anyone associated with him.

Washington College Beats Towson, 46-21

Chestertown, Md., Jan 6 (AP).—The Washington College basketball team snowed under Towson Teachers, 46-21, tonight.

The Chestertown quintet, through the sharpshooting of Guard Neubert and Forward Schuerholz, scored 12 points before B. Cox, center, gained Towson's first goal.

It was Washington's third victory in 10 starts.

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Tigers Play 35 Spring Exhibitions

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 6.—The Detroit Tigers will play 25 exhibition games against six major and five minor league foes this spring, Vice President Walter O. Briggs, jr., announced today.

The Tigers, who will train at Lakeland, Fla., will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers in ten games, Cincinnati in six, Washington in four, the Boston Bees in three and the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals twice each. Games also will be played with Knoxville, Evansville, Buffalo, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

The Tigers will open their preseason schedule on March 10 against Brooklyn at Lakeland and will close it against the Reds at Cincinnati on April 14. The schedule of 35 games is four more than the Tigers played in 1939 and lists a single new foe in the New York Giants.

Briggs also announced that pitchers and catchers would report at Lakeland on February 25 with the remainder of the club appearing on March 3.

The schedule, all games being played at Lakeland unless otherwise indicated:

March 10, Brooklyn; 12, Brooklyn at Clearwater, Fla.; 13, Boston Nationals at Bradenton; 14, Brooklyn; 15, St. Louis Nationals; 16, Brooklyn; 17, Washington at Orlando, Fla.; 18, St. Louis Nationals at St. Petersburg; 19, Cincinnati; 20, New York Giants; 21, New York Giants at Winter Haven, Fla.; 22, Buffalo at Plant City, Fla.; 23, Brooklyn at Clearwater; 24, Washington; 25, Buffalo at Lakeland, and Brooklyn at Clearwater; 26, Kansas City at Hains City, Fla.; 27, Washington at Orlando; 28, Boston Nationals; 29, Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.; 30, Kansas City; 31, Boston Nationals.

April 1, Indianapolis; 2, Washington; 4, Brooklyn at Gadsen, Ala.; 5, Brooklyn at Birmingham, Ala.; 6, Brooklyn at Chattanooga, Tenn.; 7, Brooklyn at Nashville, Tenn.; 8 and 9, Knoxville at Knoxville, Tenn.; 10, Evansville at Evansville, Ind.; 11, Cincinnati at Portsmouth, Ohio; 12, Cincinnati at Dayton, Ohio; 13 and 14, Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Weight-Lifting Meet Is Scheduled

The First Annual D. C. A. A. U. weight lifting meet will be held Sunday, February 25, in the Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Que streets northwest. Competition is open to all registered athletes of the District area.

Various clubs have signified their intention of entering teams. Y. M. C. A., Dulin Weight Lifting Club, Jewish Community Center and the various boys' clubs.

The A. A. U. committee for weight lifting consists of John Dulin, chairman; Vinnot Rosnusin, Jim McNamara, B. P. Weiss, Arthur Posey and H. E. Waple.

Duke Beats Tigers To Dedicate Gym

Durham, N. C., Jan. 6 (AP).—Duke dedicated its spacious, modern new gymnasium tonight with a 36-to-27 intersectional basketball victory over Princeton.

A crowd of 7,500, said by Duke officials to be the largest in Southern basketball history, watched the Blue Devils take an early 16-4 lead, drop down to be tied at 16-all and then go ahead three minutes after the second half started and stay in front.

On the Line —With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 6.—No swivel-hipped halfback ever reversed his field more artistically or intelligently than Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, is doing just now.

CONSIDINE

The daring young man who promised to do his best to give Boston a winner, and spent in the neighborhood of $700,000 on a crop of good, bad and indifferent veterans (who succeeded only in lifting the club from fourth place to second place) has definitely picked up an accent. And the accent is on youth.

Prodded by his able manager, Joseph Edward Cronin, who cost Yawkey $435,000 all told, what with the purchase price ($250,000), a 5-year contract (at $30,000 per) and the surrender of the contract on Lyn Lary (who had cost the Sox $35,000) Yawkey took a long chance last year.

He traded away Ben Chapman and Pinky Higgins, two seasoned stars who had had good seasons the year before, and gave their places to a couple of untried rookies named Ted Williams and Jim Tabor. You know how they came through for him. Jim Tabor was more than ample, and some baseball men classed Williams with Joe DiMaggio, the highest compliment now available in baseball.

Before that, Yawkey okayed the move which ditched the seasoned Eric McNair for young Bobby Doerr, and Doerr turned out to be a genuine gem.

Yawkey Outbid Yanks and Cubs at Cincinnati

Yawkey doesn't ask for many more harbingers than these. So at Cincinnati this winter he bought from Minneapolis two fine young pitchers, Herb Hash and Bill Butland, outbidding the Yanks, Cubs and other rich clubs for their services. To catch them he also bought from the same club George Lacey, who was Butland's battery mate at the University of Virginia.

For upwards of $50,000 he outbid a number of other clubs for Dominic DiMaggio and in the same deal with the San Francisco Seals he acquired Larry Powell, a young lefthanded outfielder who will be left in the Coast League for another season, for ripening.

That's a lot of young ball players, and, by the time it is summed up, that's a lot of money invested in comparatively untried talent. But Yawkey has had his fill of venerated stars.

Some day the Boston Red Sox are going to end the reign of the Yankees, if money, ingenuity and determination are still the weapons we think they are. And when that day comes it will be done (Yawkey is finally convinced) with young, aggressive players—not the old blokes who down through the years have become saturated with the philosophy that the Yanks are not of mortal breed.

Joe Cronin came through town yesterday, en route to Boston, and while he couldn't fix exactly the happy day on which Tom Yawkey will stomp into Ed Barrow's shattered office and demand Barrow's sword, he had an enthusiastic word for the bumper crop of Red Sox rookies.

Dominic DiMaggio Rated Smart Ball Player

We feel this way about Dominic DiMaggio," he said. "He cost quite a bit, but the only thing to do nowadays when a good young ball player crops up is to go out and get him. You see, there aren't many of them around these days. The pictures of Dom make him look small, but he really isn't. He's got one of those wide backs, like his brother, and he's strong. And they say he's the smartest of the three—that won't hurt him.

"I don't think the glasses he wears will be a drawback. He's forced to wear them, but he isn't timid like the usual player who has to wear them. A lot of times he goes in to second base first and doesn't even get them dusty. Everybody on the coast agrees that he's as good a fielder as Joe is, and while he may not hit .361 out there."

Cronin has something of a curiosity in Lacey. "He's a big fellow; built something like Dickey. Righthanded hitter, and hit .292 for Minneapolis last season.

"He's got a funny way of hitting. His right hand slides down over his left hand. You know, Lombardi does something like that. He uses the interlocking grip on his bat, with his right little finger hooked around the index finger of his left hand I guess you'd call Lacey's the overlapping grip. I hope he don't slice."

Giants List 16 Exhibitions With Indians

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—A trainng schedule of 34 games, all with major league opponents, was announced today by the New York Giants, who will begin the preparations for the 1940 season at Winter Haven, Fla., February 24.

The batterymen and two third base candidates, Lou Chiozza and George Myatt, will report to Manager Bill Terry on that date and the remainder of the squad will show up March 1.

The exhibiton program, highlighted by 16 games with the Cleveland Indians, follows:

March 10, Washington at Orlando, Fla.; 11, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 13, Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven; 15, New York Yankees at St. Petersburg; 16, Washington at Winter Haven; 17, Cincinnati at Tampa; 18, Boston Bees at Bradentown; 19, Cleveland at Winter Haven; 20, Detroit at Lakeland; 21, Detroit at Winter Haven; 22, Bees at Winter Haven; 23, Cleveland at Fort Myers; 24, Red Sox at Sarasota; 25, Cardinals at Winter Haven; 26, Yankees at Winter Haven; 27, Cincinnati at Tampa; 28, Cincinnati at Winter Haven; 29, Washington at Orlando; 30, Brooklyn at Americus, Ga.; 31, Brooklyn at Columbus, Ga.

April 1, Cleveland at Thomasville, Ga.; 2, Cleveland at Jacksonville, Fla.; 3, Cleveland at Waycross, Ga.; 4, Cleveland at Augusta, Ga.; 5, Cleveland at Cordele, Ga.; 6, Cleveland at Macon, Ga.; 7, Cleveland at Gadsden, Ala.; 8, Cleveland at Anderson, S. C.; 9, Cleveland at Salisbury, N. C.; 10, Cleveland at Tarboro, N. C.; 11, Cleveland at Danville, Va.; 12, Cleveland at Bluefield, W. Va.; 13, Cleveland at Cleveland; 14, Cleveland at Cleveland.

Same Old Story: Dizzy Refuses Terms

Figures Arm Is O. K.; Asks $15,000; to Lose Wisdom Tooth

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 6.—Ole Diz Dean, a changed man, gestured with his $185,000 lame arm today and quietly said he would decay in the finery of his Dallas mansion before accepting $10,000 to pitch for the Chicago Cubs.

Milder and fully aware that he is walking into the evening of one of baseball's grandest careers, Dean stressed he had no quarrel with Phil Wrigley and the Cubs but "just figured that a 50 per cent cut is a little too much."

"Gee, that's no cut, it's a major operation," grinned Diz. "There's no finer man in baseball than Mr. Wrigley. I don't think he intended to cut my salary $10,000. I expected a cut, knew I deserved it after struggling around with a bad arm last year, but I honestly believe I'm worth $15,000 to the club.

"The last two years have been hard for me. I haven't had my stuff—and I know it. Really, I'd sooner quit baseball than sit on the bench and have my heart broken."

The new Dean, a hulking country boy who loves to throw baseballs, kept on talking. He was dead serious.

"I've talked a lot in my day, but quote me right on this, will you? My arm's bad, and this is my last chance in baseball. If I don't make it this time I'm through forever. I've got a farm near Dallas and that's where I'll go if I don't make it with Gabby and the boys this season.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dizzy Dean points to a troublesome wisdom tooth which he is blaming for his arm ailments during the past two years. "It's coming out," says Dizzy, "and I hope my fast ball comes back." Dean returned to the Cubs unsigned a contract that calls for a $10,000 salary in 1940

"Why, if I didn't think there was a chance for me, I would have sent that contract back if it had carried a $10,000 raise instead of a cut. Baseball has been good to me. I've

Unlike the Old Dizzy He Quietly Asks for Chance to Show Fans

given it my best. Now I want this last chance."

Next Wednesday Diz goes to a dentist to have an impacted wisdom tooth extracted.

It's his last chance.

Snow fluttered outside and Dean worked his pitching arm high over his head.

"One year ago, in this kind of weather, I couldn't even do this. I couldn't hold anything heavy in my hand. My arm feels great now, but of course I don't know whether I can pitch. I'll know in the spring."

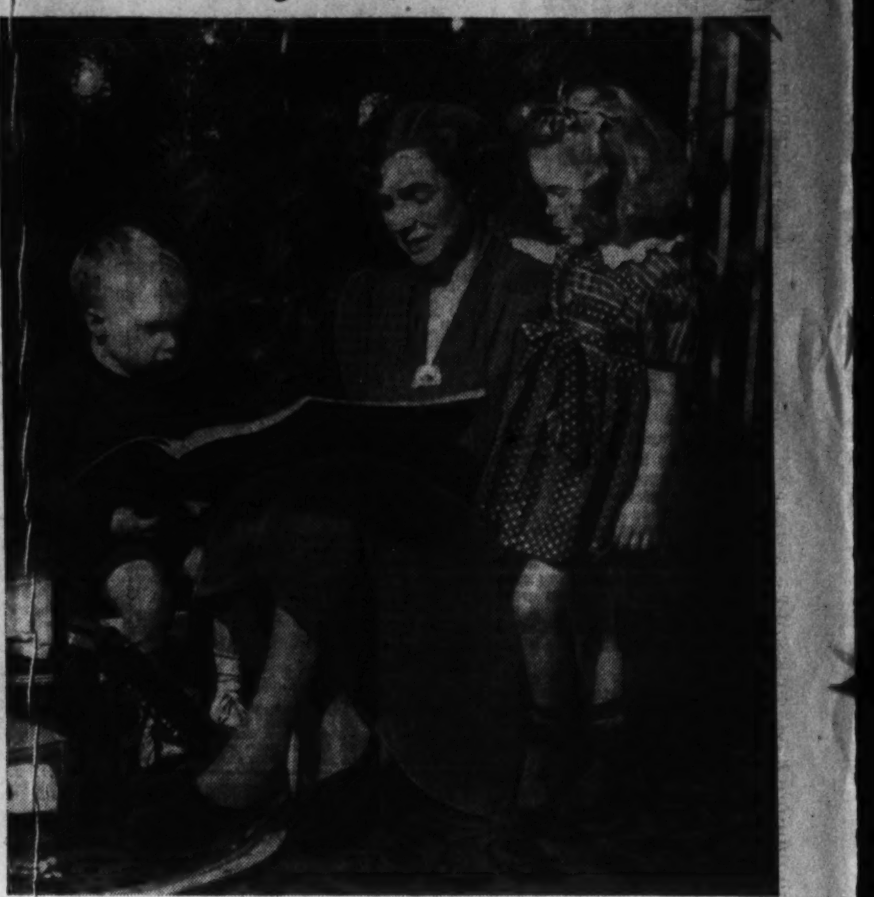
Dean didn't seek this holdout publicity. His telephone is unlisted and it almost takes an act of Congress to get inside his home. Days ago he returned his unsigned contract. The word seeped out of Chicago, not from Dean.

"So you see," Diz concluded, "I'm trying hard. My heart is in this game. Remember that 1938 World Series when Frankie Crosetti ruined my game that day with his home run in the eighth inning on a 3 and 2 ball? I didn't have anything that day—just my nerve and my heart.

"When Crosetti started circling the bases I trotted along behind him. I holl-red to him: 'Frankie, you ruined my best game, but you never would have hit that homer off me three years ago. I would have breezed three straight past you.

"Frankie looked back over his shoulder and said—'I know it Diz.'"

Through the 'Roaring Twenties' with Washington's 'First Lady' of Swimming



1. President Woodrow Wilson was on hand when 18-year-old Florence Skaddings startled the crowd at the Red Cross lifesaving races across the Tidal Basin in September, 1920, by using the "daring" crawl stroke and swimming to victory. The District's women swimmers, using the demure side stroke, were left far behind, and to "Flo" went the medal while a President applauded

2. Still pioneering the crawl stroke for women, "Flo," at the urging of friends, joined the old Capital A. C. women's swimming team, led it to victory after victory and herself became the South Atlantic "all-around woman's champion" swimmer. Here she is with a few of the eight meet trophies and 100 medals she had won by 1926 over the Nation

3.-4. Upper—Swimming wasn't "Flo's" only aquatic accomplishment. For three years in the early part of the twenties, she held the South Atlantic women's diving championship with such perfect displays of form as seen here. Ruler of the 100-yard breast stroke competition seven years, she went to New York in 1924 to final Olympic team tryouts. Lower—A veteran of seven years' competition, it was only natural "Flo" should take up coaching. In 1927 she began coaching the Shoreham Hotel team. Here she is with Betty O'Toole (center) and Rita Augusterfer (right), two of her team members. She was coach there until 1937

5. And today, the woman who pioneered the crawl stroke for her sex back in 1920 is a busily engaged housewife, happy in the task of bringing up two young children and taking an occasional "plunge" in a local pool. She is the wife of Lyman E. Morris, of the Riggs National Bank. "Swimmers today have every advantage over those of our day," she says, thinking back to days of low-temperature water, lack of racing lanes, etc. Here is Mrs. Morris looking over her children's Christmas toys with Lyman, jr., age 2 (left), and Margaret, 3, at their home at 3034 Tennyson street northwest

Catholic U. Boxers Meet Miami Saturday

Season's Fight Schedule Announced; Basketball Team Plays Loyola Of Baltimore in Tuesday Opener

With the Sun Bowl game now history, Catholic University is concentrating on its winter sports schedule and both Fod Cotton, basketball coach, and Eddie LaFond, boxing mentor, are having difficulty getting their charges in condition.

The Cardinal cage team, which has played only one game, officially opens the season with Loyola of Baltimore at the C. U. gym this Tuesday night. The boxers will cross gloves with Miami University Saturday night in the first of the five matches scheduled.

LaFond announced that matches have been booked with McGill University on January 20; Maryland, January 27; Columbus, February 3, and Penn State Teachers on February 17.

The Cardinal mittmen went through a highly successful season last year, winning four matches, losing one and tying one. Miami will be out to avenge the 14-0 setback suffered on the gridiron this past fall and advance reports hint the Hurricanes have one of their most powerful mitt teams.

The Southerners never fail to place a man far up in the national tourney and this year they have a veteran team. LaFond said his chief problem was getting the football players into condition. Capt. Joe Bunsa and Julius Stanges are two of the standout ringmen who made the Texas trip and neither has had on a glove this year.

Stanges, particularly, will be hard to get into shape. The big tackle, who was undefeated as a heavyweight last year, has a bad knee and is unlikely to see action this week. LaFond said he would use Lenny Bartone as a 125-pounder; Huck Hughes as a welterweight; Bunsa as a 155-pounder; Gerry Stran as a 165-pounder; Bingo Stant as a 175-pounder, and move up Jay Turner to heavyweight in place of Stanges.

Bradley Tech Is Next Foe Of Colonials

Great Illinois Five Meets G. W. Tomorrow; Seeks 2d Victory

George Washington University's lone basketball engagement this week is a man-sized job. Tomorrow night the Colonials are hosts to the powerful Bradley Tech five from Peoria, Ill., at Tech High gym in what should be one of the season's outstanding games.

Bradley Tech has risen to the top rank of the Nation's basketball teams within the past three years by consistently beating the strongest clubs from the East, Midwest and Pacific Coast. The Braves have been invited twice to the national invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden, an honor shared only with Long Island University.

This is a return game between George Washington and Bradley, since the Colonials were beaten by the Braves last year at Peoria by an eight-point margin. The Colonials will be hustling for revenge and have an even chance of downing their highly rated guests.

Bradley Receives Bid

Two years ago when George Washington's great team was under consideration for an invitation to the Garden tournament, Bradley was selected in preference to the Colonials on the basis of its remarkable record of 18 victories and 1 defeat against top-flight opposition. That slight still rankles the Colonials.

Last year Bradley came up with another outstanding team which won 18 games and lost but 2 against the country's best. The Braves beat Oregon, Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York University, City College of New York and George Washington to land a Garden bid for the second straight season. In the New York tourney the Braves were defeated by Long Island, the eventual winner, but came back strong to beat St. John's of Brooklyn, the metropolitan New York champion.

Braves Going Strong

This was supposed to be an off year for the Braves, but Coach A. J. Robertson apparently has another powerhouse. Although they have dropped close games to Washington State and Rice, the Braves hold victories over Carnegie Tech, last year's Eatsern Conference cochampion, and Cornell, and own a particularly impressive triumph over the strong California five.

George Washington should be in top form for this engagement and another prime battle is expected. The game will start at 8:30, with the Colonial freshmen meeting FBI in a preliminary contest at 7 o'clock.

Don Lash Winner In Two-Mile Race

TRACK, from Page 1

Wallace of Fordham. The time of 58.6 seconds was only a second slower than the record for the distance.

Eulace Peacock, N. C. A. A. champion when he was at Temple and now running for the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., won the great American sprint series with two first places and a second. Peacock captured the 60-yard dash, in which National Indoor Champion Herbert Thompson pulled a tendon, and took the 100 hands-down, while in the 80 he was second to Thompson.

Peacock won the sprint trophy with a low score of 4 points, to the second-place total of 8 for Eddie O'Sullivan of the New York A. C.

The 1,000-yard handicap was divided into two sections. W. Hewlett, of St. John's, New York, running with a handicap of 32 yards, won the first section in 2 minutes 14.4 seconds. Andrew Neidnig, of Manhattan, handicapped 10 yards, triumhped in the second section in 2 minutes 14.1 seconds. Mortimer Alnwick, of Georgetown, was fourth in the 500-yard run.

Indiana Wins 1st Big 10 Game, 38-36

Bloomington, Ind., Jan 6 (AP).—Indiana University nosed out the University of Illinois, 38 to 36, before approximately 6,000 spectators here tonight in the opening Western Conference basketball game for both teams. Each quintet had won seven straight nonconference contests.

The Hoosiers gained a 21-to-12 advantage in the first half, but the Illini roared back with a counter-attack that cut Indiana's lead to 1 point at 37 to 36. A free throw gave the Crimson a 2-point lead and Forward W. Evers missed an open shot for Illinois as the game ended.

Dark-Horse Michigan Beats Ohio State, 40-35

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP).—Dark Horse Michigan opened its Big Ten basketball campaign promisingly tonight by whipping Ohio State, defending champion, 40 to 35, after early threats to make it a runaway.

The Wolverines, making up in fight for a disadvantage in height, rolled up a 26-18 halftime lead, but needed baskets by Capt. Jim Rae and Mike Sofiak in the last three minutes of play to pull out of danger with Ohio State just a point behind.

Shoreham's Girls Downed In Swim Test

Posse Institute's Team Wins, 47-22; Relay to Locals

Shoreham girls swimmers cracked the indoor tank season last night in their home pool, absorbing a defeat, 47-22, at the hands of Posse Institute Girls, of Kendall Green, Mass.

Unbeaten over a stretch of three years and in 50 or more dual meets, Posse won every event except the 150-yard medley relay, which went to a Shoreham representation including Jean Brunson, Philly Palmer and Betty Ott. The latter had one of the best performances of the District team when she also finished third in the 50-yard freestyle. Miss Palmer was second in the 50-yard backstroke and third in the 50-yard breaststroke, besides helping in the relay victory.

Posse's McCarty stood out for the invaders, winning the 50-yard freestyle and placing second in the 100-yard event.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Posse (Stueve, Shulver, Power, Currier). Time, 2:14.8.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Hildreth (Posse), second, Leary (Posse); third, Palmer (Shoreham). Time.: 37.9.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by McCarthy (Posse), second, Rhoads (Posse); third, Ott(Shoreham). Time, :32.9.

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Lavigne (Posse), second, tie between Tillinghast and Roland (Shoreham). Time, :14.6.

50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Minnot (Posse); second, Palmer (Shoreham); third, Gray (Posse). Time :43.2.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Power (Posse); second, McCarty (Posse); third, Ott (Shoreham). Time 1:13.2.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Shoreham (Brunson, Palmer, Ott). Time, 2:20.3.

Great Comeback By Grant Beats Don McNeil

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 6.—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, made a sensational comeback today in the semifinals of the Dixie tennis tournament by defeating Don McNeil, of Oklahoma City, 0—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—0.

Grant, playing valiantly after a first set rout, ran McNeil ragged with a crossfire of slow balls and lobs that reduced the Oklahoma star from a tennis technician to a poor opponent.

Grant will meet Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, ranked No. 1 amateur in the Nation, in the finals tomorrow. Riggs won his semifinal match from Gardner Malloy, of Miami, 6—3, 1—6, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, after faltering midway the match before Malloy's forceful backhand and powerful serve.

Wake Forest Five Smashes W.-L., 38-29

Danville, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Wake Forest College came back with a blazing attack in the second half here tonight and turned a close basketball game into a riot in the final 10 minutes as they downed Washington and Lee, 38 to 29.

The score was tied four times during the first half—at 10-all, 11-all, 13-all and 15-all—before the Deacons finally went out front and took an 18-17 lead at halftime.

Old Bannockburn Invitation Golf May Be Revived This Year

Pro Tony Sylvester, of Capital, to Join Chairman Phelan in Renewal of Tournament

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A possible surprise addition to the Invitation Golf Tournament schedule in the District was made known yesterday when Capitol Club professional Tony Sylvester announced club officials were considering a renewal of the famed "Bannockburn" Invitation for the fall.

John Phelan, re-elected chairman of the membership committee at the annual club election, and Sylvester will look into the Invitation Tournament subject through the season, and expect to brighten the September or October golf calendar with a three-day event.

Once the high-spots of the local golf card, the Invitation events have dropped in number and popularity for the past several years until in 1939 the annual Chevy Chase play for the Taft and Sherman trophies was the lone affair of its kind. Woodmont's policy of holding one on alternate years finds 1940 as the club's turn for another Manor Club, which passed up its '39 tourney, is not expected to enter the field this year.

Event Was Popular

Before the club's name was changed to Capital, the Bannockburn Invitation events were the most looked-for on the local card.

Roy K. Aten, charter member of the club, was elected president to succeed Ken Spencer, while James A. Hayes, a board member last year, was elected vice president and O. H. Kephart re-elected secretary-treasurer. Committee members re-elected included George Molloy, golf; William Pendergast, greens, and Phelan.

Board members for 1940 include the three officers and John Paul Jones, Frank Sullivan, T. G. Herbert, T. D. Hayden, Ken Spencer, Harvey Rabbitt, Joseph Keating and Tony Sylvester.

The ladies' golf committee will elect officers in the future.

Sylvester will leave for Miami and a month's vacation the latter part of January.

M. A. Body Meets Saturday Night

The annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, oldest links body in this section, will be held Saturday night, January 13, in the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m.

Election of officers and the awarding of the 1940 men's championship to the Hillendale Club in Baltimore, and the women's to the Chevy Chase Club, will occupy the club representatives.

Manor Governors Up for Election

Manor Club members will elect nine members to the board of governors, plus other officers, in the annual election at the club tomorrow night.

The polls will be open from 6 to 8 p. m. Candidates include E. H. Cashell, John R. Daily, Russell R. Reagh, John T. Slater and Dr. Charles V. Steifel in class A, and C. C. Dannaker, W. L. Jones, A. M. Pickett, H. G. Pitt, R. D. Pittman, J. A. Pratt and L. T Souder in class B.

Los Angeles Open Lead To Heafner

Spencer Has 156; Byron Nelson Out With Flu Attack

GOLF, from Page 1.

around for 152, Guldahl 76 for 150 and DeMaret 73 for 147.

Vines Has 81

Olin Dutra, whose par 70 looked good yesterday, had 74 for 144, while tennis star Ellsworth Vines, of San Gabriel, Calif., playing as an amateur to surprise himself with 71 yesterday, added 10 more shots to that score today.

Scores of 156 or better qualified for tomorrow's 18-hole third round. Ninety-three qualified.

Only players to better par today were Heafner, Hogan, Bruce Coltart of Haddon Field, N. J., and Gordon Brunton, of Riverside, Calif.

Leading scorers:

Clayton Heafner, Charlotte	71	68—139
E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, L't'e R'k	68	72—140
Ben Hogan, White Plains	71	69—140
*Wilford Wehrle, Chicago	67	74—141
Bruce Coltart, Haddon Field	74	68—142
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	73	70—143
Jimmy Hines, New York	68	75—143
*Johnny Dawson, Hollywood	72	71—143
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	70	74—144
Mary Fray, Oakland, Calif.	72	72—144
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	70	74—144
Stanley Horne, Montreal	71	74—145
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	74	71—145
Jimmy Thomson, Shaw.-on-Del.	73	72—145
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	73	72—145
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	72	73—145
Gordon Brunton, Riverside	76	69—145
Lawson Little, Brettonwoods	72	73—145
Dennis Lavender, Dallas	74	72—146
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis.	73	73—146
Bud Oakley, Mamoroneck, N. Y.	73	73—146
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	71	75—146
John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.	72	74—146

*Denotes amateur.

Gallaudet Five Beats Blue Ridge

New Windsor, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—The fast-stepping Gallaudet basketball team defeated Blue Ridge College, 32-27 tonight.

It was nip and tuck up to the half when Gallaudet led, 13-12, but in the second period Blue Ridge tired while Gallaudet's forward, Weingold, paced his mates with five field goals.

It was the third defeat for Blue Ridge in five starts.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Blue Ridge.	G	FG	P
Weingold,f	5	0	10	MacClure,f	1	0	2
Auerbach,f	0	0	0	Barnini,f	1	2	4
Ludovico,f	3	2	8	Boyarski,f	0	0	0
Walach,c	0	0	0	Troccia,f	0	0	0
Phillips,c	0	0	0	Brown,f	0	0	0
Kennedy,g	1	1	3	Fielding,c	1	2	4
Devick,g	0	0	0	Martiotta,g	0	0	0
Clemts,g	2	3	7	Gloski,g	5	1	11
Hanson,g	1	2	4	Caoponya,g	0	0	0
				Gannon,g	3	0	6
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Houck.

U.S.G.A. Seeks New Members Next Season

Harold W. Pierce Elected President; Program Outlined

U. S. G. A., from Page 1.

to succeed Archie M. Reid, of New York, president for two years and son of the late John Reid, one of the association's founders. The only other new officer chosen was Morton G. Bogue, of New York, vice president. The following were reelected: Vice president, George W. Blossom, jr., Chicago; Secretary, Frank M. Hardt, Haverford, Pa.; treasurer, Jess W. Sweetser, New York; counsel, Charles W. Littlefield, Montclair, N. J.

The question of amateurism again came in for a good deal of attention, with the U. S. G. A. urging players to avoid "competitions sponsored by people who have no connection with organized golf" and which "apparently have, for their underlying purpose, commercial publicity."

Manufacturers Warned

Pierce added a warning to equipment manufacturers who seek to induce amateurs to use their clubs and balls to "stop being Santa Claus and give the kids a break." He explained that, while it is illegal, it is a great temptation for a youngster to accept, say, eight dozen golf balls in return for his promise to play that make of ball exclusively. "If the manufacturers don't stop this practice," Pierce added, "the U. S. G. A. has the power to stop them."

The meeting approved executive committee decisions to keep the trial stymie rule in effect for another year; make it illegal for players to test the consistency of greens by drawing their putters along the surface, and to make visiting foreign golfers, with rare exceptions, play in sectional qualifying rounds for the open and amateur championships. In the past they have been qualified automatically, but it was felt there was too high a premium on places for domestic players to permit continuation of this practice.

Congress Heights Beats Philadelphia 'Y'

A scoring spree in the final quarter won an intercity sandlot basketball game for Congress Heights last night, as the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. bowed, 42-38, on its home court.

Guard Gordon Taylor's 21-point performance featured the close battle. At halftime the count was deadlocked at 20-20. Schozza and Doak were outstanding for the losers.

Cong. Hts.	G	FG	P	Phila. Y. M.	G	FG	P
Solbach,f	3	0	6	Schozza,f	6	0	12
Cattell,f	1	0	2	Dhue,f	2	0	4
Hayes,f	2	0	4	McGuigan,f	1	0	2
Tennyson,c	4	0	8	Foulk,f	3	0	6
DiCarlo,g	0	1	1	Cathrell,c	0	0	0
Taylor,g	9	3	21	Doak,g	5	0	10
				Bascine,g	2	0	4
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	19	0	38

Referee—Risser.

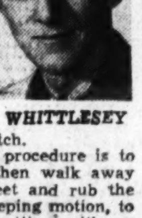
Foley Takes Decision

New York, Jan. 6 (U.P.)—Pat Foley, Boston lightweight, won a close eight-round decision over Jimmy Vaughn, Cleveland, in the main event at Ridgewood Grove Arena tonight. Foley weighed 135¾, Vaughn, 135½.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

By far the most important report to the executive committee of the United States Golf Association by its score or more subcommittees was the decision of the rules group to prohibit the testing of greens by scraping with a putter or other implement to test which way the grass grows.



WHITTLESEY

The penalty is two strokes in medal play and loss of hole in match.

The customary procedure is to line up a putt, then walk away some 10 or 15 feet and rub the green with a sweeping motion, to see if you are putting with or against the grain. The U. S. G. A. rules committee allows that this is unfair to the one next on the green, as he or she may have to put over this ruffled spot, and could not smooth it down.

Heretofore, although you could not bear any weight on the putter in scraping in the line of the putt, there was nothing to prevent you from walking away and giving the bent a thorough ruffle to determine where the greenskeeper cut the green from east to west or north to south, or vice versa.

Difficult to Call

It is different now but never-the-less the penalty is going to be difficult to call, and rather technical. In matches where there is no referee, it will be up to the discretion of the players as to whether one used undue effort in testing the growth of the grass.

Another interesting point in the annual report to the executive committee, buried in the agate type of the back pages, is the financial report on the National Open. This bears out the charges of the big-time pros, who argue that their presence in the Open championship brings in the cash and yet the U. S. G. A. hands out a skimpy $6,000 in prize money.

The open attracted $12,681.50 in admissions, $5,985 in entrance fees, $2,636.30 program advertising and sales for a $21,282.80 total.

In addition a $5,000 item on the black side of the ledger is listed for "Income from broadcasting rights, on a sustaining basis," and the Open was doubtless responsible for a part of that sum.

The association puts out $6,000 in prize money, raised from $5,000 only the last two years, and $1,500 more goes for incidentals including press room, badges and miscellaneous expenses, netting, in round figures, $14,000 on the tournament. When the pros see this, there's liable to be a repetition of the Pomonok incident.

Needs the Profit

On the other hand, the U. S. G. A. would be in a bad way without the Open profit, as it showed a deficit of $1,600 for the year. The Amateur, where four medals and a trophy are the only outlay to the contestants, netted more than $6,000 profit and the Women's Championship nearly $3,000. The public links championship was the only one that called for red ink, and that only for $272.

The greens section, where more than $25,000 was spent in aiding the clubs, was the principal liability.

James A. Cosgrove, local lawyer and former Manor Club president who led a Nation-wide drive against the stymie, will hear with regret that the trial stymie rule will be retained, for at least another year. That calls for lifting the ball if within 6 inches of the cup or within 6 inches of another ball on the green. The sectional affairs committee finds it has met with approval and been widely accepted.

Chips and Putts.

Other notes picked out in a review of the annual booklet include: That the U. S. G. A. again warns the golfer not to play a provisional ball, even though there is a possibility of the pellet being in a water hazard . . . That hazards should be plainly staked or chalked out before a tournament. This calls to mind the Maryland open where Lewis Worsham was forced to play a ball from a partial ditch as the stakes were not plainly marked . . . The foreigners must qualify for major tournaments, with exceptions, although the war will doubtless take care of this angle . . . That the Royal and Ancient has not advised the association as to the cancellation of the Walker Cup matches for 1940, but the Women's Curtis Cup matches have been dropped by the British women's body . . . That Marion Brown played the longest extra-hole match of the year, going five extra holes against Maureen Orcutt in the National . . .

The amateur status committee warns amateurs about playing in tournaments without investigating, and also that the age limit for all violations, caddying, work in pro shops, etc., has been set at 18 years . . . the membership committee reports 816 member clubs in 1939, in comparison to 1,154 in 1931, the biggest year . . . the popularity of four-ball and invitation tourneys picked up, while spectators at national tournaments showed a decrease . . . The museum contributions included 200 volumes by Merrill Lord, former Columbia member, and also a contribution from Warner Mather, former Baltimore pro . . . The general counsel reported trouble with the Social Security Act in regard to caddies . . . A caddy was awarded $25 per month for life by a judge after losing the sight of an eye from a bee sting while caddying . . . The nation-wide turf meeting at the Arlington Turf Garden here has been extended to two days next year . . . That several experimental greens planted at the Capital Club were important to the greens section's work . . . The National Collegiate Athletic Association replaced the Intercollegiate Golf Association of America . . . The four major tourneys totaled 4,621 entries, with 2,401 to the public links . . .

And for your information, the list of open champions has outgrown the available engraving space on the championship cup and a new base is being made.

Missouri Grid Coach Re-signed at Pay Raise

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 6 (AP).—President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University of Missouri said Don Faurot had accepted reappointment as football coach tonight.

Faurot's new one-year contract calls for a salary of $7,500, $1,500 more than he received the past season for coaching the Tigers to eight victories in their nine regular season games, giving Missouri its first Big Six championship.

Yankees Pay Lou Gehrig Lifetime Tribute

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 6.—Lou Gehrig's baseball career has ended but he's not through with the Yankees.

Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, announced today that Gehrig, who had to retire because of a disease of the spinal column, will not be given his unconditional release but will have his name placed on the New York club's voluntarily retired list.

In further respect to Gehrig's loyalty and outstanding service with the Yankees, Barrow announced that Lou's uniform number—the big "4" he wore on his broad back when he was clouting home runs and helping the Yankees win pennants—will be retired permanently and in addition his old locker will not be allotted to any other player.

Gehrig's name will remain on the door of the locker—the one over in the corner of the clubhouse by the window—and it will be reserved for his personal use. He is free to come in the Yankee locker room any time he wishes.

Gehrig, who ended his remarkable endurance record of 2,130 games last May 2 in Detroit, is now a member of the municipal parole board, a job to which he was appointed by Mayor La Guardia shortly after the World Series for a term of ten years. Gehrig's salary is $5,700 a year under the present economy budget but will be restored to $6,000 if the old scale is restored.

The Yankees' retirement of Gehrig's number is the first time in baseball history that a major league club has so honored a player. The system of numbering players only came into use in the majors during the last ten years. Many colleges have retired the numbers worn by outstanding football stars, the most famous instance being at Illinois, where they permanently retired Red Grange's famous "77."

Gehrig is now actively engaged in his parole work, and apparently is happy devoting his time to his new profession. The sudden termination of his baseball career by his illness—known to the medical profession as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—left Gehrig melancholy and worried about the future, but his new job has given him a new lease on life.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
Daily Sessions
10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
2:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.
8:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Washington's only enclosed and heated rink.

Ice Skating IN COMFORT
Archery • Bowling
Table Tennis
BOWLING RESERVATIONS TAKEN BETWEEN 6-8 P.M. 10-1 A.M.—EM. 2100
Conn. Ave. at Albemarle

Hialeah Park Opens for Rich 46-Day Meeting on Wednesday

$50,000 Test March 2 Is Climax Event

Inaugural Handicap, First of 11 Stakes, Has 28 Eligibles; Horses Plentiful

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—The thoroughbreds will start pounding away at more than $100,000 in stake prizes Wednesday as Hialeah Park opens its 46-day winter meeting in a setting of stately royal palms and pink flamingos.

The Miami racing scene shifts overnight, with Hialeah taking over after Tropical Park closes its early 17-day meeting on Tuesday. After Hialeah finishes its meeting, Tropical will reopen March 4 for a 33-day session.

More than 1,000 horses were quartered in the Hialeah stalls today as preparations were completed to swing open the gates of the racing establishment Joseph E. Widener built as a show place.

Twenty-eight sprinters, including two foreign-bred horses, were nominated for the twelfth running of the $5,000 added Inaugural Handicap, the first of 11 stake races scheduled during the meeting.

Challedon May Run

The climax event will be the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup March 2 in which Challedon, America's top horse in 1939, may race against several other handicap headliners. Other featured stakes are the $10,000 added McClennan Memorial February 17, and the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, for 3-year-olds, on February 24.

Among the secondary stakes will be the $5,000 added Miami Beach Handicap January 27 over Hialeah's turf course, an inner track which parallels the regular racing strip.

The inaugural, for three-year-olds and up at 6 furlongs, drew a swift field that includes Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Ambrose Light, a French veteran which won many foreign stakes and was unplaced only eight times in six years of racing. The seven-year-old chestnut horse ran last, however, in his first American start, a conditioning race at Tropical Park a few days ago.

Lady Maryland Good

Another highly regarded candidate is Gustav Ring's Lady Maryland, voted by turf experts the best handicap mare of 1939. Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons will send the English-bred Bosley postward in the colors of William Woodward. Bosley won his first American start at Bowie, Md., last November 16.

Hialeah, where 494,659 patrons wagered $21,786,411 last season, will use a new electric starting gate designed to insure straighter and faster get-aways. The device has V-shaped swingout doors forward and tail boards aft, with each stall completely enclosing the horse.

Hedgesville Beaten By Berkeley Springs

Special Dispatch to The Post

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., January 6.—The boys' basketball team of Berkeley Springs High School defeated the Hedgesville (W. Va.) High five here last night, 20 to 10, to extend its winning streak to five straight.

Michael, with 14 points, was the scoring star for the locals. Laign, a forward, featured for the visitors.

In a preliminary game the Berkeley Springs girls' six were defeated easily by the Hedgesville girls, 26 to 4. L. and B. Keedy were the scoring stars for the visitors.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Nigrette	108	1	*Lazarus	110
9	Fore	118	2	*Macawlee	105
10	Plucky Byrd	112	3	Prum	118
11	*Set Pat	107	4	Good Omen	110
12	*World War	103	5	*Vote Boy	113
13	*Little His	107	6	Brilliant Stone	113
14	*C'rying Time	110	7	*Lottery	102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Taranto	114	1	Sis Ormont	109
11	Mart	114	2	Kighting	109
12	Judge Brooks	114	3	Suppliance	114
13	Jerry B.	114	4	Rossman	114
14	Sunnie Time	109	5	Mammoth	114
15	Nohola	114	6	Rolls Easy	114
16	Rapid Girl	109	7	Title Queen	109
17	Joseph A.	114	8	Alma Nugget	109
18	Upsy	114	9	Indiana Spa	114

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Wilda	106	1	*Cr'm Cheese	106
11	My Regards	116	2	*Saxonian	111
12	*Ann McGinty	106	3	*Powder Box	106
13	*Ramrod	111	4	Norie	111
14	*Imp'l Maryan	106	5	In the Shade	116
15	Flagetta	111	6	Aeolin	111
16	Mal-Shek	111	7	*Doctor Tim	111
17	*Cudgels Dot	106	8	Falermian	111
18	*The Pelican	111	9	*Foyot	111

FOURTH RACE — One-quarter mile; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Town Lace	111	1	Tuloma	111
11	Stevada	111	2	Peace Flower	111
12	Patisia	111	3	Mondes Lass	111
13	Compton	114	4	Maxie Kin	111
14	Fabens	111	5	Aide de Pair	114
15	Sybil T.	111	6	Weaving Thru	111
16	Billie Servant	114	7	I'm the Guy	114
17	Shotagin	111	8	Yondell E.	114
18	Wing Wing	114	9	Louisiana Girl	111

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*H'ryels Pick	106	1	*Wacky Jack	108
7	Rock Sally	105	2	Conville	108
8	*Waringa	108	3	*Molasses Bill	112
9	*Shuchor	110	4	Clarion Call	110
10	*Galley Sw'p	102	5	*Legal Advice	99
11	*St. Moritz	112			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Monon Lad	103	1	Half Time	107
5	Prairie Dog	113	2	Woodsaw	110
6	Rye Beach	107	3	Rissa	98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Noble Scot	114	2	Nemont	112
11	*Alrose	109	3	*Paralda	109
12	Maleo Bird	107	4	*Mardromel	104
13	*Towson	109	5	*Makalaw	102
14	Palasa	107	6	*Easterner	109
15	*Sp'dy Return	109	7	*Someone Else	109
16	Snug	109	8	*Sylacauga	109
17	*My Gracious	111	9	Down Payment	114
1	*Burr H'kman	107			

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	P'pous Genie	112	1	*Golden Shoe	102
12	Omar	112	2	Proposing	112
13	*Rich Girl	102	3	Night Bud	112
14	*Mystic Man	107	4	Summit Hill	112
15	*Peachypie	102	5	Hit and Run	112
16	Jack Patches	112	6	Ace of Spades	112
17	*Abbots Hour	107	7	*Witful	107
18	*Chosn	102	8	Rebel Yell	112
19	*White Bread	107	9	Brass Monkey	112
20	Nameoki	112	10	*Julius J. R.	107

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS (FAST)
1—Prum, Fore, Brilliant Stone.
2—Rolls Easy, Jerry B., Sis Ormont.
3—The Pelican, Mal-Shek, Ramrod.
4—Wing Wing, Compton, Town Lace.
5—St. Moritz, Shuchor, Molasses Bill.
6—Prairie Dog, Rye Beach, Woodsaw.
7—Easterner, My Gracious, Snug.
8—Hit and Run, Jack Patches, Brass Monkey.
Best bet—Prairie Dog.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05½. Off 2:10. Winner, Hunter Lyons' ch. h. (6), by Genie—Sun Edah. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORIENT EXPRESS	(Robertson)	113	4	3	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1½	$1.60
BRIERTON	(Flinchum)	108	2	4	5^{h}	4^{h}	3^{2}	2^{2}	6.40
HUSTLE ALONG	(Wells)	103	7	8	6½	$5^{1½}$	5½	3^{2}	35.00
MISS HILDUR	(Watson)	109	10	1	1½	2^{2}	2^{1}	4^{h}	6.40
SPITTENIMAGE	(F. Smith)	113	9	5	4^{h}	6^{2}	4½	5^{h}	3.65
DOLAWAY	(LeBlanc)	111	8	6	3^{1}	3^{2}	6^{2}	6^{h}	30.70
DEPTH BOMB	(Stevenson)	111	12	9	$9^{1½}$	8½	8^{h}	7^{2}	19.10
JOE D.	(Deering)	113	11	2	8^{1}	7^{1}	7^{2}	8^{h}	44.75
JOSH	(Rollins)	113	6	11	10^{1}	9½	9½	9^{1}	69.50
JOANEY B.	(Robart)	108	3	12	12	11^{1}	$10^{1½}$	10^{2}	99.00
HEADIN HOME	(Packer)	108	5	7	7^{1}	$10^{1½}$	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	10.50
PHIL GOUGH	(Seabo)	113	1	10	11½	12	12	12	336.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ORIENT EXPRESS, $5.20, $3.20, $2.70; BRIERTON, $6.60, $5.00; HUSTLE ALONG, $10.90.

ORIENT EXPRESS, under a hard drive, went forwardly while saving ground in the early stages, opened up a winning lead entering the stretch, but faltered and just lasted. BRIERTON worked his way up steadily and finished going strong. HUSTLE ALONG, pinched back when the start came, came around the leaders in the last quarter mile. MISS HILDUR weakened through the stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:38½. Winner, Mrs. M. R. Lewis' b. g. (8), by Wrack—My Flag. Trained by W. Hodson. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH FINANCE	(Winn)	111	2	4	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{h}	$2.05
LADY SARA	(Roberts)	108	3	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	1½	2^{2}	16.75
PAUL LEE	(Young)	114	1	5	4^{1}	3^{h}	3^{1}	3¾	18.00
BELLUM	(Mastrianni)	113	5	10	9^{2}	7^{h}	5½	4^{h}	3.55
EXHORT	(Packer)	108	12	1	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	6.60
SUNABELL	(Berger)	111	4	12	8^{h}	6^{h}	7^{4}	6½	75.70
CALLING	(Rose)	109	11	6	3^{1}	4^{1}	4½	7^{4}	2.85
FARVIN	(Anderson)	114	6	11	12	12	9^{2}	8^{2}	215.50
PRETTY BUSY	(Carr)	107	8	8	7^{h}	8^{2}	8½	9^{h}	160.75
NADEEN	(Caffarella)	103	7	7	10½	10^{1}	$10^{1½}$	10^{h}	128.05
JACQUELLA	(Johnston)	105	10	9	$11^{1½}$	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	61.70
BANNER GIRL	(Rollins)	109½	9	2	6^{h}	9½	12	12	40.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH FINANCE, $6.10, $4.00, $3.40; LADY SARA, $12.20, $6.60; PAUL LEE, $6.60.

HIGH FINANCE went in close attendance of the leader on the inside from the start, responded gamely to punishment through the stretch and won going clear. LADY SARA showed good speed and made a game effort, but could not keep stride with the winner. PAUL LEE, well up all the way, came to the outside in the final furlong and held BELLUM safe. The latter, under punishment most of the trip, gained slowly.

Daily Double, ORIENT EXPRESS and HIGH FINANCE, Paid $22.40.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02½. Off 3:04. Winner, A. McMaster's b. g. (3), by Carlaris—Loretta B. Trained by J. Bainton. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†YELLOW DUST	(Wells)	102	8	5	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$3.60
DAY-GO-BYE	(Rollins)	112	4	2	3^{4}	3^{4}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	6.60
JENNIE MAY	(Flinchum)	102	1	7	8	8	4^{1}	5^{1}	3^{1}	47.60
PARI-LEROY	(Roberts)	115	2	8	7^{2}	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{ns}	4.65
KING NEPTUNE	(Seabo)	115	3	4	5^{1}	5^{1}	3^{h}	3½	5^{2}	2.25
BELL HELEN	(Haas)	112	5	6	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5½	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	4.70
RANCH BOSS	(Packer)	107	7	3	4^{1}	4^{h}	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	15.45
PEANUT LADY	(Robart)	108	6	1	1^{1}	2^{2}	8	8	8	33.45

†Disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAY-GO-BYE, $15.20, $8.30, $4.80; JENNIE MAY, $25.20, $9.40; PARI-LEROY, $4.00.

YELLOW DUST, reserved off the pace in the opening half mile, opened up a good lead rounding the lower turn, but bore out entering the stretch forcing DAY-GO-BYE wide and then drew away at the end. A claim of foul was lodged and allowed. DAY-GO-BYE, a forward contender, moved up gamely on the outside turning into the stretch and was carried out by the leader, but held on gamely in the final drive. JENNIE MAY, slow to begin, closed a big gap. KING NEPTUNE weakened in the stretch drive.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 3:31½. Off 3:35. Winner, Mrs. C. S. Bromley's ch. c. (4), by Gino—Reigh Nun. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNGINO	(Robertson)	116	3	5	2^{h}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3.00
SUPREME SPEED	(Nash)	110	5	6	3^{h}	3^{1}	2½	2½	4.75
SYRACUSE	(Winn)	111	7	1	7	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	1.95
DRAWSTRAWS	(Haas)	112	6	3	4^{2}	2^{h}	3^{2}	4^{4}	4.65
PAUSE	(Bodiou)	108	4	4	6½	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	9.35
DOUBT NOT	(Roberts)	110	2	2	1^{h}	4^{h}	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	40.65
SUZANNE PECK	(Schmidl)	108	1	7	5^{h}	7	7	7	17.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNGINO, $8.00, $4.40, $2.80; SUPREME SPEED, $6.50, $3.80; SYRACUSE, $2.70.

SUNGINO, away forwardly, forced a fast pace while saving ground in the early running, shook off his opposition when straightened into the stretch, but had nothing in reserve at the finish. SUPREME SPEED, a keen contender throughout, held on tenaciously when it came to a drive. SYRACUSE broke fast but dropped back in the opening furlong, circled the field in the final 3 furlongs and wore DRAWSTRAWS down in the last stride. DRAWSTRAWS faltered in the stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Hialeah Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:02. Off 4:07. Winner, P. L. Kelley's b. h. (6), by Blue Larkspur—Channelle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:05⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARDINALIS	(Berger)	110½	11	1	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{1}	1¾	$14.50
ROYAL BLUE	(Nash)	107	12	6	4^{h}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2½	15.50
FOXY MAUDE	(Martin)	102	10	5	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{1}	114.00
EASY MON	(Haas)	118	8	3	5^{h}	6^{1}	5½	4^{1}	1.35
BUSY MORN	(Rollins)	108½	4	9	$9^{1½}$	8^{2}	8^{1}	5^{nk}	101.90
FLORAGINA	(F. Smith)	102	6	7	6^{h}	7^{2}	7^{h}	6^{h}	25.55
MAR LE	(Young)	108	1	4	7^{4}	5^{h}	6^{2}	7^{h}	18.85
MARFEU	(Bodiou)	106	7	12	11^{2}	$10^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	8^{2}	75.80
REMARKABLE	(Meade)	112	9	2	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	$9^{1½}$	1.75
DOUBLE B.	(J. Renick)	103	2	8	8^{h}	$9^{1½}$	9^{1}	10^{1}	53.90
ROAR	(Robertson)	111	5	10	$10^{1½}$	11^{1}	11^{2}	11½	18.50
COURT SCANDAL	(Compton)	117	3	11	12	12	12	12	68.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CARDINALIS, $31.00, $12.70, $8.40; ROYAL BLUE, $11.70, $7.00; FOXY MAUDE, $18.40.

CARDINALIS, going forwardly under light restraint, came around the leaders in the final quarter mile and finished with determination to win going away. ROYAL BLUE, going wide, gradually improved his position and wore FOXY MAUDE down in the final drive. FOXY MAUDE, used up racing REMARKABLE into defeat, hung when challenged. EASY MON suffered repeated minor interference and should improve off the race. REMARKABLE stopped fast in the last furlong.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:34. Off 4:40. Winner, Mrs. T. H. Heard, jr.'s, b. f. (4), by Burgoo King—Belittin. Trained by T. H. Heard, jr. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third (dead heat), $37.50; fourth (dead heat), $37.50. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MODEST QUEEN	(Packer)	101	2	3	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	$3.85
REPELLER	(Bodiou)	109	1	6	5^{1}	4^{1}	3½	2¾	4.25
†MOONFOLLY	(Johnson)	109	5	2	3^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3½	1.55
†PRINCE DEREK	(Berger)	117	4	4	2^{h}	3^{1}	4^{4}	3½	6.55
PUMPGUN	(Malzan)	109	6	1	6	6	5	5	29.70
GENERALIS	(J. Renick)	107	3	5	4^{1}	Bled			5.15

†Dead heat for third place.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MODEST QUEEN, $9.70, $4.90, $2.50; REPELLER, $4.90, $2.40; PRINCE DEREK (dead heat), $2.20; MOONFOLLY (dead heat), $2.20.

MODEST QUEEN, beginning fast, drew out in the early stages while saving ground, but faltered through the stretch and just lasted. REPELLER, forced back in the run down the backstretch, swung around the field in the last 3 furlongs and, closing gamely, would have won in a few more strides. MOONFOLLY, prominent all the way, continued with good courage when the final issue came to dead heat PRINCE DEREK for third place. PRINCE DEREK slipped through next to the inner rail.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:08. Winner, Mrs. H. O. Simmons' ch. g. (11), by Spanish Prince II—Kitten. Trained by H. O. Simmons. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL PUMA	(Ryan)	115	4	8	$6^{1½}$	5^{h}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2.70
SUN APOLLO	(Young)	115	8	9	$8^{1½}$	6^{2}	3½	2½	$2^{1½}$	3.85
DEDUCE	(Bodiou)	115	1	2	3½	4^{2}	5^{4}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	4.75
MAJOR B.	(Johnson)	115	5	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{2}	2.90
UNION	(Winn)	107	9	6	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{2}	151.05
RED CHIEF	(Rollins)	115	6	5	7½	8^{2}	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{4}	18.45
STING RAY	(Robertson)	111	3	7	9	9	9	9	$7^{1½}$	20.40
DAMICA	(Wells)	105	2	3	$5^{1½}$	7^{4}	8^{2}	8^{2}	$8^{1½}$	64.45
WINGED VICTORY	(Anderson)	115	7	4	2^{2}	2^{h}	6^{1}	7^{2}	9	10.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EL PUMA, $7.40, $3.90, $3.10; SUN APOLLO, $4.50, $3.10; DEDUCE, $4.00.

EL PUMA, lightly restrained in the opening half mile, moved up gradually thereafter, took command on the stretch turn and won in hand. SUN APOLLO bettered his position slowly on the outside and easily disposed of the others. DEDUCE responded gamely to punishment and wore down MAJOR B. The latter opened up a long early lead, but then weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:34. Off 5:35. Winner, R. Stuart's b. g. (8), by Gaffsman—Belle Mahone. Trained by D. Stuart. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOGGLES	(Nash)	116	10	7	1^{h}	1½	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$101.25
FLY ME	(LeBlanc)	116	2	1	3^{1}	6½	5^{h}	2½	$2^{1½}$	12.85
JOY FLAG	(Wholey)	116	7	9	11^{4}	10^{2}	10^{2}	4^{1}	3^{1}	183.75
CALUMET RED	(Haas)	113	1	10	7^{4}	7^{2}	7^{1}	7^{1}	4^{1}	22.25
MAEBEAU	(Young)	116	6	5	5½	4^{1}	2½	3^{1}	5^{h}	10.75
BARKER	(Caffarella)	108	11	3	6^{2}	5^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	6^{h}	7.25
ALPENGLOW	(Robertson)	111	4	11	10½	9^{2}	9^{1}	10^{1}	7^{h}	3.45
OCEAN TIDE	(Flinchum)	108	8	4	4^{1}	3^{h}	6½	8^{1}	8½	2.05
HIGH END	(Rosen)	116	12	8	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	8½	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	30.00
MISS FIREFLY	(F. Smith)	106	3	12	12	12	11^{2}	11^{4}	10^{1}	61.10
ALWINTOUR	(Watson)	116	9	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	6½	11^{2}	16.00
LADY GENIE	(Robart)	111	5	6	9½	11^{4}	12	12	12	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOGGLES, $204.50, $75.10, $28.30; FLY ME, $14.90, $10.40; JOY FLAG, $47.00.

GOGGLES moved to the front with a rush rounding the first turn, drew clear leaving the backstretch and held sway to the end. FLY ME worked his way up gradually, but could not overhaul the winner. JOY FLAG, slow to begin, slipped through on the inside in the final half mile and closed a big gap. OCEAN TIDE retired in the last quarter mile.

Oriental Park Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Doctor C. N., 110 (Falero) ...8-5 3-5 1-3
Stepaside 115 (Pernia) ...1-1 1-2
Silk Covering, 110 (F. Fernandez) ...3-5
Miss Louellen, Speedy Skippy, Oakwood Belle, Baby Curls, Wild Oak and Happy Hills also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fo Along, 110 (Fernandez) ...6-1 5-2 6-5
Chancell, 105 (Thacker) ...1-3 1-6
Mazurka, 115 (Fonte) ...2-1
Julie Macaw, Noteda, Hooligan, Thisway, W. Cookson, Golden Pigeon and Color Flag also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Magic Arrow, 116 (Alfonso) .. 3-1 6-5 3-5
Oh Ray, 106 (Alorda) ...8-1 4-1
***Marjorie L., 104 (M. N. Gonzalez)** ...1-3
***R. L. Baker, 106 (Falero)** ...1-1
Busy Sally, Sea Lassie, Trianon, Penway, Arbielette, Irish Heroine also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.
*Dead heat for third place.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hunter L., 104 (Duffy) ...5-2 1-1 1-2
Blind Sage, 116 (Ensor) ...2-1 1-1
Rebekah, 106 (M. N. Gonzalez) ...1-2
Purple Sweep, Idolatry, Westko, Major Sweep, Justa Jane, Philigal and Spanish Charm also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grace Whisk, 106 (M.N. Gonzalez) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Diamond Digger, 111 (Alfonso) .. 3-1 8-5
Uma, 106 (Aldora) ...8-5
Resweep, Abner, Gold Lace, Morluta, Dona Montez, Philtrix and Good Friday also ran. Time, 1:15.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Leesburg, 103 (F. Fernandez) 4-1 8-5 4-5
†Bobby Buxton, 116 (Alfonso) ...1-1 2-5
†Takus, 105 (M. N. Gonzalez) ...1-4 1-8
Crusand, Very Busy, Orphan Lass, Nine-o-Two, Triggish and Miss Hollywood also ran. Time, 1:07.
†Dead heat for second.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Osa at Kims, 100 (Gonzalez), 8-5 1-2 1-4
Bon Hamburg, 110 (Dirodis) ... 6-5 3-5
Maple Barbara, 100 (Fonte) ...3-5
Which Blond, Our Uncle John, Marty, Beveau, Easiest Way, Idle Flirt and Beau Bon also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

W. B. C. Sports Card

SOUTHEAST BRANCH
House Basketball League

Junior Section—January 8, 6:25 p. m., Muzzies vs. Trojans. January 12, 6:25 p. m., Muzzies vs. All Stars.

Senior Section—January 8, 8:25 p. m., Blanks vs. Golden Panthers. January 10, 8:25 p. m., Silver Streaks vs. Pilchocks. January 12, 8:25 p. m., Silver Streaks vs. Golden Panthers. January 13, Basketball League entries close.

Water Polo League

Swimming Pool—January 9, 7:45 p. m., Sea Gull vs. Sharks. January 11, 7:45 p. m., Minnows vs. Eels. January 13, 7:30 p. m., Davy Jones vs. Sharks. January 12, 7:30 p. m., Swim meet, S.E. Branch vs. Central High School. January 10, Time trials, all day.

CENTRAL BRANCH
House Basketball League

Juniors—January 8, 6:15 p. m., Indians vs. Red Sox. January 10, 6:15 p. m., Yanks vs. Notre Dame.

Intermediates—January 8, 7:15 p. m., California vs. Yale. January 10, 7:15 p. m., Duke vs. Navy.

Seniors—January 8, 8:15 p. m., Fordham vs. Purdue. January 11, 8:15 p. m., Tennessee vs. Alabama.

Independent games—Wednesday, January 10, 8:30 p. m., Central Branch Varsity vs. Northeast Branch.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH
House Basketball League.

Juniors—January 8, 7 p. m., Whirlwinds vs. Shooting Stars; 7:30 p. m., Comets vs. Flashes. January 10, 7 p. m., Flashes vs. Shooting Stars; 8 p. m., Comets vs. Whirlwinds.

Intermediates—January 9, 8 p. m., Montrose vs. Western; 8:30 p. m., Corcoran vs. Foggy Bottom. January 11, 8 p. m., Montrose vs. Foggy Bottom; 8:30 p. m., Western vs. Corcoran.

$204 Horse Wins Tropical Park Finale

Goggles Surprises; Cardinalis Is Victor; One Disqualification

RACES, from Page 1.

folded up in the stretch. Royal Blue moved up from fourth place to fight it out with Cardinalis and Foxy Maude, while Easy Mon's game challenge from fifth position came a trifle too late.

Yellow Dust Fouls

A disqualification popped up after the running of the third race of a mile and 70 yards, in which a cheap lot of 3-year-old platers clashed. Yellow Dust's number was taken down after the filly had finished first by a length and a half. The purse was awarded to Day-Go-Bye, which returned $15.20. Jennie May was moved into the place and Pari-Leroy received the show. Taking the lead early in the running, Yellow Dust drew clear, but appeared to carry Day-Go-Bye wide in the stretch.

Modest Queen stole a long early lead in the sixth race, but the filly had to give her utmost to reach the wire a winner by a head. Repeller was catching the winner with every stride at the end while finishing second by another head. Prince Derek and Moonfolly, the latter favorite, could not be separated for third position and a dead heat sign was flashed.

Packer Rides Well

Merle Packer, an apprentice who did well in New England, did a fine job of keeping Modest Queen on top in the stirring drive through the last furlong. The filly returned $9.70.

Generalis, after a flash of early speed, dropped out of contention. The colt bled and was pulled up.

Syracuse, winner of two straight here, found stiffer opposition in the fourth dash and finished third. Sungino, a 3-to-1 chance, was first past the wire, three lengths in advance of Supreme Speed. Syracuse, away slowly, barely got up to nose out Drawstraws, while losing second money by a half length. Sungino, giving Jockey Alfred Robertson a double, made his own pace and drew out with ease in the stretch.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bull Anne, 110 (Stroud) ...11.20 5.40 3.60
Copin, 108 (G. Oros) ...4.00 2.60
Donnagina, 111 (Mojena) ...3.60
Might Step, Indian Penny, Winter Sea, Extremus, Dorothy Jean and My Last Dollar also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Two Aces, 108 (Lindberg) ..22.80 7.00 4.80
Inscomira, 103 (Taylor) ...3.00 2.80
***Viernes Santo, 113 (Conner)** ...5.00
*Tip Inn, Freeze, *Miles Standish, Maskillo, Noah's Pride, Chimney Top, Stout Heart, Dan Skilling and Hardward also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mary Vito, 103 (W. Taylor) 5.00 3.60 3.00
Hollywood Ace, 108 (Vedder) ...6.20 4.20
Bobbrax, 108 (Green) ...8.60
Lucy, Madcap Yankee, Muscle In, Brilliant Miss, *Overplay, *Nopalosa Donna, *Lyngate, Sleepalong and Free Spirit also ran. Time, 1 51 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fancy That, 112 (Vedder) 27.40 10.20 5.40
Shuchor, 112 (Taylor) ...4.40 3.40
Billys Folly, 108 (Grill) ...3.20
Money Hill, Brandon Prince, Portunus, Seventh Inning and Three Bangs also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Ballet, 105 (R. Gonzalez) 6.20 3.60 3.00
French Jack, 115 (Hightshoe) .. 6.80 4.20
Dreamy Ann, 110 (Keiper) ...8.00
Mokena, Gemwick, Oxford Lad, King June, Top Staff, High Blame, Moonish also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; handicap; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Liberty Flight, 112 (O. Scurlock) 4.00 2.40 2.20
Sweeping Tide, 121 (Sorsen) .. 2.60 2.40
Match Up, 102 (W. Taylor) ...2.60
Budron, †Short Cake, Flying Bonny and Whippowill also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†W. F. Mannagh entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Linnie Kate, 102 (Clark) ...33.20 12.60 7.00
My Crest, 107 (Keiper) ...6.20 4.60
General Boy, 107 (Gonzalez) ...4.80
Tiempo, *Highman, *Jane D., Son of Day, Perfect One, Ruffle Up, *Kuvera, Gawaine and Parrish Roach also ran. Time, 1:58⅗.
*Field.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cerro, 116 (Adams) ...7.20 4.40 3.40
Amer. Emplem, 116 (Robertson) . 6.60 4.80
Celer D'Or, 106 (Wagner) ...6.20
Cotloseth, Papenie, Scatterbrain, Grand Jester, Miss Adams, Bon Fly, Velociter, Pay Rack and Rockwood also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sun Plume, 118 (James) ... 4.40 3.20 2.60
Black Highbrow, 115 (Dodson) ... 3.80 3.00
Patriotic, 115 (Schrier) ...3.00
Royal Feast, Proud Indian, Silver Doctor, Worry, Top Queen, Prince Bow, Sky O'Blue, Bunny Martin and Red Time also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
†Chatted, 113 (Bierman) 10.60 5.20 5.00
Blue Suit, 110 (Knapp) ... 14.20 12.20
‡Gold Teddy, 105 (Wallace) ...5.00
‡Valdina Leo, Tactician, ‡Valdina Chief, Big Bubble, Son of War, Teds Clover, Count Natural and Diavolo Cliff also ran.
‡Valdina Farms entry.
†Milky Way Farms entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Home Burn'g, 103 (T'lor) 29.00 11.60 7.00
Heelplates, 112 (Adams) ... 12.80 7.40
Chief Nadi, 109 (Prehm) ...8.80
Fair Stein, The Fighter, Osculate, Kumreigh, Easy Does It and Mosawtre also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jubal Junior, 116 (Longden) 4.60 3.00 2.40
Hysterical, 108 (B. James) ... 4.40 2.60
Daybreak, 113 (Neves) ...2.60
Dandy, Boss Martin, Lassator, and Proph also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); The Santa Maria Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
†Augury, 106 (Knap) ... 5.40 3.20 2.40
Camp Verde, 120 (James) ... 5.20 3.60
Liberty France, 111 (Wall) ...3.40
Millfang, Red Chip, †Big Ben, ‡Valdina Star, Carmenita, Sir Jeffrey, Brother Higher, Polymelior, ‡Valdina, Son Altesse and †Certainty also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
†McCarthy entry.
‡Valdina Farms entry. (Photo for third)

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sky Glare, 115 (Dodson) ... 9.80 5.40 4.40
Lloyd Fan, 116 (Robertson) ... 7.00 6.20
Red Corn, 110 (Bierman) ...24.40
Bosworth, First Port, Bonicon, Blue Breeze, Toro Play, Iron Bunker, Early Dude, Tannhauser and Enoch Borland also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jingoist, 111 (Dennis) ... 30.20 13.40 6.80
Sir Gay, 111 (Dodson) ...6.20 3.80
Bain Maries, 109 (Longden) ...3.20
Catomar, Foxster, Timberland, Tanganyika, Count Pan and Watersplash also ran. Time, 1:87 1-5.

California, Here I Come, Says Filly in Stake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Neil S. McCarthy's Kentucky-Bred Augury pictured winning the $10,000 added Santa Maria Stakes yesterday at Santa Anita. Camp Verde (No. 4) was second, with Liberty Franc (behind Camp Verde) third. A field of 14 competed

Deep Run Race Opens Virginia Hunt Season

Curles Neck Event Is Set April 6; Other Meetings Announced

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6.—The annual Deep Run races held at Curles Neck Farm, near Richmond, will open the hunt season in Virginia on Saturday, April 6.

Officials of the club were also notified of other dates today as set by the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

Dates of the early spring meetings were announced in advance of the complete schedule so that promoters of these races would have ample time to make arrangements for their sessions.

The Middleburg races will be held on April 13, and the famous Virginia Gold Cup at Warrenton was set for May 4.

Rustic Romance, from Paul Nelson's Rokeby Stables, won the Deep Run Hunt Cup timber feature last year, and Mrs. James C. Clark's Little Cottage II captured the Richmond Plate, brush race high light.

The spring schedule: Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association, Southern Pines, March 16; Aiken Mile Track Association, Aiken, S. C., March 23; Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C., March 30; Deep Run Hunt Race Association, Richmond, April 6; Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, April 13; My Lady's Manor Point to Point, Monkton, Md., April 13; Grand National Point to Point, Hereford, Md., April 20; Maryland Hunt Club Association, Glyndon, Md., April 27; Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa., May 4, and Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, May 4.

Fair Grounds 'Cap To Liberty Flight

New Orleans, Jan. 6 (INS).—W. F. Mannagh's Liberty Flight today won the Pan Zareta $900 Handicap, covering three-quarters of a mile in 1:13 2-5 in capturing the program feature at the Fair Grounds track.

Sweeping Tide, winner of five straight, including two triumphs over Liberty Flight, was second. The winner, piloted by O. Scurlock, returned $4, $2.40 and $2.20, while Sweeping Tide, with Sorsen in the saddle, paid $2.60 and $2.40.

W. L. Taylor rode Matchup into third for a price of $2.60.

Liberty Flight was coupled in the betting with Short Cake, which finished ...

Turf Association Declares Dividend

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6 (AP).—Directors of the American Turf Association today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on 82,238 shares. The association operates Churchill Downs race track in Louisville, Lincoln Fields in Chicago and Latonia in Latonia, Ky.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Black Crusade	(Yarberry)	111	15-1	314
7	Poker Dice	(Robart)	114	8-1	311
8	Amerosa	(J. Renick)	106	15-1	314
9	*Moonlite Bobby	(no boy)	106	3-1	316
10	*Oliver Twist	(Flinchum)	106	5-1	312
1	*Fair Eugenia	(Winn)	104	20-1	311
2	Hildur Star	(Watson)	111	20-1	310
3	Heels	(Eccard)	111	15-1	312
4	Des Grieux	(Caffarella)	106	5-2	318
5	Didja	(Robertson)	106	12-1	314

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Sir Trapseth	(Johnston)	107	10-1	310
11	Arched	(Robertson)	115	3-1	314
12	Jacquelin High	(Berger)	110	20-1	310
13	*Laureate	(Allgaier)	102	20-1	311
14	Smilin Jack	(Compton)	115	4-1	319
15	Spanish Ball	(Roberts)	115	5-1	311
16	*Decidaly Galus	(Winn)	107	20-1	308
17	*Miss B. B.	(Flinchum)	105	10-1	318
1	Valdina Lass	(Anderson)	107	12-1	313
2	Hadalad	(Haas)	115	10-1	314
3	*Curliqueue	(Caffarella)	110	4-1	315
4	My Mommy	(Bodiou)	107	15-1	312
5	*Dimple	(Packer)	102	20-1	307
6	*Tatratown	(Wells)	105	20-1	311
7	Hugood	(Robertson)	112	20-1	312
8	Fairy Imp	(Arcaro)	110	20-1	309
9	King Neptune	(Seabo)	115	20-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Miss Troy	(Berger)	110	15-1	313
7	Flag Orland	(Rosen)	113	6-1	324
8	*Light Cruiser	(Winn)	107	15-1	318
9	Epitaph	(Robart)	115	5-2	327
10	Suzannus	(Maranelli)	110	15-1	321
1	Petline	(LeBlanc)	113	4-1	318
2	*Cruising	(Johnston)	113	3-1	322
3	*Cal Rainey	(no boy)	107	20-1	318
4	*Chispa	(Flinchum)	102	20-1	312
5	*Officiate	(Caffarella)	110	12-1	324

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Cuckoo	(Caffarella)	111	4-1	323
7	Chance Queen	(Balducci)	111	20-1	324
8	Ferdinand	(Moore)	114	2-1	325
9	La Joya	(Yarberry)	111	12-1	321
1	Feng	(Robertson)	116	4-1	335
2	*Timber Lady	(Winn)	106	8-1	324
3	Couleedam	(Rosen)	116	12-1	323
4	Jock's Betsy	(Johnston)	104	6-1	325
5	Vuljest	(Rollins)	114	20-1	322

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Oriental Park; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Jane Vito	(Ryan)	111	5-1	326
6	Royal Cross	(Wholey)	116	15-1	328
7	Consul	(no boy)	116	10-1	321
8	Travel Agent	(Anderson)	114	4-1	325
1	Down Under	(Bodiou)	116	12-1	320
2	Miss Monoa	(Nash)	111	6-1	322
3	Adolf	(Eccard)	116	5-2	324
4	Witheraway	(Schmidl)	111	5-1	323

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Dreel	(Johnston)	113	4-1	325
7	*Ready-About	(Winn)	103	15-1	314
8	Malign	(Schmidl)	107	20-1	315
9	*Fair	(Wells)	108	10-1	318
1	*Come Home	(Packer)	108	6-1	321
2	Time Interval	(Moore)	110	10-1	321
3	Sun Phantom	(Robertson)	115	3-1	329
4	Tilaana	(no boy)	110	12-1	319
5	Morning Mail	(Anderson)	118	5-2	318

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Devil's Peak	(Anderson)	109	20-1	321
8	Prince Splendor	(Wholey)	112	6-1	324
9	*Black Gift	(Packer)	107	15-1	321
10	Wise Will	(Mastrianni)	115	6-1	319
11	Cherachin	(J. Renick)	107	15-1	319
12	*Highminded	(Winn)	105	12-1	323
1	Maefleet	(Roberts)	115	4-1	318
2	Our Bud	(Robart)	112	12-1	322
3	*Sun Mica	(Flinchum)	110	3-1	316
4	Uvalde	(I. Hanford)	112	5-1	321
5	Bow and Arrow	(Rosen)	115	6-1	326
6	Mr. Grief	(no boy)	115	15-1	317

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Wicket	(Hileman)	112	20-1	314
7	Erech	(Berger)	115	8-1	316
8	Eva B.	(Rollins)	113	15-1	320
9	Taut	(Watson)	109	4-1	321
10	*Long Winded	(Flinchum)	102	4-1	315
11	*Sweet Showno	(Martin)	102	12-1	313
1	*Hallies Play	(Packer)	102	12-1	315
2	*Post Office	(Winn)	102	10-1	318
3	Pekaki	(Robertson)	107	12-1	321
4	Lolschen	(Quintero)	113	5-2	317
5	*Cossack Girl	(Caffarella)	105	20-1	322

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Harvard Six Bows

Boston, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Red Men of McGill tonight proved too fast for the Harvard hockey team, downing the Crimson, 7 to 0, at the arena. Davidson starred for McGill, scoring three of his team's points.

Brewers Play Barons Today At Heurich's

District Club Seeking 7th Victory in Last 8 Starts in League

Mack Posnack's Washington Heurich Brewers, snapping eagerly at the heels of the American Basketball League leading Philadelphia Sphas, will continue their drive for the league's top today when they entertain John "Honey" Russell's rejuvenated Wilkes-Barre Barons at Heurich Gymnasium, 2:30 o'clock.

Today the Brewers will be seeking their seventh victory in eight starts on the home court this season and will rule a slight favorite to turn back the bold Barons.

Wilkes-Barre recently upset the Brewers in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 32 to 29, and will be out to repeat that dose. The Heurichmen, in their bid for victory, again will be confronted by Allie Schuckman and Jules Bender, sharpshooting Baron forwards who scored 23 of their team's points between them as the Brewers bowed recently.

Russell Due Here

Russell, formerly of the New York Jewels and Cleveland Rosenblums, will be making his debut as manager-coach of the Barons locally and will fill a reserve playing role in addition to his other duties.

Professional basketball's "Honey Boy," a big favorite here more than a decade ago while representing the Rosenblums, remains a heady and steady player and is picked by many to bring Wilkes-Barre back into the championship running.

The Brewers again will center their attack around Moe Dubilier and Mike Bloom, their scoring twins, who recently have forged into the select circle of the American League's first ten scorers as a result of their spectacular performances.

Local Boys Play

Whitey Wilson, Kit Carson and Ben Goldfadden, three local boys who are making good in a big way with the Brewers, will team up with Ben Kramer and Coach Mack Posnack, fine defensive in floor men, as the Brewers attempt to strengthen their bid for the leadership.

Only 65 cents will be required for admission and the largest crowd of the season is the prospect.

In a 1:15 o'clock preliminary the Jewish Community Center meets Regal Clothiers in a Heurich Amateur Basketball League game.

Grady Rovers Win

The Grady Rovers defeated the Southeast Boys Club five yesterday, 29-3. Capt. Jack Roy led the winners with 10 points.

POST AND RAIL . . .

By Anne Hagner

For decades the undisputed horse center of the East (and one might say the Nation) has been the Middleburg-Warrenton-Leesburg region of Virginia. That particular territory is, in fact, regarded as sort of a Promised Land by horse-loving souls from other sections of the United States. Go to Connecticut, New York or Pennsylvania and say that you are from Northern Virginia, suh, and you are immediately regarded as an expert in any branch of the horse game.

No duobt there will never be a suitable replacement for the golden triangle in Virginia, regardless of the rapidly growing section of the Green Spring and Worthington Valleys near Baltimore, the rich Long Island locale, or the smart Connecticut area. However, a reasonably accurate facsimile being fostered out Maryland way is growing fast enough to have horsemen predict that in another 10 years, Middleburg will be looking to its laurels.

Center of the development is the town of Potomac, about 10 miles from the District line in Montgomery County. At present the village itself consists of two general stores, a gas station and a few houses, but the horsey section is in the territory between Potomac and Travilah, a few miles away.

Plummers Pioneers

Pioneers in the ranks of horseowners to buy in the vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, who purchased a good-sized tract 5 years ago and have turned it into a model breeding establishment. The Plummers did their renovation gradually, making the farm house already there into an ideal country home and then constructing two big barns, one for their extensive string of hunters and young stock and the other for brood mares.

In rapid succession other horsemen headed toward Maryland instead of Virginia, finding that it was easier to commute the few miles into Washington than to make the long trip between the District and upper Virginia. Harry Semmes, joint master of the Potomac Hunt, was among the early ones and the hunt kennels were established at his Great Elm Farm on the Glen road. In fact, the hunt was the main cause of the migration, for the country is perfect for cross-country activities. Among recent settlers are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Richmond Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Ray Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter.

Bradley Farms Nearby

A drive through the surrounding countryside now is full testimony to the equine interests. Over the rolling hills stretch miles of white board fencing, indicative of horses dwelling within, and at frequent intervals there are jumps for hardy hunt members. Within easy hacking distance is Charlie Carrico's Bradley Farms, for years the stronghold of District horse-lovers when the old National Capital Horse Show was held there each May. Washingtonians are still fond of the show though it has changed its locale to the Meadowbrook Saddle Club and its name to the Washington Horse Show. But it will never have the glamorous appeal of the old Bradley Farms days for many who like to point with pride to various spots where they took spills or scored victories.

Charlie's friends still besiege him with requests to hold a show of his own on the old site, but to date his only answer is that "he might." The ring is in excellent shape and the grandstand looks just as it did in the days when the Junior League sold chances on cocker spaniels to horse show spectators.

Rail chips: If you think Potomac Park is the only place where polo is played, cast an eye toward the Rock Creek Riding Club at Chevy Chase Lake, where six or eight enthusiasts bat away twice a week . . . and well, too . . . Fritz Kleemann is plotting an inter-collegiate show at Arlington Hall early in February . . . many of the local lads are seriously considering a jaunt to the show at the Pikesville Armory February 1 and 17, but they figure that the fences aren't stiff enough to make Washington's Fort Myer-schooled horses respect them . . . speaking of Myer, the Friday rides start January 12 and tickets are already getting scarce . . . hunting folk are threatening to put snow shoes on their mounts, but nothing keeps them from their regular meetings . . . in this off season, though, the Rail-Bird League does naught but gather in front of open fires.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Last week we went into the feeding question and what and what not to feed these new pups. It seems that we didn't mention table scraps, and several readers have written and asked "Why?"

BERNER

Table scraps are good dog food, providing they are not highly seasoned and don't contain catsup, vinegar or other condiments. We must omit the potatoes, white bread and other starchy foods, as our friend, the dog, isn't equipped to digest or assimilate any amount of carbohydrates without throwing his digestive machinery out of whack.

Too much fats will invite all sorts of troubles for your pooch, especially in the summer months. Fats and oils are very heating and the average dog doesn't get enough exercise to use up what he gets ordinarily from a balanced diet, let alone to burn up an excess. In our opinion, most of the skin disorders now so prevalent are caused directly from diets containing too much starches and fats.

One more "don't" and then we'll get on with the "do's." We know how hard it is to refuse a pup a piece of candy or other sweet when he sits up and begs and looks at one so pleadingly, but for his sake don't weaken. He wasn't meant to eat such things; any amount of them will definitely hurt him and it is much harder to refuse him after you have given in a few times.

Amount of Food

Now as to the amount of food a puppy or dog should get. There are so many things which must be taken into consideration here that it is quite impossible to fix the amount necessary for any dog unless one knows the dog, the amount of exercise he will get, the general condition of his health and a dozen other things. Puppies, it must be remembered, are building bone every moment, especially in the larger breeds, and while they must have plenty of food they should not get it in large doses as they are barely able to carry themselves around.

The best rules to follow in feeding the puppy are never feed him enough to make his belly round and never feed an adult dog all he will eat. A little experimenting in the amount given the puppy will show how much he needs to keep him comfortably plump, not skinny but never fat. When any dog stops eating momentarily to sniff around the dish etc., take what is left away immediately, he's had all he needs.

Always remember that the fat dog isn't a healthy dog. Keep him just a little on the thin side and you've gone a long way toward keeping him healthy. Feed the puppy under four months, four times a day, after four months, three times a day until he's eight months old, then twice a day until he matures at his first birthday and from there on out, once a day, preferably about dinner time.

Not a Problem

Feeding the dog, or for that matter the young puppy, should never be a problem. It isn't necessary to mix up what usually turn out to be gosh-awful conglomerations. He doesn't need eggs, the finest cuts of meat, vegetables or most of the other things, novice owners go to the trouble and expense to provide. To our mind the sloppy mess of meat and vegetables in the form of a stew is just naturally lousey dog food.

Feed your pup or your dog meat, milk, canned fish and a good dry dog food. The meat should be beef and it should be fed raw. The very cheapest cuts are fine for the dog and contrary to popular belief hamburger cannot be considered as too good. It usually contains a large percentage of fat and the dog doesn't need his meat chewed up for him. He is very capable of handling small chunks and they are much better for him. For the small puppy the meat shoud be cut into small pieces but never ground.

Canned mackeral can be bought for just a few cents a can and it makes a very valuable addition to the diet as well as a welcome change. A little mixed with the dog food makes an enticing dish anytime. The dog fed equal parts of a good dry dog food and fish or meat will come pretty close to getting everything he needs. Suplement these with milk for the growing puppy and there is no feeding problem.

Queries

Q—I bought a bitch puppy, acting on your advice. I took her to the Vet to be innoculated (also on your advice) and he told me I should have her spayed as she will be an awful nuisance. He says I will have dozens of dogs around the place, that she will chew her way out and other horrible things. Is all this true?

A—No, it is not, and the Vet who told you all this laid it on pretty thick. He must have needed that surgical fee pretty badly. Detailed instructions for caring for your bitch are in the mail and we predict you will have very little trouble or annoyance if you follow them. Don't have her spayed.

Q—I want to get a puppy for the children, but my wife doesn't want to be bothered. How can I persuade her to let the kids have one?

A—My gosh, man. She's your wife. You undoubtedly sold her an idea once or she wouldn't be. Try the same tactics, you know, the old appeal or you might have the children give her a pup for Mother's Day, her birthday or something. We've seen that work.

Q—To settle an argument will you publish in your column whether sweaters or blankets are necessary to the dogs' comfort during the cold weather?

A—If you had a fur coat on would you put a light sweater over it? Of course they aren't necessary and should not be used except with sick or convalescing dogs.

Daniels and Brescia Will Clash Tomorrow

Hard-Hitters Will Feature Arena Show

Barlund Will Meet Winner; Marine Fighter Underdog; Buff Faces Temes

Two of the hardest-hitting heavyweights ever seen in Washington—Maynard Daniels and Jorge Brescia—will clash in the eight-round feature bout tomorrow night in Turner's Arena as Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn inaugurates a desperate 1940 campaign to keep local boxing alive.

The 23-year-old Washington Marine Reserve heavyweight and the South American veteran, Brescia, are the big guns in an opening attack which should go far toward battering down the wall of public indifference to the fight business.

Encouraged by increases in attendance at his last two shows, Ahearn already has signed Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, to meet the winner of tomorrow night's bout late this month.

The Barlund fight, which will be staged for the benefit of war-torn Finland, is to climax a month of fights featuring the most capable of the club fighter variety seen here in several seasons.

Swinging Promised

Tomorrow night's bout promises to set a new high in the wild-swinging action which the exacting Washington fight public demands.

Daniels and Brescia are punchers from start to finish, and both carry enough steam in their blows to furnish the knockout touch.

In addition to shooting at the Barlund date, Daniels will be attempting to blot out the memory of his first defeat in 29 professional fights—his recent technical knockout suffered at the hands of New Jersey's Pat Comiskey in Baltimore.

The youthful Marine fighter who has won 20 of his fights by knockouts will be the underdog against a more-experienced Brescia. The South American, whose wide open style of wading in throwing punches is very similar to Daniels,' has met the so-called cream of the heavyweight crop and acquitted himself with a certain share of distinction.

Brescia Fought Louis

Brescia, in the inaugural bout at the New York Hippodrome in 1936, gave Joe Louis one of his most bitter battles before going the way that others since him have gone at the hands of Louis. He slammed Louis halfway through the ropes in the second round, but his wide-open style was his waterloo in the next round. Even then he went down almost half a dozen times and kept getting up until the referee called a halt.

The South American, who has more speed as well as experience, lacks only the ability that Daniels has for taking a punch. In his fight with Comiskey, Daniels took everything the New Jersey lad had to offer before a bad eye kept him from answering the bell at the start of the seventh round.

Brescia has a knockout victory over Washington's Bob Tow and is remembered for his decisive ten-round victory over Marty Gallagher here in 1937.

The semifinal eight-round bout brings back the blustery little Johnny Buff, who gave Harry Jeffra one of the toughest fights of his career here in last month. Buff will meet Joe Temes, local featherweight.

Four-rounders will bring out Al Gilbert against Nick Manfredo, of Baltimore; Bogie Man Holman against Nick Manfredo, of Baltimore; Bogie Man Holman against Sid Silvers and two other boys yet to be selected.

N. C. U. Loses Lalanne on Honor System

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 6. A statement issued today by the administrative authorities of the University of North Carolina said that James Lelanne, star quarterback, had been suspended by the student council "for irregularity of an examination under the honor system."

The statement said that the action was taken by the council late Thursday night upon the return of Lelanne from the Christmas holidays. Consequently, Lelanne will be unable to go through winter football practice, but will be eligible to apply for readmission to the university before the spring quarter.

A prior report sent out of Chapel Hill said Lelanne would not be able to participate in winter football practice because he was conditioned on two subjects after the fall term examinations. He is a junior.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Five Set for Opener

Upper — Theodore Culp dribbles and (lower) Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball team poses with Coach Ford Young amidst practice for debut in D. C. Recreation League Wednesday. Coach Young is at end of line facing camera

Post Staff Photos.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Jim Braddock To Referee Gloves Show

130 Contestants Open 5-Week Event At Arena Wednesday

With Jim Braddock, former world's heavyweight champion, as the referee, Washington amateur fighters will begin a five-week session of competition Wednesday for trophies and a right to represent the District in national matches as the seventh annual Golden Gloves boxing tourney opens at Turner's Arena.

The former champion, boxing's "Cinderella Kid," will preside over the two top matches of the opening night, which sets off the tourney's record-breaking list of 130 contestants in every division from flyweight to heavyweight.

Winners in the Washington tourney will be sent to Eastern finals in New York's Madison Square Garden, and victorious Eastern tourney entrants will be sent to a training camp to receive coaching from a boxing expert—namely Spike Webb, the United States Naval Academy's famous boxing mentor.

Four trophies have been offered to teams and individuals by Dr. J. A. Bonnette, Pat Regal, Tru-Blu and by the Golden Gloves official committee.

Teams which will compete in novice and senior classes include Police Boys Clubs No. 4, 5, 10 and 11; St. Mary's Boys Club, Merrick Boys Club, National Guard, Boys' Republic, Colmar Manor American Legion and Pete's A. C.

Jimmy DeChard, heavyweight champion, will be back along with other such stars as Willie Tapp, bantam king; Gilbert Mayo, featherweight ruler; Nick Mancini, Pete's welterweight fighter, and numerous others. Tickets are on sale at the Fourteenth and W streets arena.

Sons of Legion To Add Softball To Summer Card

Sons of the American Legion, District of Columbia, will institute softball as one of their major sports this summer, it was announced last night by William H. Lossman, detachment athletic director.

Morris A. Beale has been appointed as head, and he will form at least one league of the Sons of the Legion, capped by an all-star team to perform in one of the city's outstanding softball leagues.

Teams which have signified intentions to play in the proposed league are Nash Post, Police-Fire, Cathedral, Kenna-Main, Potomac, Lincoln, Killeen and Sergeant.

Legion officials are scouting about for a suitable playing field as a home stand for its team and league.

Oriole Bowler Leads in U. S. Sweepstakes

Campbell's 1,422 Best At Two-Thirds Mark; Harrison Holds Third

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 6.—Earl Campbell, Baltimore, Md., bowler, set the pace at the two-thirds mark of the tenth annual Calvert U. S. Sweepstakes here at the Mattatuck Recreation Alleys early this morning, with a 1,422 total for ten games.

Due to a record field of 68 after the $3,000 in prize money, the bowlers were working in three shifts, with prospects that the third shift would not complete its final five games until nearly daylight. An overflow crowd didn't help matters, and the second block was not completed until midnight.

Campbell averaged 142 per game as he held a 15 stick lead over Tony Carpenter, the first block leader from Woonsocket, R. I. Carpenter broke the record in the first five games with a 727 total as he led Joe Harrison, Washington, D. C., by 20 pins at the one-third mark.

Harrison, was in third place at the end of the second block, with a 1,389 total and was the first of four District bowlers in the first ten, all with an outside chance of slipping through in the final block to garb the first prize of $1,000.

A Boston bowler, A. Bonigli, was fourth with 1,383 and Steve Dyak, Willimatic, Conn., fifth with 1,379, with five games to go.

Hokie Smith, of the Capital contingent, was sixth with 1,373 while the two-time winner over these same alleys, Astor Clarke, Washington, was seventh with 1,359. Bill Krauss was the other Washingtonian with a chance at the title, with a ninth place total of 1,358.

Smith was fourth at the end of the first block.

Campbell had a 192 game while Joe Harrison posted a 189 total in his second game. He was the leader for a short while.

Hoya Rifle Team Wins 2d Straight

Georgetown University's rifle team won its second straight match of the season yesterday by beating Johns Hopkins at the Georgetown armory. The Hoyas amassed a total of 1,310 to Johns Hopkins' 1,240. Jack Dettweiler was the high man for the winners with a score of 277. Lindennayer was high for the losers with a total of 273.

In their first match of the year, Georgetown beat the Marine Corps Headquarters' team. Next Friday, the Hoyas will be host to the National Capital Rifle Club. Georgetown has a 16-match schedule for the season.

Johns Hopkins.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Total.
Lindennayer	98	91	84	273
Gray	99	82	80	261
Smith	98	89	55	242
Pleagle	96	76	60	232
Hehl	96	91	45	232
Team total				1,240

Georgetown U.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Total.
Dettweiler	99	96	82	277
Wales	97	84	82	263
Kurdziel	99	89	74	262
Clancy	97	86	74	257
Lawrence	96	76	79	251
Team total				1,310

Maryland U. Boxing Team Features Southpaw Fighters

Old Liners in Debut Saturday Night Against Duke; Courtmen on Program

Dedicated to the proposition that a southpaw fighter has a natural advantage over his opponent, University of Maryland boxing squad tomorrow will settle down to work with one objective in sight—a victory over Duke in its first engagement of the season Saturday night at College Park.

The Terp fighters will be starting out a campaign to defend their 1938 Southern Conference championship with the smallest ring squad in Maryland history but one which hopes to make up this handicap with punching power.

The encounter with Duke University's boxing team will be the second half of a double-header featuring the Maryland basketball team in a battle with Richmond University at 8 p. m.

Pessimistic at the start of the season over his 1940 outlook, Coach Harvey Miller yesterday was enthusiastic over progress of the team—largely an inexperienced aggregation.

Boys Are Willing

"We have been making rapid strides, and green men are showing an exemplary willingness to learn," he beamed. "The best thing is that they are showing real aptitude for the ring, and I think we're going to have another hard-punching team."

Miller, who in addition to his coaching duties is president of the National Boxing Association and secretary of the District Boxing Commission, is a devotee of the southpaw fighting stance.

"An unorthodox fighter naturally has an advantage to start with because his opponent has to change his accustomed style or take the chance of getting belted out with a blow he never expected," Miller said.

The Terp squad will have "definite southpaw leanings," incidentally.

Chief hopes of defending Southern Conference champions will be Bob Brown, who at tackle was Maryland's biggest football player last season; Izzy Leites and Josh Hughes, now staging a battle for the light heavyweight spot; Newton Cox, 1938 conference middleweight champion; Morris Roseman, 155-pound sophomore who will attempt to step into the spot vacated by Frank Cronin, and numerous other "strictly campus" products.

Hotsy Alperstein will attempt to fill the 145-pound role his brother, Benny, filled so capably for three years. Benny, now on the coaching staff, won two Southern California titles and two National collegiate titles.

Promoter Seeking Woman Grappler To Face Miss Burke

Wanted—one woman lightweight wrestler to challenge the supremacy of Mildred Burke Thursday night in Turner's Arena.

That's the advertisement Promoter Joe Turner was running over in his mind yesterday as he began a search for an opponent for Miss Burke in a special feature on the card featuring Joe Cox vs. Alan Eustace.

Gun Club Feature Won by Oliver

Cawood Oliver, with 48 targets hit out of 50, captured the Class A prize at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club staged under the Lewis class distribution.

Dr. John Wynkoop, youthful shooter of the club, scored a 41 to win class B honors.

In the second event, a 25-target affair, Dan DeButts, from Sterling, Va., carried off the prize with a 20x25.

Next week the club will stage a grab bag contest.

Yesterday's scores:

	At 50.	At 25.
Cawood Oliver	48	..
R. D. Morgan	46	18
Kelley Wynkoop	45	12
J. DeButts	40	10
Dr. John Wynkoop	38	16
R. P. Livesey	37	14
J. Lott	32	10
D. DeButts	24	20
E. A. Brangle	25	..

Johns Hopkins Beats Wilson Teachers, 38-27

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 6.—Walter Terpenning, substitute center, gave the Johns Hopkins basketball team a 38-37 victory tonight over Wilson Teachers, of Washington.

With less than 45 seconds left to play he caged the ball from the foul line for the winning point.

Julius Lewis, Wilson guard, tied the score twice in the closing minutes at 35 and 37 all, but with seconds left to play he charged into Terpenning, and the referee awarded the center a free toss that decided the game.

Wilson warmed up slowly, trailing 19-13 at the half but fast stepping by Wilson's center, Ifshin, who scored 16 points, set a swifter pace for Wilson in the second half.

The lineups:

Wilson (37)	G.	F.	T.	Hopkins (38)	G.	F.	T.
Gilliam,f	1	1	3	Tannebaum,f	5	2	12
Lewis,f	2	2	6	Knitz,f	1	1	3
Ifshin,c	5	6	16	Moore,c	2	2	6
Ervin,g	2	1	5	Robinson,g	1	1	3
Laake,g	1	2	4	Preyer,g	3	3	9
Clark,c	0	3	3	Hyde,g	1	2	4
				Tarpenning,c	0	1	1
Totals	11	15	37	Totals	13	12	38

Halftime score—Hopkins, 19; Wilson, 13.

Washington Gun Club Will Hold Shoot Today

In its opening shoot of the New Year, the Washington Gun Club this afternoon will stage a Lewis Class contest. Trophies will be awarded for the first 50 targets and a 25-target handicap, with shooters standing at yardages determined by their scores made in the first event.

The Washington Gun Club enjoyed a successful year in 1939 and was well represented at the Great American Handicap at Vandalia, Ohio, in August, where more than half its members competed. Probable new events at the club in 1940 are team matches with neighboring clubs, notably Baltimore, Hagerstown and Winchester.

G. W. Defeats Hoyas, 49 to 40

COLONIALS, from Page 1.

a trio of Hoya two-pointers by Johnny Schmitt and Irving Rizzi (2). Comer's "hot hand" finished Georgetown for, combined with a basket by Zunic, it upped the Colonial lead to 38-24.

From then until the finish the teams fought on fairly even terms. Once George Washington shot ahead by 16 points at 41-25, but the Hoyas bounced right back to narrow that comfortable margin to 44-34 as Schmitt dropped in a pair of pretty pot shots.

Discount Comer's spectacular shooting performance and also his superb passing and cutting, and George Washington appeared little superior, if any, to Georgetown. The Colonials clearly deserved their victory, however, for they were the aggressors throughout. Especially under the baskets was G. W.'s more fiery spirit manifest. The Colonials followed the ball closely and seven out of every ten rebounds fell into G. W. hands.

G. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P	G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Schmidli,f	4	2	10	Groetzinger,f	0	0	0
Engles,f	3	0	6	Guinnup,f	3	0	6
Jawoski,f	0	0	0	Hood,f	5	2	12
B'nheimer,c	2	0	4	Parrish,f	0	0	0
Rodriguez,c	0	0	0	Konizewski,c	1	1	3
Willets,g	4	1	9	Rein,g	6	0	12
Schmitt,g	0	0	0	Matera,g	0	0	0
Cerami,g	2	0	4	Gallagher,g	7	4	18
Pavich,g	3	1	7				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	22	7	51

Referee—Boyd.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	G. U.	G	FG	P
Garber,f	1	1	3	Dieckelman,f	1	0	2
Zunic,f	5	2	12	O'Grady,f	3	0	6
Amendola,f	0	0	0	Pajak,f	3	2	8
Comer,c	9	0	18	Martin,f	0	1	1
Jones,c	0	0	0	Lujack,c	1	0	2
Auerbach,g	3	2	8	Matuza,c	0	0	0
Gilham,g	4	0	8	Rizzi,g	4	0	8
Urick,g	0	0	0	Kiernan,g	0	0	0
				Schmitt,g	4	1	8
				Daly,g	0	1	1
				Miller,g	1	1	3
Totals	22	5	49	Totals	17	6	40

Referee—Paul Menton, Umpire—Maurice Enright.

College Boat Group Votes Pros in Races

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—The council of the Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Association voted today to admit "professional" drivers to the 1940 intercollegiate outboard championships.

Meeting at the National Motor Boat Show, the college group decided to open the meet to all college and schoolboy racers, whether or not they have accepted cash prizes. Arthur Wullschleger, jr., of Cornell, explained that many of the college group were ranked as pros because they had accepted money prizes to help defray expenses, adding that not even the "hottest" professional was able to make a profit on prize money won during the season.

The council voted to hold the 1940 championships June 29-30 and took under consideration a tentative invitation to conduct the regatta on Lake Keuka under the auspices of a group of Watkins Glen, N. Y., racing enthusiasts.

James W. Mullen, of Richmond, Va., was added to the advisory board of the council, replacing Stanley W. Ferguson, of Boston, who was elected to honorary life membership in the association.

Pitt Five Beats Penn State, 31-28

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP).—Pitt's passers won their first home game of the season tonight, creeping ahead in the last quarter to edge out Penn State, 31-28.

The two field goals of Mel Port, red-headed center, in the last two minutes of play provided the Panthers' clinching points. The result ended a three-game winning streak for Penn State.

Just out BIG JANUARY SHOW NUMBER

Yachting

A full description of all exhibits at the New York Show, all the news on Boats, Engines and Accessories.

FIFTY CENTS AT NEWSSTANDS

Fifth Marines Win In Small Bore Shoot

The Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve small bore team defeated the Marine Barracks small bore team, 1,351 to 1,347, in a match fired on the losers' range. Sergt. R. B. McMahill, of the winners, posted the high individual score, 285x300.

Results:

Marine Barracks	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total.
Gilbeau	97	92	90	279
Valden	99	94	85	277
Pleissner	96	84	86	266
Hedish	98	90	78	266
Graaff	88	84	73	259
Team total				1,347

Fifth Battalion	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total.
McMahill	96	97	92	285
Reichert	98	92	86	276
Pondahl	98	91	83	272
Pissott	96	93	79	268
Powers	99	97	54	250
Team total				1,351

Iowa Coach to Be Banquet Guest

Anderson, Smartest Of Year, Will Be Feted By Touchdown Club

They laughed, and sympathized with Doctor Eddie Anderson a year ago when he passed up a swell connection at Holy Cross and accepted the coaching job at the University of Iowa.

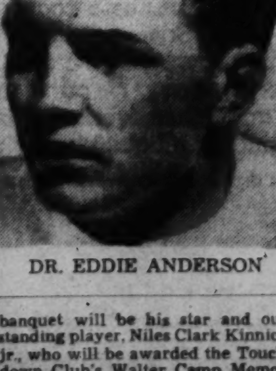
Many were of the opinion that Anderson, admittedly a great coach and handler of men, had made an unwise move.

Yet this modest, unassuming personality will be hailed as the coach of the year at the Touchdown Club's fourth annual banquet the evening of January 16, when he joins a long list of celebrities assembled for the occasion. Postmaster General Jim Farley and Assistant Ambrose O'Connell will be among notables.

Cited as the coach of the year by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York recently and nationally acclaimed for turning out a team that compiled one of the greatest records in Iowa's history, Anderson not only will lend his presence to the occasion but is expected to qualify as the speaker of the evening.

Accompanying Anderson to the banquet will be his star and outstanding player, Niles Clark Kinnick, jr., who will be awarded the Touchdown Club's Walter Camp Memorial Trophy emblematic of the greatest college back of the year.

Kinnick, recipient of the Heisman Cup Trophy in New York recently



DR. EDDIE ANDERSON

Grid Trophies Go to Kinnick, Kavanaugh For Outstanding Play

and selected on a majority of the All-American teams, gives Anderson much credit for his success of the last season and says that Anderson's strategy was a major factor in Iowa's notable upset of Notre Dame.

While Kinnick is being hailed as the outstanding college back of the year the Touchdown Club also will pay tribute to Kenneth William Kavanaugh, Louisiana State University's All-America end, as the finest college lineman of 1939.

Kavanaugh is to be awarded the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy being donated for the first time by George Brobeck, himself a great lineman with the University of Washington some years ago.

Kavanaugh, in his three years at L. S. U., was credited with the amazing total of 115 points scored and broke the all-time Southeastern Conference mark this past season by scoring nine touchdowns for his team.

Four of these were recorded in Louisiana State's spectacular early season upset of Holy Cross, one of the greatest upsets of the season.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1

Concordia, 60; Van Wert, 15.
Texas, 50; Rice, 46.
Duquesne, 33; Geneva, 24.
Baltimore, 62; Mt. St. Mary's, 40.
Washburn, 32; St. Louis, 27.
John Marshall, 32; Newark Eng., 28.
Seton Hall, 51; William & Mary, 35.
E. Ky. Trs., 70; Kentucky Wes., 36.
Union, 55; Centre, 48.
Alfred Holbrook, 32; Cedarville, 28.
Citadel, 40; Erskine, 38.
S. Ill. Normal, 50; Centenary, 19.
Simpson, 37; Parsons, 26.
Dubuque, 51; Upper Iowa, 29.
Gettysburg, 31; Lehigh, 29.
Phillips, 28; Central Okla. State, 26.
Southeastern Okla., 33; Okla. Baptist, 13.
Northwestern Okla., 23; South Okla., 22.
E. Central Okla., 36; Okla. City, 27.
West. Reserve, 41; Baldwin-Wallace, 30.
Case, 39; John Carroll, 36.
Taylor, 48; Rose Poly, 45.
Duke, 36; Princeton, 27.
Bridgewater, 40; Lynchburg, 34.
Nebraska, 46; California, 32.
Iowa State, 35; Creighton, 32.
Appalachian St. Trs., 41; At. Chris., 33.
Western State, 65; Ball State, 49.
Vanderbilt, 46; Murray Trs., 37.
Ithaca, 40; Alfred, 21.
N. Dakota State, 49; South Dakota, 32.
Colby, 45; St. Anselm's, 37.
Maine, 51; Bates, 47.
Worcester Tech, 59; Fitchburg Trs., 32.
Rutgers, 42; Trenton Trs., 33.
Shreiner, 29; Southwestern, 28.
S. M. U., 47; Baylor, 44.
Colgate, 74; Buffalo, 31.
St. Francis, 30; Indiana Trs., 22.
St. Mary's, 38; Hamline, 34.
Georgia, 32; Clemson, 29.
Michigan State, 29; Tennessee, 20.
Wisconsin, 20; Chicago, 18.
Hiram, 32; Fenn, 23.
Bowling Green, 57; Heidelberg, 53.
Gallaudet, 32; Blue Ridge, 27.
Minnesota, 42; Iowa, 34.
Pitt, 31; Penn State, 28.
Penn, 27; Cornell, 26.
Muskingum, 46; Oberlin, 24.
Notre Dame, 33; Syracuse, 29.
Baltimore, 52; Potomac State Trs., 46.
Ohio U., 59; St. Joseph's, 39.
Earlham, 39; Susquehanna, 38.
Oklahoma, 50; Kansas State, 33.
Oklahoma, 50; Kansas State, 33.
Texas A. & M., 44; Texas Christian, 31.
Marquette, 42; Wayne, 39.
Purdue, 40; Northwestern, 29.
Washington College, 44; Towson Trs., 21.
High Point, 43; Naval Training Sta., 32.
Virginia, 46; Medical Col. of Va., 24.
Albion, 49; Michigan Normal, 36.
North Carolina, 55; Davidson, 47.
West Virginia, 44; Carnegie Tech, 39.
Washington State, 51; Washington, 35.
Davis-Elkins, 48; Bethany, 24.
Brigham Young, 58; Montana State, 35.
Colorado College, 36; Colo. Mines, 32.
Ricks, 45; Carroll, 33.
Army, 45; Harvard, 34.
Coe, 33; Monmouth, 28.
Iowa State, 35; Creighton, 32.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
North Central, 39; Chicago Trs., 36.
Penn, 40; Penn State, 34.
Wash. & Jeff., 43; Grove City, 23.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Northwestern, 26; Bradley Tech, 8.
Rutgers, 18; Columbia, 16.
Wyoming, 21; Greeley State, 13.

COLLEGE FENCING
Montclair Trs., 9½; Rutgers, 7½.

COLLEGE BOXING
Duke, 3; S. Carolina, 3.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Queens, 10; Princeton, 3.
Michigan Tech., 2; Michigan, 0.

PREP SCHOOL BASKETBALL
G. W. (Alexandria), 22; Benedictine, 16.
Hopewell, 25; Fork Union, 18.
Richmond Frosh, 38; John Marshall, 24.
Petersburg, 37; Woodberry Forest, 15.
Glass, 39; V. M. I. Frosh, 33.
St. Christopher, 22; Thos. Jefferson, 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 3; Montreal Canadiens, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
River Vale, 4; Baltimore, 4.
Atlantic City, 5; N. Y. Rovers, 2.

INT.-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Hershey, 3; Providence, 1.
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Indianapolis, 3; Cleveland, 2.

CARD OF THANKS.

FENALSON, GILBERT L. The family of the late GILBERT L. FENALSON wishes to express its deep appreciation and gratitude to their relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

DIED

AUTH, JOHN N. On Friday, January 5, 1940, JOHN N. AUTH, beloved husband of Emily Auth. Funeral from his late residence, 405 Sixth st. sw., on Monday, January 8, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

AUTH, JOHN N. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, January 7, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JOHN N. AUTH, enrolled March 10, 1926, died January 5, 1940. Elk services at late residence, 405 Sixth st. sw., at 8 p. m.
By order of:
HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

AUTH, JOHN N. Members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of BROTHER JOHN N. AUTH on Friday, January 5, 1940, and are requested to meet at his late residence, 405 Sixth st. sw., at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, January 7, 1940, for prayers for the repose of his soul. Funeral mass on Monday, January 8, at 11 a. m., at St. Dominic's Church.
ROBERT L. SHERIDAN, G. K.

AUTH, JOHN N. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death of SIR KNIGHT JOHN N. AUTH and are requested to assemble at his late residence 405 Sixth st. sw., at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, January 7, 1940, for recitation of prayers and to attend the mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, January 8, 1940. JOSEPH M. McKENNA, F. M.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

BLOM, MINA E. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, 5723 Kansas ave. nw., MINA E. BLOOM, beloved wife of Malcom E. Bloom and mother of Mrs. Astrid Oliveri, Mrs. Frances Marino and Olaf Blom. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLOM, MINA E. Members of Drott Lodge, No. 168, Vasa Order of America, are notified of the death of MRS. MINA E. BLOM, of this society. Members of Drott Lodge will meet Sunday evening (tonight) at 7:30 p. m., at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., for regular lodge service. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m.
MARTIN FRANZEN, President.
CHRISTINA CARLSON, Secretary.

BOWMAN, RICHARD F. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, RICHARD F. BOWMAN, of 3308 Park pl. nw., beloved husband of Mary Marsh Bowman and father of Robert M. Bowman, Mrs. Hilda Whelan, Mrs. Elizabeth Strickel and Mrs. Eileen Grand. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRINKLEY, EDWARD CLARENCE. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD CLARENCE BRINKLEY, the beloved father of Mrs. Catherine Sherwood and Edward Clarence Brinkley, jr. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURLEY, LILLIAN P. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, LILLIAN P. BURLEY, the beloved wife of Lawrence I. Burley, mother of Lawrence I. Burley, jr., sister of Viola H. Thomas. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARKE, BRIDGET M. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at her residence, 153 Heckman st. se., BRIDGET M. CLARKE (nee Coughlin), beloved wife of John J. Clarke and mother of Mary K. Malone, of Indianapolis, Ind.; John F., Joseph A. and James E. Clarke and sister of Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

DONALDSON, LUCILE F. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at Clifton Springs, N. Y., LUCILE F. DONALDSON, beloved sister of Mrs. W. B. Burgess. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Monday. Funeral services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

DUGAN, MARY E. V. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, at the residence of her niece, Miss Katherine Sullivan, 1423 Thirty-sixth st. nw., MARY E. V. DUGAN, beloved wife of the late Michael A. Dugan. Funeral from her late residence, 3340 N st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

ELLIS, ANNA M. Suddenly, on Friday, January 5, 1940, at her residence, 500 Concord ave. nw., ANNA M. ELLIS, beloved wife of H. Howard Ellis and mother of Betty Jane Ellis. Funeral from the W. V. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FRENCH, MAJOR WILLIAM EDWARD PATTISON, U. S. A., Retired. On January 6, 1940, at his home, 3017 N st. nw., MAJ. WILLIAM EDWARD PATTISON FRENCH, U. S. A., retired, husband of Evelyn W. French. In accord with his wishes, private cremation. Kindly omit flowers.

GERHAUSER, GEORGE M. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE M. GERHAUSER, aged 86 years, husband of the late Mary Jane Gerhauser (nee Smith). Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GRAFF, CARL F. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at his residence, 1345 Massachusetts ave. se., CARL F. GRAFF, beloved husband of Mary Louise Graff (nee Rabbitt) and father of Mrs. Vivian Martin, Mrs. Carleen Stone, Alice, Edith, J. Frederick and William Graff. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GUDEBROD, CHRISTIAN E. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at his residence, 1530 30th st. nw., CHRISTINE E. GUDEBROD, husband of the late Mattie Carlisle Gudebrod. Services at his late residence on Monday, January 8, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HARRISON, VERNON A. On Friday, January 5, 1940, VERNON A. HARRISON, beloved son of Ashby G. and Harriett E. Harrison. He also is survived by two sisters and two brothers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HARVEY, MARY RUTH. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, at her residence, 1011 Que st. nw., MARY RUTH HARVEY, wife of the late James S. Harvey, mother of Mrs. W. R. Roberts and Arthur S. Harvey. Services at the above residence on Monday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HATTON, CARRIE DAVIS. Suddenly, on Friday, January 5, 1940, CARRIE DAVIS HATTON, the beloved wife of James C. Hatton and mother of Mrs. Rhoda K. Winemiller and sister of Mrs. Ella Davis and Mrs. Robert L. Barber. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 8 at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOBSON, JULIUS A. On Friday, January 5, 1940, at his residence, 6001 34th pl. nw., JULIUS A. HOBSON, beloved husband of Lelia W. Hobson and father of Julius A., jr., of New York City; John R., of Hartford, Conn.; Irvin B., Miriam and Austin Hobson and Henrietta H. McAdams, of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HORAN, RICHARD J. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, RICHARD J. HORAN, the beloved husband of Lillian Horan and brother of Patrick H. Horan. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEENEY, MAMIE. Suddenly, on Friday, January 5, 1940, at her residence, 816 Mass. ave. nw., MAMIE KEENEY, the beloved sister of Mrs. Carrie Emas. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Sunday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

KIRSCH, BENEDICT. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at his residence, 3606 McKinley st. nw., BENEDICT KIRSCH, beloved husband of Mary L. Kirsch and father of Mrs. Paul A. Hurney. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 9, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIRSCH, BENEDICT. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, K. of C., are advised of the death on Saturday, January 6, 1940, of Brother Benedict Kirsch and are requested to attend his funeral services at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament on Tuesday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, 3606 McKinley st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
Signed: ROBERT F. HANDLEY, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

LEE, ELLA A. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at Oatlands, Va., ELLA A. LEE, wife of the late D. J. Lee and beloved mother of Mrs. V. L. Lacey and J. Berkeley Lee. Requiem mass in St. John's Catholic Church, Leesburg, Va., at 10:30 a. m., Monday, January 8. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

McHUGH, JOHN F. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at his residence, 1508 East Capitol st., JOHN F. McHUGH, husband of the late Clara V. McHugh. He is also survived by his stepdaughters, Elsie R. Bassett and Nina B. Mack. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast.

MILLER, MARY ANNA. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MARY ANNA MILLER, beloved wife of the late George Miller and mother of Florence and Mary Miller. Funeral from her late residence, 508 10th st. se., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, FRANK JOSEPH. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, at his residence, 812 Kennedy st. nw., FRANK JOSEPH MILLER, the beloved husband of Dorothy H. Miller. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOTLEY, CATHERINE. On Wednesday, January 3, 1940, at her residence, 2022 Monroe st. ne., CATHERINE MOTLEY (nee Moore), beloved wife of the late James A. Motley and mother of Sister Marione, O. P., of New York City; Joseph A. Motley, of Scranton, Pa., and Edward J. Motley, of Silver Spring, Md.; Esther A., Helen R. and Anna May and James A. Motley. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RANDLETT, JUDSON J. On Friday, January 5, 1940, JUDSON J. RANDLETT, beloved husband of Anne L. Randlett and father of Dorothy, Judson, Helen, Virginia and Clare Randlett and brother of Mrs. George Davenport, of Mendon, Mass. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHULTE, JANET BECKWITH. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, JANET BECKWITH SCHULTE, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Schulte. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

SCHULZE, GUSTAV HUGO. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, GUSTAV HUGO SCHULZE, beloved husband of the late Theresa Schulze (nee Becker), father of Hanna Schulze, Mrs. William T. Heyser, Mrs. T. J. Trodden and Gustav H. Schulze, jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 8, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

TENNY, COLON M. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at George Washington University Hospital, COLON M. TENNY, beloved husband of Callie W. Tenny, of Garrett Park, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md., Tuesday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

THOMPSON, MARGARET J. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, MARGARET J. THOMPSON, of 1907 N st. nw. Funeral from 3034 M st. nw., Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TURNER, L. CAROLINE. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at her home, Aquasco, Md., L. CAROLINE TURNER. Funeral services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Aquasco, Md., on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

UMSTEAD, LEWIS EDWARD. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, LEWIS EDWARD UMSTEAD, beloved husband of Maude C. Umstead, of Perry ave., Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services on Monday, January 8, at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

VAN HOUTEN, HENRY ADELBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 6, 1940, at his residence, 4217 46th st. nw., HENRY ADELBERT VAN HOUTEN, beloved husband of Coe T. Van Houten and father of Lorraine and Henry Adelbert Van Houten, jr. Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a. m. Tuesday. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 9, at 11:30 a. m.

WALKER, AQUILLA R. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, at his home, 1932 First st. ne., AQUILLA R. WALKER, beloved husband of Myra H. Walker (nee Wolfe). Notice of services later.

WARD, JOHN JESSE. On Saturday, January 6, 1940, JOHN JESSE WARD, late residence, 323 Longfellow st. nw., beloved husband of Sadie C. Ward. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WARNER, ANNIE F. On Friday, January 5, 1940, ANNIE F. WARNER (nee Eyler), wife of the late George W. Warner, mother of Clayton T. Warner, Naomi E. Barry, Rebekah S. Fleming. Services at her late residence, 1229 E st. ne., on Monday, January 8, at 11:30 a. m.; thence to United Brethren Church, Thurmont, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WHITMAN, ANNA LUND. On Thursday, January 4, 1940, ANNA LUND WHITMAN, of 4709 Alton pl. nw., beloved wife of Lieut. Ervin Robert Whitman and mother of John Milton Whitman and Mrs. Helen Marie Higginson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Harvey, Mary Ruth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burley, Lillian P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Randlett, Judson J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harrison, Vernon A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warner, Annie F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McHugh, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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New Cultural Ties to Bolster Unity of Allies

Maurois and Siegfried To Join Staffs of British Universities

By Augur.

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London, Jan. 6.—It is learned that in the near future the well-known French economist, Andre Siegfried, and the famous writer, Andre Maurois, may receive invitations to join the staffs of Oxford and Cambridge universities, respectively, as lecturers, while a high British authority on science will be called to occupy a chair at the Sorbonne in Paris.

That news supplies evidence of progress in the cultural cooperation of the two democratic nations.

Politicians have a way of discussing the new Europe that they will create when the war is over. Life, however, does not wait on the pleasure of politicians, and democracy in western Europe already has started to reform itself. The cultural cooperation of the British and French nations is one of the methods chosen to bring about an immediate democratic revival.

Despite the ironic bankruptcy of the slogan of the last war: "Save the World for Democracy," democracy is much alive.

Politicians today and historians tomorrow may proclaim with a large measure of truth that the resistance against Hitlerism is caused by the German menace to the vital interests of the British and French nations. That, however, is only a smaller part of the truth, the whole truth being that national masses subconsciously proclaim always what the great German poet once said: "Man is free."

That battle cry was raised by the democratic masses of western Europe when they felt the approach of peril to their liberties and institutions. The British and French march shoulder to shoulder. Still they observe each other. If one falls out of step, the other warns against a stumble.

Politicians discuss the future of Europe, but the building has commenced already. Premier Edouard Daladier the other day spoke of collaboration that will outlast the war. That feeling is shared in this country by some observers accustomed to analyze expressions of collective wisdom by the national masses.

While in 1914 the Anglo-French entente was based solely on military necessity, the 1939 Anglo-French partnership has a foundation in the common allegiance to democratic principles and is directed toward not only the overthrow of Herr Hitler but also the establishment of an undisputed democratic regime throughout that part of Europe which counts in the destinies of the world.

Germany Executes Spy

Berlin, Jan. 6 (AP).—Heinrich Gebhardt, 22, was decapitated today as a spy for an undisclosed foreign intelligence service. He was the first person beheaded in Germany for espionage this year. In 1939, 41 persons were executed.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	High tide	6:10	0:40
Sun sets	5:01	Low tide	6:37	12:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold Sunday; increasing cloudiness Sunday night; Monday, snow; gentle northwest and north winds becoming moderate northeast or east Sunday night.

For Maryland—Fair and continued cold Sunday; increasing cloudiness Sunday night; Monday snow.

For Virginia—Fair and continued cold Sunday followed by snow in southwest portion Sunday night and Monday and in east and north portion Monday.

Conditions

The disturbance over the western Atlantic Ocean is central tonight about 700 miles east of Nantucket, Mass., moving slowly northeastward with increasing intensity. The lowest pressure reported is 979 millibars (28.81 inches). Pressure remains relatively low over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Roswell, N. Mex., 1009.8 millibars (29.92 inches) and another center is developing over the western Gulf of Mexico, Tampico, Mexico, 1009.1 millibars (29.80 inches). High pressure prevails from Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota, southeastward to the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic Coast. International Falls, Minn., 1032.9 millibars (30.50 inches), and Elkins, W. Va., 1032.2 millibars (30.48 inches). Precipitation has occurred in the Rocky Mountains and Plateau regions, southern California, the Plains States, the lower Missouri and lower Mississippi valleys, and the West Gulf States. The temperature is still considerably below normal from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Atlantic Coast, although there has been some moderation from the Missouri Valley eastward to the Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 15; 2 a. m., 16; 4 a. m., 17; 6 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 21; 10 a. m., 24; 12 noon, 28; 2 p. m., 29; 4 p. m., 30; 6 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 24; 10 p. m., 23. Highest, 30. Lowest, 15.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 59; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 69 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, .73 inches.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	30	15	25	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	14	32	....
Atlanta, Ga.	43	21	36	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	34	12	28	....
Baltimore, Md.	33	13	26	....
Birmingham, Ala.	46	18	36	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	9	—19	8	....
Boston, Mass.	25	17	21	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	23	11	15	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	14	8	10	0.24
Chicago, Ill.	23	6	23	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	—3	13	....
Cleveland, Ohio	24	7	19	....
Dallas, Tex.	33	31	32	0.64
Davenport, Iowa	21	4	19	....
Denver, Colo.	11	10	5	0.44
Des Moines, Iowa	18	—2	14	....
Detroit, Mich.	27	19	25	....
Duluth, Minn.	23	1	9	....
El Paso, Tex.	47	40	41	....
Galveston, Tex.	54	44	42	0.57
Helena, Mont.	31	23	30	0.08
Huron, S. Dak.	13	—10	12	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	23	—15	15	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	54	39	48	....
Kansas City, Mo.	14	8	14	0.10
Little Rock, Ark.	33	16	28	0.07
Los Angeles, Calif.	61	51	59	0.10
Louisville, Ky.	25	—10	13	....
Marquette, Mich.	17	17	11	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	34	16	32	....
Miami, Fla.	75	67	72	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	16	—5	8	....
Mobile, Ala.	56	30	48	....
New Orleans, La.	53	35	49	....
New York, N. Y.	30	15	25	0.03
North Platte, Nebr.	8	5	7	0.16
Omaha, Nebr.	16	—4	15	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	33	11	29	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	61	36	57	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	21	4	17	....
Portland, Me.	23	17	15	0.08
Portland, Oreg.	43	32	42	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	13	7	12	....
St. Louis, Mo.	17	1	16	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	33	23	31	0.09
San Antonio, Tex.	53	43	51	0.35
San Diego, Calif.	59	53	59	0.02
San Francisco, Calif.	55	46	50	0.15
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	32	25	26	0.13
Savannah, Ga.	47	33	35	....
Seattle, Wash.	47	28	44	....
Springfield, Ill.	15	—11	12	....
Tampa, Fla.	67	54	63	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	49	24	42	0.07

Senator King Congratulates Jackson

Harris & Ewing

Robert H. Jackson, left, photographed yesterday with Senator King, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee which unanimously approved Jackson's nomination to succeed Attorney General Murphy

Mine-Laying Fleet Ended by Planes, Admiral Believes

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Jan. 6.—Development of bombing planes threatens to end former methods of large-scale mine laying by fleets of surface ships, Rear Admiral Belknap, retired, told members of the National Republican Club today.

Admiral Belknap in 1918 was in charge of laying down the Allied mine barrage between Scotland and the Norwegian coast.

"Bombing planes in use today might easily prevent a successful repetition of that feat," Admiral Belknap said. "Persistent attacks from the air could not be fought off very well or for long by minelayers, which are extremely vulnerable targets."

Modern mines, the speaker explained, can be laid over large areas by airplanes flying at a height of 100 feet or more.

Thomas Moseley Dies in Madison

Madison, Wis., Jan 6 (AP).—Thomas J. Moseley, 53, editor and writer at the United States forest products laboratory here, died yesterday.

He had wide experience in editing Government publications, being attached to the Bureau of Standards and the Navy Department before the laboratory was established.

Mayor Acquitted At Binghamton

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 6 (U.P.).—A supreme court jury tonight acquitted Mayor Charles W. Kress and his co-defendant, Harold Baylor, of extortion and conspiracy charges.

District Attorney Daniel J. McAvoy had concentrated his case on charges Kress accepted donations for his election campaign fund in 1937 from gamblers.

Kress entered a blanket denial.

Newark Mayor Freed Of Land Fraud Charge

Newark, N. J., Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Mayor C. Ellenstein and six codefendants were acquitted tonight of charges of conspiring to defraud the city in land purchases at prices beyond the land's value.

Other defendants were City Commissioner Pearce R. Franklin, former City Commssioner Anthony F. Minisi, Frank Boettner, former corporation counsel; David Raschkover, real estate operator; Morris Klein, attorney, and Joseph Heimberg, political figure, all of Newark.

Landon Commends Roosevelt Message

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 6 (INS).—Alfred M. Landon today praised President Roosevelt's budget message as a step toward economy, but cautioned that the President will have to fight for his announced principles to be able to effect economies.

"It looks like a start on economy," said the former Kansas Governor, "but how long it will last is any one's guess. It all depends on whether the President is willing to fight for it."

Bride, 10, Husband, Her Mother Go to Jail Over Wedding

Athens, Ohio, Jan. 6 (AP).—The four-day marriage of a girl of 10 to a 21-year-old coal miner wound up in a courtroom tonight.

Within an hour after Sheriff Charles Bayless arrested the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Schall, and the bride's mother, Mrs. Lydia Hudnall, all were sentenced on delinquency charges.

The marriage Tuesday was revealed when Donald Hudnall swore to warrants against his wife, the child, and the husband. Bayless said the mother told a marriage license clerk her daughter, Mary Alice Limberg, was 16.

"Yes, I knew the girl was young, but I didn't see anything the matter with her getting married," the mother said. "She's almost as big as I am. Schall is a good worker and will take care of her."

Juvenile Judge Francis White sentenced Mary Alice to an indefinite term in the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware and Schall to a year in jail. Mrs. Hudnall was sentenced to a year in the Women's Reformatory at Marysville.

Judge White said the marriage would be annulled.

Death of Union Leader's Wife Laid To Labor Strife

By the Associated Press

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 6.—Bloodstains on a sidewalk and a reported street fight between two women and a man were regarded by authorities as important clews in the brutal slaying last night of Mrs. Dick Law, 24-year-old wife of a union official.

The body was found in the living room of the Law home by Mrs. Law's mother, Mrs. Nestor Louma. Mrs. Law's skull had been smashed, apparently by an ax. The house was in disorder, with contents of drawers scattered about.

Acting Chief of Police Robert Schmidt was considering the possibility the killing resulted from labor troubles, recalling that less than a month ago Law asked police protection for his family.

U. S. Delegates Leave For St. Lawrence Talks

An American delegation, headed by A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, left yesterday for Ottawa to reopen negotiations on a St. Lawrence waterways treaty with Canada.

Berle was accompanied by Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and John Hickerson, assistant chief of the European division of the State Department.

Economist to Speak At Friends House

Dr. Scott Nearing, lecturer on economics, will deliver two talks tonight in the Friends Meeting House at 2111 Florida avenue northwest.

He will speak at 7 p. m. on "Organization of War," and at 8:45 he will begin a lecture on "Stalin Exports the Revolution."

'It's This Way,' Says Robin Hood

"Ping" went the arrow straight to its mark shortly after this picture was made as Robin Hood demonstrated his skill to Friar Tuck in a rehearsal of Tony Sarg's marionettes which will perform tonight at the Jewish Community Center. "Treasure Island" will be given at 2:30 p. m. today

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(B.) WOMEN! Pick a two-tone dot with a clever bodice contrast of the same print to add to your height and subtract inches from your waist. Rayon crepe in red and rose or blue and navy. 16½ to 24½.

(C.) JUNIORS! Pick a border print to peek enticingly from your coat. This dress has everything to make it fun—full baby skirt of soft unpressed pleats, doll waist and dainty print. Rayon crepe with brown or black backgrounds. Sizes 9 to 15.

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